

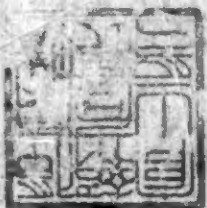
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3100	Connolly, Paul.			少尉	英國	21	Royal Navy Dockyard Platoon		
2897	Lunn, Maurice James			少尉	"	30	R.A.O.C.		
150	Byrne, William George		現	少尉	"	26	Middlesex Regiment		
2909	Stopforth, James.			少尉	"	22	R.A.O.C.		
409	Hills, William.		現	少尉	"	24	Middlesex Regiment		
94	Plummer, George.			少尉	"	27	"		
274	Branson, Victor.			少尉	"	25	"		
5429	Harrington, William.			少尉	"	22	Royal Navy		

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4515	Payne, John Oliver	男	25	加拿大	军官	Winnipeg, Manitoba	八月二十日
4576	Bergenski, George	男	27	加拿大	军官	"	"
4615	Adams, John Henry	男	28	加拿大	军官	"	"
4773	Ellis, Percy John	男	26	加拿大	军官	"	"

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1501	Ferguson, Douglas.	Royal Engineers.
1537	Olyn Howarth.	" "

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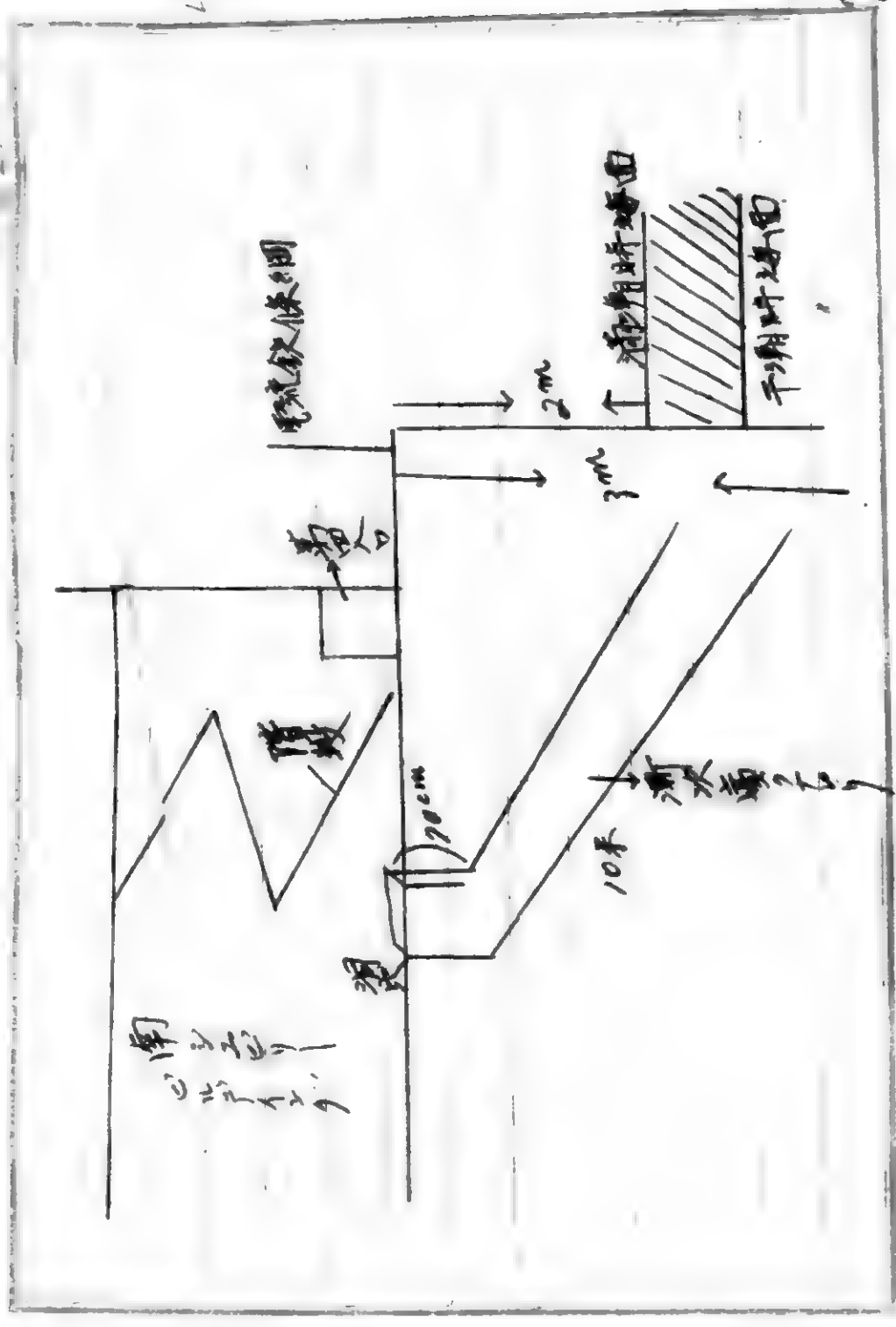
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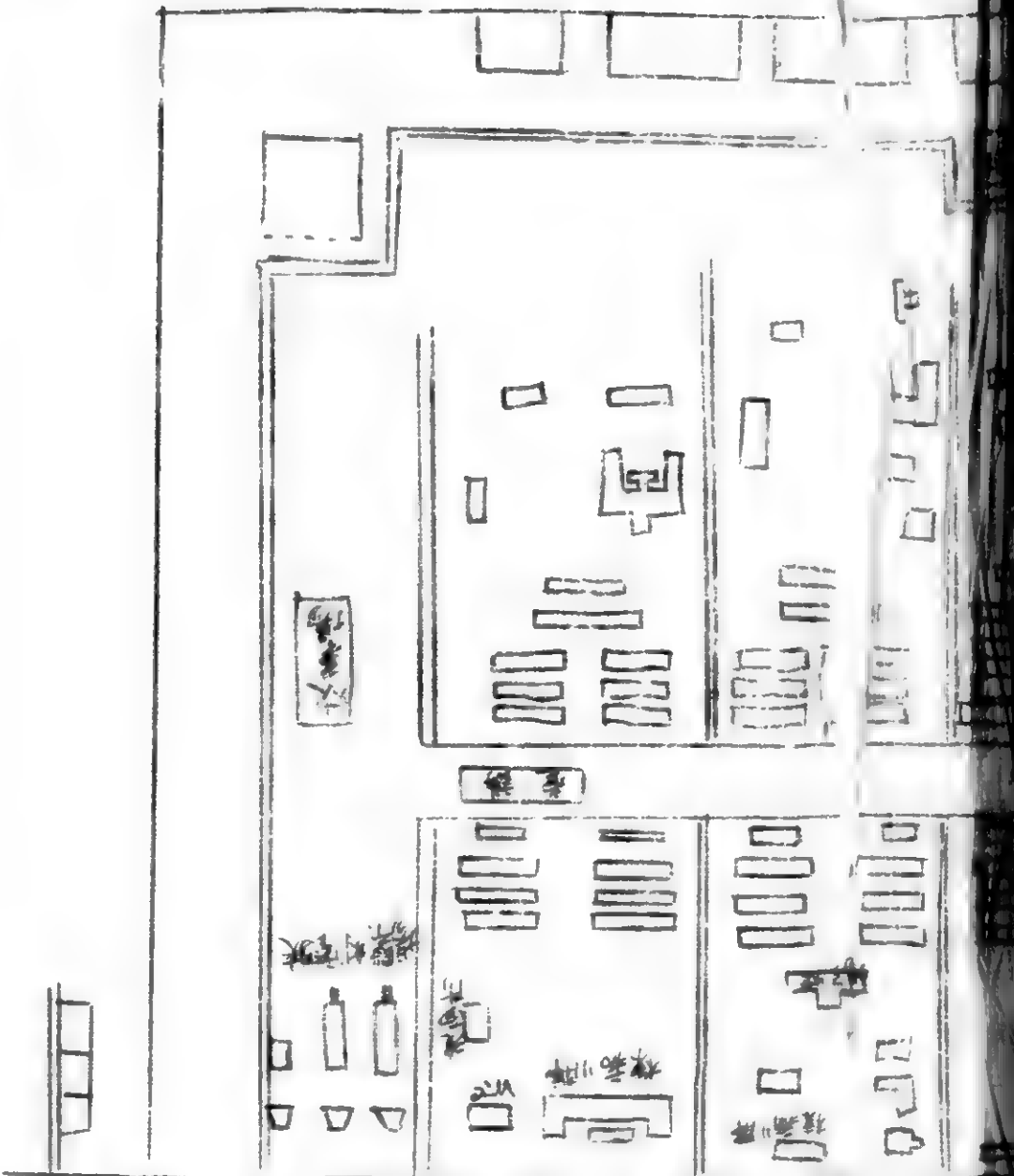
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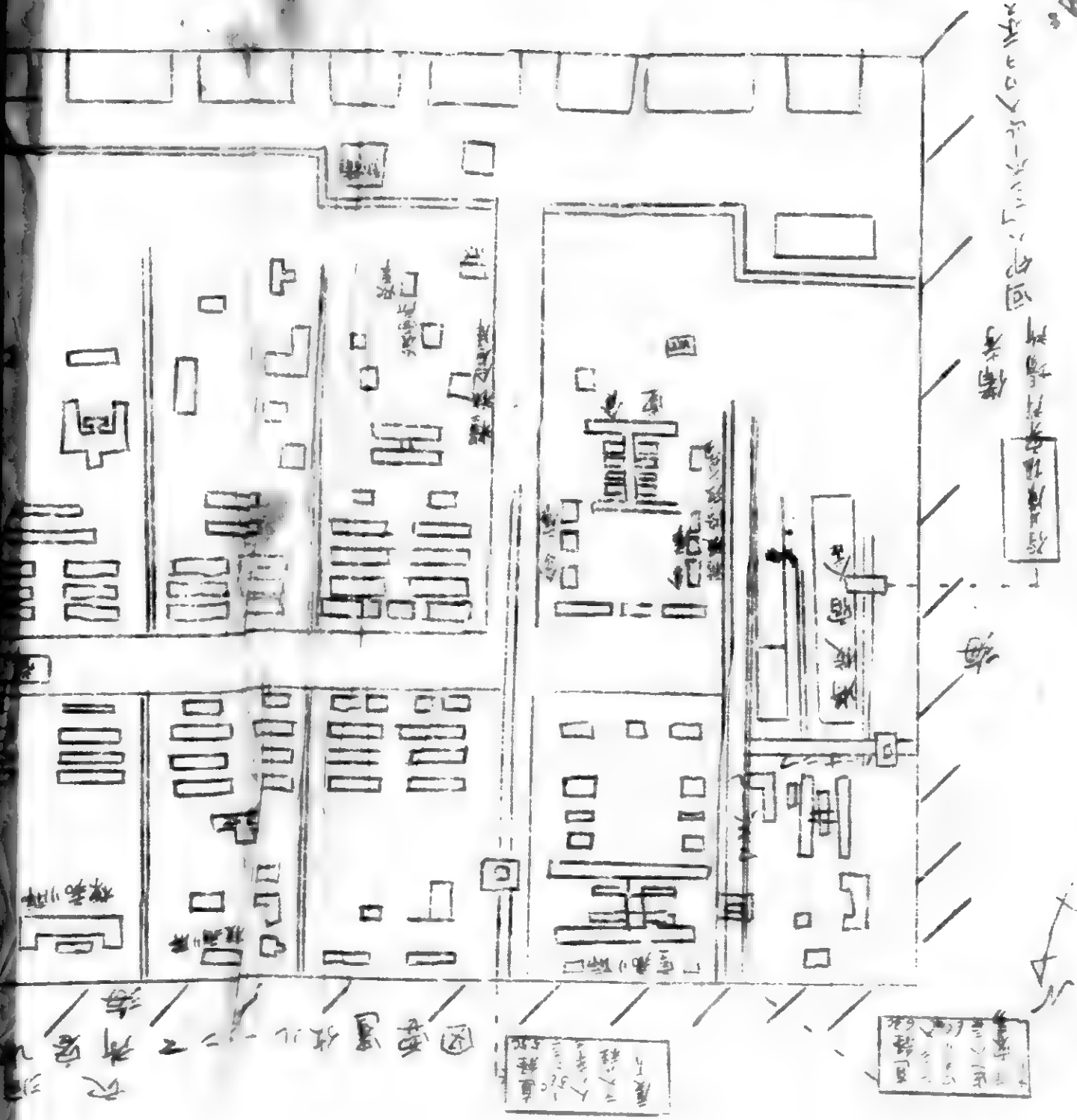


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STRATEGIC DETACHMENT
HQ LAND FORCES
HONGKONG

8 Nov 46

TRANSLATION "DIPHTHERIA"

COVER LETTER:

From
POW Intelligence
Bureau
16 Oct 46.

To : Legal Branch
Supreme Commander

Subject : Diphtheria Toxin Request from Capt. SAITO, HONGKONG POW Camp.

Ref : POW "Cho" 229

1. The request for diphtheria toxin from Capt. SAITO, HONGKONG POW Camp, to his superior officer cannot be found in our files.

2. The enclosed is believed to be a report submitted to the Governor of HONGKONG, Medical Office. In the monthly report of the HONGKONG POW Camp, the following summary of particulars of the a/m subject was located and is forwarded as possible reference.

HONGKONG POW CAMP RE DIPHTHERIA

Selected from VA 31 and VA 32

Certify that this document from this bureau is correct and true copy.

Signed : YOKOI Koji

POW Intelligence Bureau
Admin Officer

SELECTION FROM "MEDICAL" SECTION, HONGKONG POW CAMP 10-DAY REPORT
VA 31 MATTERS RELATING TO HYGIENE

- 20 Jun 46
1. Condition of patients: The general tendency seems to be a decrease of patients, particularly there being a decrease of 24 patients from the previous 10-day period among acute colitis cases -- which is taken as a good sign.
 2. Medical supplies: Obtained locally, approx 1 month supply of medicine. They have been promptly distributed to different camps and hospitals, particularly the various drugs. It is anticipated that future medical treatment of patients will improve and that milk will be given to patients in hospitals.

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5. Counter Measures: Preparations for disinfection at the hospitals and camps as well as disinfection of vegetables are considered adequate. Special supervision is being carried out so that there will be no neglect.
NOTE: Classification of hospitalized men re ailments as in app 1.
Towels have been issued to patients.

- 30 Jun No. 15 1. Condition of patients: A slight increase among cases of planned diphtheria and bronchitis. Slight decrease of battle patients but otherwise no great change from previous 10-day period.
2. Medical supplies: A donation of 11 drugs other than alcohol has been received from SELWYN CLARKE of HONGKONG UNOFFICIAL PEACE ASSOCIATION (). Together with the locally purchased medical supplies, it is deemed sufficient.
3. Counter measures: Nothing special to report.
4. Classification of hospitalized men re ailments as in app 1.
- 10 Jul No. 16 2. Condition of patients: In comparison to previous 10-day period, there has been a decrease in various diseases, particularly among lung diseases and diseases of malnutrition.
2. Medical supplies: Distribution of medical supplies comprising boracic acid plus 3 types of drugs donated by SELWYN CLARKE of the HONGKONG UNOFFICIAL PEACE ASSOCIATION has been effected to the various camps and hospitals. Together with distribution of drugs obtained locally in the previous 10-day period, medical supplies is deemed sufficient for app 1 mos.
3. Counter measures: Nothing special to report.
4. Classification of hospitalized men re ailments as in app.

DONATED DRUGS:

(Translator's Note: A chart of 24 types of medical supplies with quantity supplied. Not translated.)

- 20 Jul No. 17 1. Condition of patients: No great change in number of patients from previous 10-day period. However, an increase in malaria cases and diseases of the colon. Diphtheria patients have been isolated and strictly disinfected. Although diphtheria serum has been applied, there has been an increase of 8 patients. Strict fumigation has been carried out.
2. Medical supplies: No change from previous 10-day period.
3. Counter measures: Intercourse with diphtheria patients has been forbidden. Carrying by nurses and all others entering and leaving the hospital has been strictly enforced.
- 31 Jul No. 18.1. Condition of patients: No great change from previous 10-day period. However, there has been an increase of 5 diphtheria patients and app 72,000 units of diphtheria serum has been administered. Investigations are in progress to obtain a greater supply. No great change in classification of patients re ailments from

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previous 10-day period.

2. Medical supplies: 25 types of medical supplies excluding tincture of iodine have been obtained locally. Medical supplies is deemed sufficient.
3. Counter Measures: No change from previous 10-day period.

- 10 AUG No. 19
1. Condition of patients: An increase of 12 patients from previous 10-day period, 3 of them are given treatment as abdominal typhoid fever cases. There has been no new cases of diphtheria.
 2. Medical supplies: August quota of diphtheria serum, 34,000 units, has been given. Generally, the medical supply is sufficient.
 3. Counter measures: No change from previous 10-day period.

31 AUG MONTHLY REPORT NO. 1

1. Closing of hospital: Although patients from No 1, No 2 and No 3 hospitals had been assembled at No 2 hospital (St Theresa Hospital), it was to be closed on 15 Aug by the order of the Governor. Therefore, surgery cases were transferred to No 1 KENSHO (TH: ?) (at No. 1 hospital) and other cases to No 1 BUNSHO (TH: ?), nurses to POW Camp, and medical officers, NCO's soldiers and hired help were taken to various centres. This was completed on 20 Aug.

2. Concerning patients.

(TRANSLATORS'S NOTE: The following para gives only the gist of the Japanese which contains highly technical medical terms requiring special dictionaries and medical training to translate adequately).

Details concerning outbreak of diphtheria: On 27 Jun at the ex No 2 Hospital (St Theresa Hospital) a patient died (given among the patients of the 10-day period report). But there was some doubt as to the disease and a post-mortem was promptly held. The tissue of the diseased section was examined under microscope and tested chemically and was assumed to be "diphtheria". There were 4 patients with the same symptoms and they were treated. The diagnosis was definitely diphtheria. Later, the patients suspected of tonsillitis were examined. Examination of the throat showed identical symptoms displayed by the dead patients.

These patients were then hospitalized in the ex No 2 Hospital and at the same time a separate ward was established at the No 1 Hospital (Shamshipo). Diphtheria patients were strictly quarantined, strict supervision was exercised over the POW medical officers, check-ups were made on all personnel and every attempt was exerted to detect the disease as early as possible. Gargling with 0.01% potassium permanganate was enforced. Strict counter measures were exercised and the general tendency is steady decrease of patients.

3. Counter Measures: Masks were issued to guards and personnel at all camps and to POW personnel. In front of all huts, the previously mentioned gargle medicine was prepared. Patients were quarantined. The request for following counter

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measures was despatched and is at present being carried out.

Camps to be disinfected:	No 1 Camp (SIAMSUPO)	
	No 2 Camp (HONGKONG ISLAND)	
No of prisoners:	No 1 Camp - 4430	
	No 2 Camp - 1620	Total - 6050
Total area:	No 1 Camp - 7013 Tsubo	
	23,000 sq metres	
	No 2 Camp - 1450 tsubo	
	6160 sq metres	Total:
		3450 tsubo
		20,160 sq metres
	(TN: Tsubo-6 shaku square	
	1 shaku-15 in.)	
Disinfectant:	3% Carbolic acid or	
	3% solution of Croosol Soap	
Method of detection:	Examination (TN: microscopic)	
	Bacteria culture	

4. Medical supplies: Regarding further supplies of diphtheria serum, the local requisition is insufficient. Although assistance has been received from the military, a total of 124,000 units having been administered, a further supply is being requested from the good office of the military.

30 Sep MONTHLY REPORT NO 2

1. Condition of patients: Although there were 65 new cases of diphtheria patients at No 1 Camp during the month, (172 cases since outbreak) and 15 deaths, (44 deaths since outbreak), there is a steady decrease of new cases. It is generally expected that the epidemic will end with the October month. Concerning the new diphtheria cases at No 2 Camp, the following details are submitted:

Outline of Symptom and Progress:

(TRANSLATER'S NOTE: The following para gives only the gist of the Japanese which contains highly technical medical terms requiring special dictionaries and medical training to translate adequately)

On 11 Aug, a patient with throat trouble died and post-mortem was carried out with the result that a bacteria-screw like in shape was isolated. This was not diphtheria bacteria. It was decided as "VANSAN'S ANGINA". However, a further number of patients with the identical throat were examined, and the diagnosis was doubted. Post-mortem on another dead patient was made and diphtheria bacteria was found. It was then definite that diphtheria had broken out in No 2 Hospital.

2. Counter measures: All diphtheria patients were assembled in No 1 Camp. Examination of all personnel was carried out by POW medical officers under supervision. Early detection of cases was endeavored. Masks were issued to all personnel and 3 times daily gargling was carried out as well as disinfection of the huts of the new cases.

3. New cases of diphtheria:

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August	new cases - 16	deaths - 2
September	new cases - 65	deaths - 10
Total	81	12

4. Medical supplies: Generally, the medical supplies from local requisition have been sufficient and with outbreak of diphtheria cases a great supply of disinfection has been obtained. Concerning diphtheria serum, supplies were exhausted early in the month and few deaths occurred. However, late in the month, a large supply was obtained from the good office of the military (Army Medical Branch) and we have now a total of 712,500 units.

30 OCTOBER MONTHLY REPORT NO 5

1. Concerning diphtheria patients: With steady daily decrease of diphtheria cases as optimistically viewed in the Sept monthly report, the Canadian Pows in No 3 Camp were transferred in late Sept to No 1 Camp. In the confusion, quarantining of bacteria carriers slackened, and new diphtheria cases broke out in early October among the Canadians. Although strong counter measures were taken, but owing to their ignorance of contagious diseases and incompleteness of individual counter measures, there was a further outbreak of 267 new cases. (British 25; Canadians 233; plus 4 others). The large number of deaths can be attributed to the discord between British and Canadians which prevented the British Medical officers transferring the necessary serum to the Canadian side and the attitude of the Canadian medical orderlies which was decidedly unkindly towards their patients.

Regarding this, strict warnings were issued and improvements have been made. The situation later in the month was a striking reduction in the number of cases. Diphtheria serum obtained this month - app 4,780,000 units. A total of app 1,200,000 units have been used in this epidemic.

It has been noted in reference to past statistics of HONGKONG that there is a tendency for outbreak in diphtheria between Nov and Feb and strict precautions will be continued.

2. Medical supplies: Medical supplies are sufficient from local purchases.

NOVEMBER NO 4

1. Diphtheria patients: Although precautions continued to be exercised from previous month in the same manner, it is regretted that there was a further increase of 134 new cases. Strict counter measures have been taken and to eliminate further outbreak 1,000,000 units of serum have been used this month.
2. No other outbreak of contagious diseases.
3. Medical supplies: No purchases during this month.

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DECEMBER No 5

1. Diphtheria patients: Continuing from previous month in same manner, strict counter measures were exercised and as a result, there was a sudden decrease. 19 new cases. There has been none among the British since August and the epidemic seems to have ended there. Among the Canadians the situation is still unsettled and strict counter measures are in force and a sudden decrease is expected. 200,000 units of diphtheria serum have been used this month.
2. Among POW, Pellagra has broken out and special medical supplies have been obtained in large quantity and with medical treatment and improvement in rations, further progress is hoped to be checked.
3. Medical supplies: The following was obtained during this month.
(TN: A chart of medical supplies with quantity supplied. Not translated.)

JANUARY 1945 NO 6

1. Diphtheria cases were under strict surveillance and new cases are 10 in number, nearly half the number of previous month. Among the British, 1 new patient appeared on 28 Dec and no new cases have appeared since then. There has been no new cases among the Canadians since 16 Jan. It is generally considered that the diphtheria epidemic has nearly ended.
2. Regarding pellagra cases which broke out last month, special medical supplies were obtained and rations improved and there has been little increase but at present it is still under process of observation.
3. Concerning movement of POWs to JAPAN, the medical check-up from 11 Jan was as follows:

Jan 11 - Physical inspection by visual and verbal examination. Persons able to endure labour were selected and separated.

12 - 1st diphtheria throat examination. No 1 typhoid and cholera injections.

13 - Examination of bacteria and focus. Mixed injections.

14 - 2nd throat examination)

15 - Examination of bacteria and focus) vaccination

16 - 3rd diphtheria examination. No 2 Typhoid and Cholera inoculations .. only for diphtheria cases.

At the same time as embarkation on 19 Jan, necessary materials (TN: medical supplies) were carried on ship and completion of adequate preparation is expected.

4. Medical supplies: No purchase during month.

FEBRUARY NO 7

Because of strict counter measures, there was only 1 new case of diphtheria. This appeared on 7 Feb among the British and up to late Feb no further cases. Among the Canadians, no new cases since 16 Jan.

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Diphtheria 7

The case of 7 Feb has been the last case in this POW Camp.
The diphtheria epidemic has come to a close.

No of cases since outbreak - 687
No of bacteria carriers - 718
No of deaths - 107

R. Ito Sgt

TRANSLATED BY : Sergeant R. ITO of Canadian Army.
Canadian Intelligence Corps.

CHECKED BY: George Tong.
Official Interpreter of No 7 War Crimes Court.

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十六日	聖國カミナリ	聖國カミナリ	既得ニテ保固方及	グリンモリミ
十七日		未病		
一月十九日乗船ト合時ニ必要ニ防疫枚并及器具ヲ携行セシメ防疫ノ完壁ヲ期セシム				
田葉物本日間ニ積入セシム				
一シフテ 是處ニ防疫ニヨリ本日間於生ル新患一カナリ				
即チ二十日更ハ全生セルニシテ二十日ニ至ルニ更ハ新患發生ス加祭				
能ハ同ハ一日十六日以降新患發生ス				
依テ二十日於於於トシテ當收容所及ナラテア各ノ終端ヨリ				
初春以來患者六八七、保固者七八 五七〇七ナリ				

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体温計(筆式)

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一

俘虜情報局

昭和十八年
一月十六日

一、チフテリア患者ハ前月同様嚴重ナル防疫実施中ニシテ
本月間發生セル新患總數ハ一〇名ニテ前月ノ略々半數ニ
降リ莫々例ニハナク一日折息一名發生セルノミニテ其後
發見セズ加奈陀人例ニハ一月十六日以降新患乙
チフテリアハ殆んど終熄ニ近スマフアルモト思召セラル

一、前月中發生セルチフテリア患者ニ對シテ特殊治療藥ト給養與
ノ向上ト相俟候テ稍々減少シタルモ尚且推移絶停ナク
三枚地停息移官ニ伴ヒ一月十日ヨリ實施セル衛生行事左ノ如シ

日次	菌検査	チフス検査	摘	要
十一日	身体検査		視察同前ニ依リチフス三例ハ陽性者 ヲ選抜シ隔離收容ス	
十二日	第一回 チフス菌培養	第一回 チフス菌培養		
十三日	菌検査及便便	混合液接種		
十四日	第一回 チフス菌培養			
十五日	菌検査及便便	種 痘		

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硫磺	塩規木	流動バツ	沃	サルネール	名ノ酸液	至鉛華	アスヒール	ヒマン油	休温針(華氏)
凡	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃	木
一〇〇〇〇	六〇〇	三〇〇	五〇〇	二〇〇	一〇〇	一〇〇	五〇〇	三〇〇	一〇
少イタリ	トナリ	字ナリ	落石	葡萄夜末	稀酒精	硫黄浴剂	エルミール	稀塩酸	
凡	凡	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃
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昭和八年一月六日
一、カフテリア患者ハ前月同様嚴重に方受災地ニ在リ

十一日 四時

果物ハ現地朝鮮ニ依リ潤澤ナリ

一ノコナリテ患者ニ関スル事項

前月同様ナリテ續テ防疫實施中ナルニ尚百三十四名ノ新
患發生セルニ達ス

然レ一層防疫ヲ嚴重ナラシメ其ノ他ニテ期スルニス

尙本月間使用セル血清ハ百五十名位ナリ

一ノ他ノ疾患ニ就テハ傳染病ノ發生ニ

ニ藥物

本月間購入セルモノ

十一日 五時

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患發生セルニ達ス

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八月以來新患者ノ發生ナリテ終熄セルモノナリ

加奈陀人側ニ尚數聲ノ状況ニ有ルヲ以テ一層其ノ防疫ヲ

嚴重ナラシメ其ノ數聲ヲ期スルニス

猶本月間使用セル血清ハ百五十名位ナリ

一ノ他ノ疾患ニ就テハ傳染病ノ發生ニ

ニ藥物

本月間購入セルモノ

二藥物

本月間購入セルモノ

加藤氏人係屬下等ノ一介所収ニ初時收容セシ際温
 氣ヲ程々来テ隔離セリシ保衛者ノ相當存在セル爲
 十月初旬ヨリ次第ニ加藤氏人側ニテアリシ患者ノ存在アリ
 極力防疫ニ努メタルニ随テ傳染病ニ對スル知識殆んど
 皆無ニテ各個人防疫ノ不徹底ト相俟フテ合計

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シタル者ノ患者ヲ發生セリ(収縛英人ニ五名加藤氏人
 ニ五名其ノ他四名)尚テアリシ死之者ノ相當數アル
 ハ莫ク計加藤氏人同ニ確執アリテ必要量ノ血清スラ
 英軍醫官ハ加藤氏人側ニ護衛シ拜タル事及加藤氏人
 衛生部員ノ患者ニ對スル態度極テ不親切ニテ看護
 尤モ劣ラリシガ爲アリ

依テ此年ノ夏ハ直ニ嚴重ニ創傷ヲ與ヘ大ニ改善ナリ
 而シテ本日も同リテ同意者ハ著シク軽減ノ状態ニ在リ
 尙本日も所有シタル血清アリテ血清ハ四百七十八萬單位ニテ本
 病ノ爲使用セルモノハ總計百二十萬單位ナリ

尙香港ニ於ケル退去ノ統計ニ依レハテフアリハ十一月ヨリ
 二月ニ到ル間ヲ所ノ傾向アルヲ以テ今後更ニ防疫ヲ嚴テ
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藥物ニ關スル件

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一牧業物ハ現地調辦ニ依リ潤澤ニシテ特ニテフテリ又恩春
 發生ニ伴ヒ消費利ヲ豊富ニ購入セリ
 テフテリ又乳清ニ就テハ本月初旬皆盡ニシテ爲ニ元七恩春
 本支悉之下旬ニ到リテ漸ク大量ヲ軍醫部ノ幹施ニ依リ
 購入シ總計七一萬二千五百ニ單位テ有テ

丁巳年
王錦

テフナリ不慮亦死ニ
ルキハ報ニ於テ樂觀的觀察ヲ示スルハコトアリア、患亦八日
新患數減少アリタルニ依リ然レ九月下旬ヨリ今所ノ
如奈他人住居ヲ悉クオ一令所收ニ移轉收容セン際温
風ヲ極メ来テ隔離セシム保菌者ノ相當潛在セル爲
十月初旬ヨリ次第ニ如奈院人側ニテツナリ正患亦發生アリ
極力防疫ニ努メルモ建号ノ傳染病ニ對ス知識殆ンド
皆乏ニテ各個人防疫ノ徹底ト相俟ツテ合計

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二六七名、思有テ養生セリ。(又譯英人ニ五名、加奈陀人
 ニ三八名、其他四名)尚「カチリ」死セテ、相當數アル
 ハ英人、計加奈陀人同ニ確執アリテ、必妥量ノ血清スヲ
 英人軍醫官ハ加奈陀人側ニ讓與シ拜サル事及加奈陀人
 衛生都賀ノ思志ニ對スル態度極メテ不親切ニシテ看護
 充分爲ラザリシカ爲リ

依于此年、集八道于二嚴重し創成り與へ大に改善多かり
而して本より不句に到りて同意者八番なり於減、狀態ニ在り
尙本より所有シタルコトアリアル血澤ハ四百七十八萬單位ニシテ本

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シ解制ニ付シタル所該義膜ハ更ニ深ク喉頭ヨリ氣管ニ及
ビ檢鏡上筋腫狀面及テ數人螺施面ヲ該證明セルノミ
ニシテ「アイセル氏染色法ニ依ルモ「ア」アリ又面ヲ認メス
「ケ」アリ氏「アンヤ」トト決定セリ

俘虜情報局

然ルニ斯ナル義膜ヲ咽頭ニ有スル患者散見シテクニヤニ氏アリ
 ナキナルニヤトナアル病名ニ疑義ヲ懷ケル所九月二日解
 剖セル患者ノ咽頭粘衣毛義管収義膜ヨリ單防疫班
 ニ依頼セル培養試驗ニ依リヤフチリヤ兩ヲ證明シ茲ニ於
 テカ三合所収ニヤフチリヤノ發生セル事ヲ知レリ
 防疫處置

ナリ。又患者ヲ悉ク初一分室所ニ收容シ住居卑隘ヲ
督勵シ全實健康ヲ新ク實施シ患者ノ早期介見ニ資
ス。全實ニテノ使用セム退俗制癘ニ依ル合歌ヲ一日三回
強制實施シ浴石限ニ依リ新患者生年合テ消毒セリ。

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一患者の病状

本月ニ於ケル中一介所収テリ又患者發生總數六十五分(初発以
来百七十三名)元七十五名(初発以来四十四名)ニ及ツモ次第ニ新患
發生數ハ減少シマリテ概テ十月ヲ以テ終息スルモノト豫測シ
得タルニ到ル

尚ホ五分所収テリ又患者發生ニ就テ其ノ詳細ヲ掲グレ
バ右ノ如シ

一、症状及経過ノ概要

ハリテ一日口腔ヨリ咽喉ニ至リテ美腹ヲ發生シ内側扁桃腺
ニ汚穢灰白色ノ苔ヲ以テ覆ハル、潰瘍ヲ有セ思ふ者死之
シ解剖ニ付シテハ所該美腹ハ更ニ深ク喉頭ヨリ氣管ニ及
ビ檢鏡上紡錘狀面及テ數ノ螺旋面ヲ發露セルノミ
ニシテ、アイセル氏染色法ニ依ルニテテリヤ菌ヲ認メス
ベクシテ氏アンバーナト決定セリ

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然ルニ斯ナル美腹ヲ咽喉ニ有スル患者數計シテカンニン氏アリ
キモノハシマリタル疾患ニ疑義ヲ懷ケル所九月二日解
剖ニ就テ春ノ咽喉結核ニ疑義管収美腹ヨリ軍防疫班

一、減少、傾向あり
三、防疫、関係件

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各分所警備隊員及職員係屬職責ニ對シマス、又、支附シ且各
全前ニ前項全放棄ヲ設備シ人患ヲ隔離セム向テ防疫
班ノ派遣ヲ申請シ且下防疫ヲ実施中ナリ

左記

防疫スルニ 被害アリ	防疫スルニ 被害アリ	防疫スルニ 被害アリ	防疫スルニ 被害アリ	防疫スルニ 被害アリ	防疫スルニ 被害アリ
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四、藥物、関係件
ナリ、且、補給ニテハ現地朝鮮ハ潤澤ナル補給不至
軍日ノ相違援助ヲ受ケルニ認計在、式萬四千單位ヲ交
付シ尚軍ノ幹地方依頼中ナリ

九月二十日二號

リテ直ニ解剖ニ付タルニ該義肢中ヨリ檢鏡ニレハル氏メチン
レン青液ニテ菌体中濃集部淡染部ト云別ル約子状中等
大得菌ヲ塔形ニ該患者ヲフツツメテラント推定シ更ニ新カ
同一症狀ヲ呈セル者四名アリ「ナフチン」抵抗素未用ヒテ臨
床的ニ證明タル症狀ノ好轉ヲホセル事ヨリシテ「ナフチン」
事ヲ知リ其後麻痺根炎ノ疑ハ患チ見ルニ中等處脊
系アリテ頸部及咽頭部所見殆ト死亡者ト同一ノ症狀ヲ呈セリ
依テ之ヲ早急ニ志リ旧カニ今院ニ入院シノ同病ニ才一分所
（深水埗夏都）収メ別室ヲ設テ「ナフチン」ニ患チ最重ニ隔離
收容シ今所収仔虜軍醫ヲ督勵シ全員ヲ督勵健康診
断ヲ實施シ患者ノ早期発見ニ努メ一面〇・一%過シテ利ニ依
ル含刺ヲ實施シ且最重タル防疫ヲ行フ其ハ一被患者ハ次者
ニ減少ノ傾向ニアリ
三防疫ニ関スル件

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各分所警備隊員及職員仔虜職責ニ對シマス「ナフチン」文附シ且各
分所ニ前項含刺藥ヲ設備シ又患者ノ隔離セム向テ防疫
班ノ派遣ヲ申請シ且防疫ヲ實施中ナリ

テフテリ、血精三萬四千單位、
藥物八週澤ナリ

俘虜情報局

三防疫ノ状況

前旬ト大差ナシ

分室月報(報)

病院開鎖ニ関スル件

從來カニカニカニ分院トシテ是者ヲ收容セリタルニ總督命ニ依リ
カニ分院(聖テリヤ病院)ヲ八月十一日迄ニ開鎖スルヲ豫メ外科的疾患
者ヲカニ分院所(旧カニ分院)ニ以テ科的疾患者ヲカニ分院ニ大
分別收容シ又看護婦全員ヲ敵國入收容所ニ軍醫下士官兵
師ハ夫ハ各分所ニ收容之ヲ業務ハ八一ニテテテテテテテ
是者ニ関スル件
テフテリヤ是者發生ニ付其ノ詳細ヲ揚メ六右ノ如シ
六月三十日旧カニ分院(聖テリヤ病院)ニテ預部及頭下淋山脈ノ
腫脹先口峽枕脈ニテ懸壺ニテテテテテテテテテテテテテテテ
者(石死七)一(當時旬數患者數ニテ報告者)最名ニ不審ア

八月十九日

テフチア血精七萬五千担位ヲ交付シ尚大量購入シトシテ調
査アリテ其他各病類共前同ト大差ナシ
二藥物ノ状況
現地調弄トシテ沃度丁幾外ニ上品約ニヶ月分購入シテ以テ藥
物ハ潤澤ナリ
二防疫ノ状況
前同ト変リナシ
一患者ノ状況
患者ノ前同ヨリ十二名ノ増ヲ見タリ然レテ大腸チフス患者ノ治癒ヲ見
尚ナラナリ正患者ノ新患ハナシ
二藥物ノ状況
テフチア血精三萬四千担位並ハ日分藥物ヲ交付ス一數ニ
藥物ハ潤澤ナリ

一字

八月十九日

三防疫ノ状況
前同ト大差ナシ

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臭	油	四五〇〇	フエナセケン	九〇〇
臭	油	九〇〇	阿片ヤンキ	一二〇

首子日一七第

一患者ノ状況

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入院患者数前日ト大差ナシ然レ共、マシリヤ患者及胃腸
疾患者前日ヨリ増シタリ尚ケフテリヤ患者ハ兩離シ最
重ナル消毒ヲ実施シ且ツケフテリヤ血精ヲ施シアル
モ前日ヨリ人名ノ増ヲ見タルヲ以テ嚴重ナル消毒ヲ実施
ナリ

ニ藥物ノ状況

前日ト変リナシ

三防疫ノ状況

ケフテリヤ入院患者棟ニハ通行ヲ禁ズ且ツ看護人モ是
又病院ニ入者ノ消毒舎嗽ノ勵行等ヲ実施中ナリ

首子日一七第

一患者ノ状況

前日ト大差ナシ然レモケフテリヤハ前日ヨリ五名ノ増トナリ取敢ヘハ

薬名	数	薬名	数
研酸	四五〇丸	月	四五〇丸
アスピリン	九〇〇丸	サリチル酸 茶匙	九〇〇丸
抱水多ラ	六七五丸	過マン刺	四五〇丸
カスカラニキス	二二五〇丸	硫酸中連	一一五丸
肝油	一八〇〇丸	塩酸エノタン	四〇ケ
炭酸ナトリウム	四五〇丸	石	一一五丸
炭酸カルシウム	二二五〇丸	スレウアミン	二五〇ケ
石炭酸	四五〇丸	体温計	五本
硫黄	一二六〇丸	M & B	一二五錠
センナ	三三三三丸	フオイルル水	四五〇丸
ヒマシ	四五〇丸	フエナセケン	九〇〇丸
臭刺	九〇〇丸	阿片ケンキ	一二〇丸

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首子日一七綿一患者、状況

入院患者数計、ト大差ナシ、然レ共、マテリヤ、患者、更ニ胃腸
疾患、者、前ヨリ増シタリ、尚ケテテリヤ、患者、ハ、兩離シ、最
重ナル消毒ヲ、実施シ、且ツ、ゲフテリヤ、血精ヲ、施シアル

青島十次

俘虜情報局

一、患者ノ状況

前旬ニ比シ各症トモ減少シ殊ニ呼吸器症及栄養器
症ハ毎旬遞減ノ現況ナリ

二、藥物ノ状況

私立香港和平本員會セルライクラーク氏ヨリ研
米外ニ三品ノ藥物ノ寄贈ヲ受ケ直ニ各收容所及
病院ヘ配當シ前旬現地調査ノ藥物配當ト共ニ
約一個月半ハ潤澤ナルモノト認ム

三、防疫ノ状況

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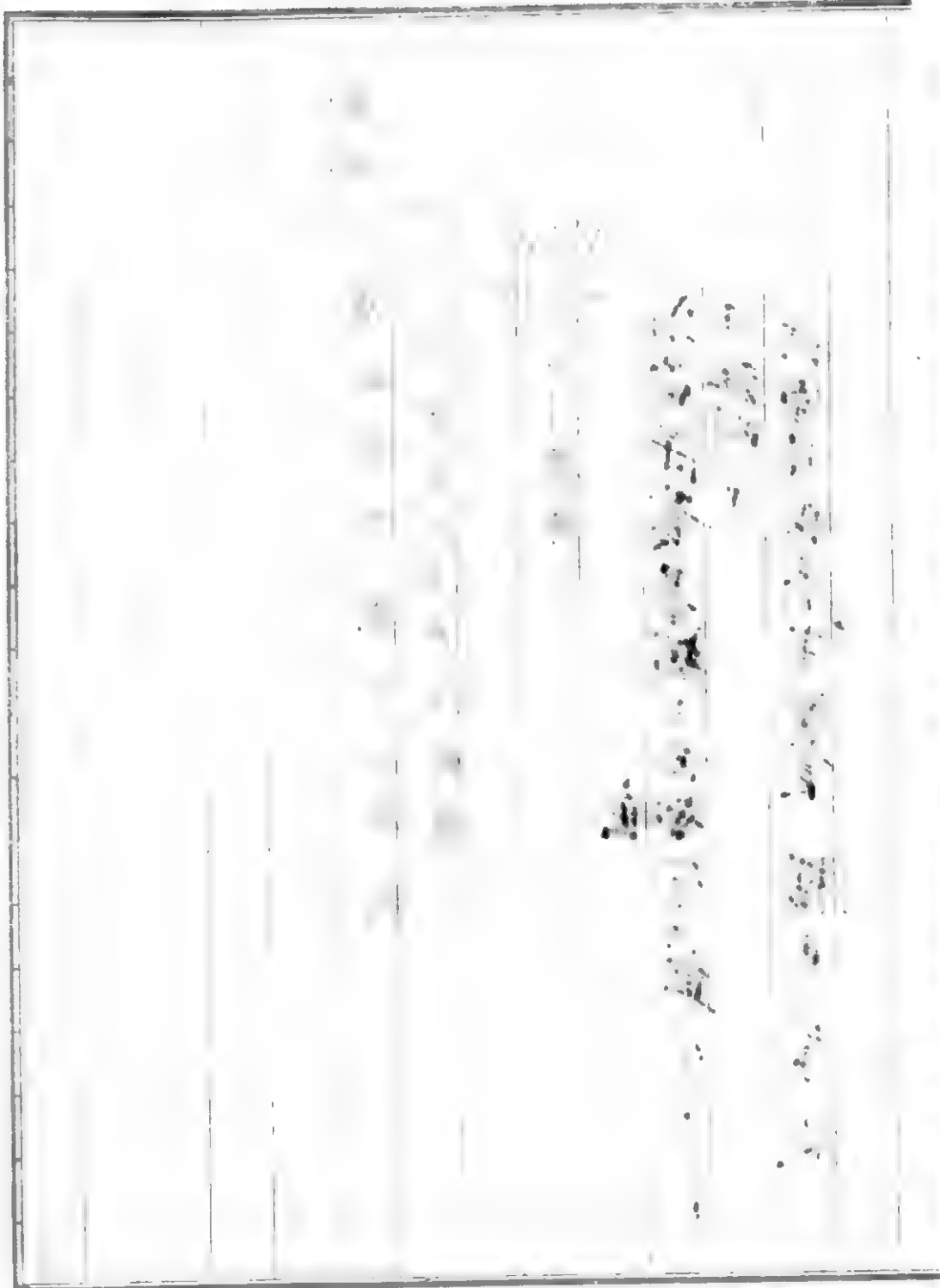
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醫藥品請求の経緯に関する件

昭和二十一年十月十六日

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I, Colonel F.C.A.Kerin, Dept. of the Judge Advocate General in India, make oath and say as follows:-

I am officer in charge War Crimes Legal Section, HQ, ALPSEA. My section is a part of the office of the D.J.A.G., HQ, ALPSEA.

In the ordinary course of office routine I receive rolls of negatives of Japanese who are Accused of War Crimes. I send these negatives to the Officer i/c Military Dept., Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Forces, London together with a key shewing the names of the persons photographed on each particular roll of negatives. In due course I receive back from the Officer i/c Military Department, Office of the J.A.G. of the Forces in the ordinary official mail, plates of photographs printed from these negatives.

I so received plates Nos. 48, 49 and 54 referred to in the following affidavits:-

- (1) In the affidavit No. MD/JAG/PS/JC/24(3B) RGIE/DAB by Major James Douglas Allan Gray, R.A.M.C. sworn on the 27th May, 1946.
- (2) In the affidavit No. MD/JAG/PS/JC/24(1K) RSM/GCJ by Arthur William Booth STRAHAN, NB. Ch B., Ex Captain I.N.S. sworn on the 8th July, 1946.
- (3) In the affidavit No. MD/JAG/PS/JC/24(1K) RSM/GCJ by Benjamin Ilfor Evans, MRCS, LRCP (late of the I.N.S.) sworn on the 9th July, 1946.

I entrusted the aforesaid plates to Major P.A.L. Vine, R.M., a member of my staff, to take with him to Hong Kong.

Sworn by the said Colonel F.C.A.Kerin)
at War Crimes Legal Section HQ, ALPSEA
Singapore this Twelfth day of September,
1946.

William Allan

BEFORE ME,

P. A. H. H. H.

Major

(Detailed to examine the above by the Commander in Chief, ALPSEA.).

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CANADA
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
COUNTY OF CARELTON

IN THE MATTER OF CANADIAN PRISONERS
OF WAR AT HONG KONG AND KOWLOON

I JOHN ANTHONY GIBSON REID, of the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario, Canada, make oath and say as follows, -

1. I am a duly qualified physician and surgeon and presently a major in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. I was graduated from Toronto University in 1938 and have the degrees of Doctor of Medicine and Bachelor of Arts. In civil life I was mainly occupied with practice of internal medicine.

2. I was a prisoner of war at Hong Kong and Kowloon from the capitulation 25 Dec 41 until I was sent to Japan 19 Jan 43.

3. On or about the 26 Sep 42 the Canadian troops were moved from Hong Kong Island to Sham Shui Po Camp at Kowloon. At this time there were about a dozen cases of diphtheria among the troops and we had asked the Japanese authorities to allow us to leave them and the other sick at the Bowen Road Hospital. This request was refused. The orders that were conveyed to the Canadian medical officers through the Japanese medical orderly whose name I cannot now recall, were that all sick who could walk must do so and that if the Japanese medical officers later found any patient had been carried, who in their opinion was able to walk, both the patient and the medical officer responsible would be killed. We accordingly proceeded to Sham Shui Po in a small boat with every sick man who could possibly walk being compelled to do so.

4. I think that the total strength of the Canadians on this move was between 1400 and 1500. I do not now recall whether we all went on the same trip of the vessel or whether there was more than one trip. I do know that the vessel was a small one and that we were very crowded. The sick including the diphtheria cases were in close contact with the remainder. Every space was crowded and jammed with men. They were standing face to face and jammed in corners and on the upper parts of the vessel. The utmost discomfort followed altho the journey was quite short.

5. Four medical officers were with the Canadians on arrival. They were Major J.N. Crawford, the Senior Medical Officer of the force, Capt S.M. Banfill, Capt G.C. Gray and myself. *JAC*

6. To the best of my recollection there were about 500 cases of diphtheria before I left 19 Jan 43, besides the cases of dysentery which was endemic all the time. There were other cases after I left but I have no first hand knowledge of them. *450 JAC*

7. There were in all 61 or 62 deaths from diphtheria and the majority had occurred before I left. When I left the epidemic was on the downgrade. There were still about 200 cases in the hospital but most of them were convalescent. *47 JAC*

8. I had some cases of diphtheria among the 499 men who went with me to Japan. I think that there were three within a few months of arrival. One case developed within a month of our arrival. Many of the men with me had already had diphtheria.

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9. Diphtheria anti toxin is a specific treatment for this disease. If there had been enough of it available we could have broken up the epidemic by administering it to every one as a prophylactic or short term preventive. We had none at all when the epidemic started. We set the men to gargling and they also wore masks issued by the Japanese. These things appeared to have no virtue. The men were so crowded in their living quarters and when eating, the masks were thin and there were no replacements to provide for washing them that even if the measures were of value they could not be properly applied. The wearing of masks I afterwards learned is a common Japanese custom. They seem to like them and wear them on any pretext, sick or well. In any event these precautions did not check the diphtheria. At first the Japanese medical authorities would not admit that the men had diphtheria. The orders of Capt Saito, their chief medical officer which were transmitted to us by the interpreter KOUCHI were to the effect that we were not to use the word "diphtheria" in reporting deaths from this cause but that any such deaths were to be reported as due to acute tonsillitis. The Canadian medical officers did not comply with this order.

10. For some time after the appearance of the disease we were not able to get any anti toxin. We eventually got some from "black market" sources. This was a very small supply and from the markings it had at one time formed part of the British army medical supplies. It was purchased through the amenities fund but I am not familiar with the negotiations or details of the delivery.

11. The supplies of anti toxin which we obtained from the last mentioned source were entirely insufficient for our needs. I can remember vividly the first night we got some. Capt Banfill and I went in the ward and we had to make a decision as to which patients were to get the drug and which were to be left to battle the disease without the assistance of this powerful specific. It was obvious that we did not have enough for all, nor did we feel that we could give one or two the regular therapeutic dose and exhaust the whole supply. We decided to limit the treatment to those whose malady had run less than forty eight hours, that is we started with the newest cases and worked backwards, guided to some extent by the patient's general physical condition and the gravity of the disease. If a case was very severe we might give one patient a trifle more than another but the doses in general ran from 1000 units to 2000 units going up as high as 5000 units occasionally. Later on when we got more supplies we were able on rare occasions to give as much as 10,000 units. When the epidemic had reached full proportions the Japanese did supply anti toxin in small quantities, then gradually in increasing amounts but at no time did they give us an adequate amount.

12. In comparable cases of the same severity in Canada we would administer up to 150,000 units of anti toxin. At Sham Shui Po we may have given more than one dose to a patient but I cannot recall any such instance.

13. The small dose did in fact have the effect of keeping the patient alive as far as diphtheria itself was concerned. We did have far more post diphtheritic paralysis than we would have had if treatment with normal doses of anti toxin had been given. The ultimate results of this post diphtheritic paralysis due to inadequate doses of anti toxin had not appeared when I left for Japan in January 1943.

14. Some of the men we were forced to overlook in the allocation of the anti toxin had enough natural resistance to carry them through and overcome the disease. I do not remember a death from uncomplicated diphtheria after the administration of even the small doses of anti toxin we had available

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There were cases where death occurred after treatment with anti toxin when complications from dysentery and other diseases appeared. Even with other complications however there were very few deaths after treatment with anti toxin.

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20th A case of diphtheria if discovered early in its course and treated with anti toxin usually has an assured recovery.

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20th There were other things at Kowloon and Hong Kong which in my opinion made the diphtheria epidemic far worse than it should have been. These things are within my personal knowledge not only by reason of my many contacts with the patients as a medical officer but also because I personally lived on the same diet and could observe its effect on myself as well as on others. The most active contributing cause to the high death rate among the Canadians at Sham Shui Po apart from disease itself was the previous malnutrition among the troops during the year 1942 prior to the epidemic. The diet supplied from all sources during that period was grossly deficient in both vitamins and calories. This deficiency was exhibited to a marked extent in noticeable malnutrition and various avitaminosis syndromes which included an observable pathological change in the mouths and throats of the majority of the men. Avitaminoses were also exhibited in the skin, the gastro-intestinal tract, the eyes, the nerves and the heart. These things not only reduced the resistance to any infection but specifically reduced resistance to diphtheria. The same cause reduced below normal standards the capacity of the human body to resist and combat a disease once contracted. In short the poor physical condition of the Canadians resulting from malnutrition, not only facilitated the contraction of diphtheria but also increased the mortality. *Ref*

17. The diphtheria experienced by the Canadians at Sham Shui Po was not confined to the mouth and nose but existed in various parts of the body such as the genitals. This was due to the pathological conditions in these parts caused by deficiency diseases. *20th*

18. Another thing which greatly handicapped the medical staff in their efforts to treat diphtheria and all other diseases and sicknesses was the hopeless condition of the so called hospital. There was a total lack of elementary appliances with which to nurse the sick. The hospital at Sham Shui Po during the worst of the epidemic was the general camp hospital for all sick in camp. It was purely improvised and never was intended for the purpose. There was no trained staff. The orderlies were either former stretcher bearers or untrained soldiers who volunteered for the task. At first only about 1/5 of the sick had beds. The remainder were on the concrete floors with whatever blankets could be obtained. Many of the windows were missing and altho the weather was not cold it was no place to nurse patients who were for the most part running temperatures. *fevers* *20th*

19. There were no toilets in the buildings, tubs or buckets were supplied for those unable to go to the outside facilities. There were no bedpans except what had been improvised by cutting down a bucket, shovel or some other article. Many men were so weak that they could not control their bowels, either while in bed or perhaps while being helped to one of the tubs by the harassed orderlies. The morning after a night on which there had been a complete blackout would reveal conditions in the hospital which were truly terrible. During the blackout patients would defecate over their beds, themselves and the floor. Latrine tubs might be overflowing or perhaps upset completely by some luckless patient stumbling over them in the dark. The hapless orderlies would be trying to clean up the mess and get things in some sort of order again. The whole scene with its accompanying odours, misery and human suffering seemed like some fantastic dream. *20th*

20. The same blackouts, sometimes complete, sometimes partial also militated against making a proper diagnosis. The working parties left the camp before daylight and did not return until after dark. Many of the men were sickly but the Japanese insisted on a certain number being

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sent to work regardless of their condition. The only time for an examination of these men on the working parties would be during the hours of darkness. The light was very poor and consequently diphtheria was sometimes not detected as soon as it should and would have been if the medical officers had been afforded a chance to examine the men's throats, mouths and noses with proper light. *John*

21. The peak number in hospital for diphtheria would be from 200 to 300. Sometimes about the end of November as far as I can remember the diphtheria cases were moved to the married quarters and this was used as a separate hospital for these cases. General conditions were somewhat better here. There were a few inside toilets that would still function and about fifty percent of the patients were provided with beds as against the five percent available when the diphtheria was first treated in the camp hospital.

This affidavit consisting of this and the three preceding pages each signed by the deponent and me, was sworn before me at the City of Ottawa in the Province of Ontario, Canada this 4th day of March A.D. 1948

John O'Sullivan
A Notary Public in and for the
Province of Ontario, Canada.

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At NORTH POINT CAMP Colonel TOKINAGA, who was in command of the whole HONG KONG area, made a speech demanding that all persons sign a document to the effect that they would not try to escape, making dire threats of what would happen if anyone refused to sign them. One Canadian soldier of the Royal Rifles of Canada, whose name I do not remember, refused to sign and he was taken away to a Japanese prison and there was tortured for about a week until he signed. After signing he was returned to the camp. I understand he was confined in a narrow cell and most of the time he was made to kneel. He was frequently beaten. There were no facilities for normal evacuations which had to take place as he knelt. If he got tired of kneeling he was beaten. He was issued with a teacup full of rice once a day which was rapid starvation and this treatment kept up until submission. There were two or three British personnel who went through the same treatment. During this speech Colonel TOKINAGA repeatedly stated that the prisoners should think of no appeal to international law as that no longer existed for them. He stated that there was only one law in the world, that being the Imperial Japanese Army Law.

At SHUMSUIPO there was a Japanese attached to the Japanese Army as an interpreter. He wore a special uniform and he was nicknamed "KAMLOOPS" or "THE CANADIAN CLIPPER". I do not know his real name. He used the form of physical punishment which was the main form of Japanese punishment, in a malicious manner directed against prisoners. One example of this was when a CAPTAIN MORRIS, who was quartermaster for the Winnipeg Grenadiers, upon being late on parade, was very viciously beaten about the face and body and subsequently kicked, after he had been tripped to the ground, about the head and body by the s/m Japanese, but beatings of this nature were so frequent by this Japanese I cannot recall other specific instances nor do I recall the names of the personnel beaten.

On another occasion, after there had been five deaths in 24 hours, all medical orderlies were brought up before a Japanese doctor, LT. SAITO, who ranted and raved at them, accusing them of being responsible for the deaths due to lack of attention to their work. He asked those who had been doing their best to step forward. All the orderlies stepped forward (it is to be noted that all these men working as orderlies were line personnel who volunteered in this job to cope with the tremendous sickness in the camp). Subsequent to their stepping forward they were all beaten across the face by LT. SAITO. Actually half of them were beaten by LT. SAITO and the other half by an interpreter under the orders of LT. SAITO. He then requested anyone who still thought he was doing his best to step forward and, drawing his sword, threatened to cut the head off anyone who did so. At this time L/CPL VANCEY of the Royal Rifles stepped forward and was taken off to one side by the Japanese and congratulated for his bravery.

(b) IMPERIAL JAPANESE ARMY LAW.

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Extract from Sworn Statement of Capt. J.A.G. REID.

At NORTH POINT CAMP the housing conditions were excessively crowded. There were approximately 90-120 men in a hut built originally to contain 30 Chinese refugees. There were no means of heating any of these huts during the winter months and the men suffered extremely from the cold. The huts were not waterproof and many leaked. There was no adequate provision for the changing of clothing nor cleanliness so that when the men became lousy, no effective measures could be taken unless the weather was warm. The camps were badly infested with bedbugs and no provision was made to protect the men from malarial mosquitoes. The blanket issue was never adequate. These same conditions prevailed in SHUMSHUIPO CAMP to which the men were moved in October, 1942. Hospital facilities were entirely lacking at SHUMSHUIPO except as the prisoners themselves could improvise. Very ill patients often had to lie on blankets on cement floors of buildings because no beds or mattresses were available for them. Because of the blackout precautions, no lights could be used in wards where dysentery was prevalent. Sanitary arrangements for disposal of excreta, which was dangerously infectious, were totally inadequate.

(c) Use of PWs' on enemy military works or operations

During the time the prisoners were confined at NORTH POINT and SHUMSHUIPO CAMPS their work was on a military airport called KAITAK where they were extending the area of the field. This field was being used for the Japanese Air Force.

(e) Transportation of PWs' under improper conditions

On the 19th day of January, 1943, a group of 650 Canadians and about 600 Imperial and Hong Kong volunteer troops were moved to JAPAN with me aboard the TATUTA MARU. This trip as far as I know, (I have talked to many of officers who made the trip to JAPAN from various regions) was under the best conditions of any of the prisoner moves. This ship was a former luxury liner and, I believe, was capable of some 24 knots. It was a good move because the ship ran without escort and took only three days for the journey. During the trip the men were confined to holds in such crowded conditions that it was impossible for them all to sit down at once. The food was quite inadequate and medical care was almost impossible. However, they were able to survive without too much harm because of the short duration of the trip. Sanitary conditions were quite inadequate too. There were two latrines for all the men which were on the steerage deck and there was such a continual line up that it was totally inadequate to take care of many cases of diarrhoea which were aboard.

In NORTH POINT CAMP and SHUMSHUIPO during 1942, for practical purposes, the food consisted of polished rice and watery greens and a can of maltless soup. That this diet was totally inadequate was evidenced by the, at first gradual and later almost epidemic, development of all types of Vitamin A and B deficiencies. These included cardiac lesions, oedema, generalized lesions of the skin, corneal ulcers of the eye, some of which resulted in partial or complete blindness which was permanent, and general malnutrition which made any disease much more than usually dangerous for the men.

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(g) Collective punishment of a group for offence of others.

In NORTH POINT CAMP at the time previously noted when three Canadian soldiers attempted to escape, the Sergeant Majors, whose names I do not recall, who were in charge of these men were imprisoned because these men had escaped. The camp was also forced to stand during the whole night in driving cold rain on the parade ground and the food was reduced in the camp for several days thereafter. Following this the Japs divided all the camp into ten men groups and stated that if any one man in the group escaped the remainder would be shot and that all the camp would have its rations cut off.

During the whole time that I was a prisoner of the Japanese, and in the capacity of Medical Officer, I kept an accurate record of all casualties, sick parades, complaints made by Army prisoners who were imprisoned in the same camps as I was at the same time. The record is very luminous and has been submitted and filed and is at present in the possession of Col. MacKenzie, R.C.A.M.C., (Statistics), Elgin Bldg., Ottawa. This record contains the names and Regimental particulars of all casualties mentioned in this deposition.

Certified that the above are true extracts from the original affidavit of Captain J.A.F. Reid sworn on the 10th day of December, 1945, at the City of Toronto in the County of York before J.T. Shillington, Major, a Notary Public in and for the Province of Ontario Dominion of Canada, and contains all the matter in the said affidavit relating to happenings in North Point and Shashuigo Camps, and aboard the transport named the "Tatuta Maru".

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AFFIDAVIT

I Major James Douglas Allen GRC of the Royal Army Medical Corps, with permanent home address at 19 Corfton Road, Haling, London E.C.1, and born on 24 follows:-

1. I served in Hong Kong as Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services from 2 February 1940 until December 1941. I was in Hong Kong when the Japanese ran it and on 20 January 1942 I was moved to Sham Shui Po and, together with other British, Hong Kong. I remained there until September 1945.
2. During my captivity in Sham Shui Po Camp I acted as one of the medical officers to the camp. Throughout the whole period the housing, clothing, food, and drinking utensils, clothing, artificial light, washing, sanitation, and food and fuel were all inadequate. All the huts were infested with ants and with white ants. No insecticide was provided. The huts were narrow, crowded, eighty men being accommodated in a hut 120 feet by 15 feet, comprising 32 persons. The majority of the men slept on concrete floors for a substantial part. Clothing replacements amounted to very little and on one occasion when food, clothes and boots were brought in by the Japanese these articles were soiled with earth, excreta, blood and pus, something which had not previously been previously extracted. Washing arrangements were of a primitive nature; consisting of the native dry trough type. The original conditions were such as to be useless for cooking and in fact it was to be used in the camp for cooking and for oil drums. Food was practically always scarce, consisting of a few monotonous, consisting chiefly of poor quality rice which was usually contaminated with rodent excreta and weevils. There were three meals a day, namely, breakfast, midday and evening. Sometimes meat or fish was provided, and on one occasion a lot of bread at midday. As a result of the shortage and poor quality of supplies, the majority of the prisoners suffered from malnutrition, pneumonia, loss of weight followed by beriberi and other deficiency diseases. It was within the power of the Japanese (certainly during the early months, when large quantities of supplies were available in Hong Kong) to have provided sufficient food to have prevented the prisoners developing these illnesses.
3. As examples of the sufferings of some of the prisoners I can mention that some to the bad conditions wounds healed exceedingly slowly, for instance the stump of a finger took six months to heal. Many of the men were ill with malaria and dysentery, and I recall cases of constipation where men had no movement of the bowels for three weeks. The medical services of the camp were under the control of the Japanese medical officer, one Dr. Saito. The hospital in Hong Kong was a building, although it improved at a later date. It was built being accommodated in the quarters and sergeants' messes of the regiment, possessed in the early days. It was thoroughly looted and so contained no windows, doors, furniture, lighting, washing or sanitary appliances. Most of the patients had to lie on the floor, many of them with no blankets. The extremely cold weather in the early months of captivity made the lot of the patients pitiable. It was not until January 1945 that there was improvement. The equipment of the hospital was meagre; there were no facilities for operations, and no instruments or drugs. The Japanese provided practically no medical equipment, appliances, medicines or drugs and the very little which they did supply was generally unsuitable to treat the illnesses which had to be treated.
4. In June 1942 an out-break of dysentery occurred. The initial absence of food and later its presence in quite inadequate amounts directly caused the deaths of many prisoners. Dr. Saito failed to supply any anti-dysentery until August 1942.

though the first death from Diphtheria had occurred on the 4 August 1942, and though repeated representations had been made to him for a supply. I several times asked Dr. Saito for anti-diphtheria serum; all he would reply was that the body in the camp must first have his throat swabbed. I was informed by Quartermaster R.F. Taylor RMC that there existed in Hong Kong ample supplies of the necessary serum. A supply was obtained surreptitiously from Dr. Saito which saved many lives. The Canadians who were located at North Point on the Kowloon island until September 1942 and then thereafter in Shamshuipo, had received any anti-toxin either surreptitiously or officially until September 1942 by which time they had had 93 cases with five deaths. In all 460 prisoners contracted diphtheria of whom 58 died. The total number of deaths due either wholly or partly to diphtheria in Camp 2 was 84, and in Shamshuipo Hospital (to which some patients were transferred) the death toll was 16. The corresponding figures for dysentery were 51 and 14. Some of the deaths from dysentery were, however, as Dr. Saito, not so described and were therefore termed enteritis. Conditions in the hospital in the last quarter of 1942 were terrible; the whole place was ill-ventilated and so grossly overcrowded that many of the beds touched each other. The leaking and the nursing of the patients who were weak, paralysed, or blind was incredibly difficult. The Japanese who is responsible for this appalling state of affairs and indeed for the many deaths which took place was the Japanese Lt. Saito. The Camp Commandant at Shamshuipo was one Lieutenant Ishikawa until January 1943. He undoubtedly was aware of all the conditions I have described above. During February 1945 180 Other Ranks prisoners with three officer prisoners of which (Lt. E. Wood RASC, Lt. E.L. Quinn, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and Lt. Evans RASC) were taken out of the camp for three weeks on a working party. They started work at 0730 hours, and were required to dig along Valley Road. Their work ended at 1800 hours, sometimes 2200 hours. The weather was cold at the time and the men were totally unfit for this work. Dr. Saito was in charge every third day and he was brutal in his behaviour. He would not accept the manifest exhaustion of many of the prisoners. A Japanese medical officer was also in charge on other days and he behaved equally brutally. From my observations of Dr. Saito and from accounts related to me by responsible British persons I am disposed to wonder whether he has ever received any medical training. He held a medical qualification. His failure to supply diphtheria serum until late in the epidemic resulting in numerous deaths is directly due to his inability. He tried to mask the seriousness of the outbreak of diphtheria by saying that the disease be not termed dysentery. He was responsible for the delay in moving patients requiring immediate surgical treatment, and he pressed his work parties men who were totally unfit. He also personally assaulted Major J.A. Robertson RMC on 5 April 1942 and Major J.A. Crawford RMC on 15 October 1942. He appropriated many personal effects of the medical officer prisoners including clothes, instruments and books. He ordered that no medicines were to be purchased through the canteen.

5. The prisoners were made to work on war work parties for which they were physically unsuitable. Hours of work were long, the work was frequently uncommensurate with the hard and harsh disciplinary measures were imposed. The work consisted of war work which was often dangerous and sometimes unhealthy. For the work parties in fact the numbers of men demanded by the Japanese were completely unreasonable in relation to the number of fit men available. Most of them should have been hospitalized and many were hardly able to work and were improperly shod and inadequately clothed. The men often left the camp before daylight and did not return before dark, and they had practically no opportunity to keep themselves clean. The work was often work such as the enlargement of Kai Tak aerodrome, and the building of bridges and roads. It was dangerous owing to landslides and falls of boulders. Two prisoners died as a direct result of accidents on working parties. Corporal Redington, of Middlesex Regt. was killed by a landslide on 16 February 1942, and on 29 October 1942 Corporal Woodward RASC died from multiple injuries caused by the fall of a tree the day before. Lieutenant G.A. Pearce RA the officer prisoner attached to the working party on which Corporal Woodward was fatally injured was made to sign a statement

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accepting all blame for the accident. Private E.A. Roberts, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and five other prisoners were injured on the 17 October 1942. Tests were made about the prisoners being employed on this work and about conditions of the work. Lieutenant E.H. Field R.I. was interviewed by the Japanese regarding the protests which he had submitted about a fortnight before, in the presence of the Camp Commandant (Lt. Sakaino). Lieutenant Field was assaulted by the Japanese adjutant to the Colonel Commandant by being struck on the jaw, kicked and then hit twice on the head by a sword in its scabbard. On the same day Lieutenant W.D. Abbot, Middlesex Regt. was, for similar protests, assaulted in the same way by a Japanese in the presence of the Colonel Commandant (Colonel Tokuyama). Both officers had to receive medical treatment. I saw them after they had been treated and they both gave me the above accounts of what had happened.

6. There were many occasions of assaults and beatings up of British prisoners by the Japanese, and I particularly remember the following incidents.

(a) On 5 August 1942 a drunken Japanese sentry screamed at Quartermaster Sergeant Henderson, Royal Scots, on a parade, struck him with the butt of his rifle and prodded him with the muzzle. He then prodded a British interpreter 2/Lt. I.H.F. Kerr three times in the chest and then fixed his bayonet. He was eventually called off by a Japanese Corporal. The incident lasted between 15 and 20 minutes, during the whole of which time the Camp Commandant Lt. Sakaino was present but made no effort to stop it. I was present and saw these assaults.

(b) On 7 November 1942 a Japanese ^{interpreter} named Inoue with other Japanese beat up the Reverend E.J. Green. Green told me about this himself.

(c) On 13 November 1942 Lt. Sakaino entered my hut while I was sleeping, woke me up, marched me outside and struck me twice in the face because there was no picket in the lines.

(d) On the 16 November 1942 Lt. Sakaino and the interpreter Inoue and a soldier assaulted three sergeants of the Middlesex Regt, and struck Captain G.G. Webb of the same regiment repeatedly on the face until he was felled. This I myself saw happen. The reason given for these assaults was that the sergeants had arrived at parade late.

(e) On 21 December 1942 the Japanese interpreter Inoue kicked Major P.H. Atkinson, Royal Rifles of Canada, in the region of the knee by the Major fell on the interpreter aimed further kicks at him as he lay on the ground. He then struck Captain J.A. Morris, Winnipeg Grenadiers, repeatedly on the face with his closed fist. I saw both these incidents and I believe that the reason was a mistake in the parade statement.

(f) On the 9th of April 1943 Lt. A.W. Huidekoper, Royal Netherlands Navy, and eleven Dutch naval ratings after the discovery of their radio receiving set, were all assaulted by the interpreter Inoue, another interpreter named Sutuda, by a Japanese Pay Sergeant and a Medical Sergeant Major. They were slapped in the face with leather belts. In addition Sutuda struck a Dutchman named Osterio in the face with the buckle end of the belt and kicked him in his private part. I saw the Dutchmen who had been assaulted in this way very soon afterwards. Lt. Huidekoper told me what had occurred.

(g) On 10 October 1943 Chief Writer Jones, Royal Navy, was struck repeatedly on the face with the buckle end of a leather belt by Sutuda. I saw Jones with his face all bruised soon afterwards and he told me what had happened.

(h) On 17 September 1943 Chief Officer H.L. Carkeet, Royal Fleet Auxiliary, was beaten up by Sutuda, who threatened him that he would be made to disappear. I saw Mr. Carkeet immediately afterwards and he told me about it. I saw his injuries.

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7. The prisoners were subjected to mental strain over and above that normally experienced by prisoners of war. Stray shots by sentries rifles both by day and night kept us in a state of tension. On 23 May 1942 all prisoners were ordered to sign a so called affidavit swearing that they would not attempt to escape as prisoners of the Imperial Japanese Army. A hundred and seventy-two Chinese were made to sit in an open field with a loaded machine gun pointed at them, were given neither food nor drink until they signed. Fifteen still refused to sign, some of whom were removed to Stanley Camp, where after a week they were made to sign a statement that they had been guilty of mutinous conduct. An officer who was treated in this way is Captain Sadler of the Irish Air Corps. Others were tortured, decapitated, shot and bayoneted and thrown into the sea. I have seen the prisoners. I have seen Chinese decapitated, tortured, tied to camp posts and kept there until they died. I have seen the results of decapitation. I have seen Chinese bayoneted, shot and thrown into the sea. From time to time officers and men were taken out of the camp for varying periods. Some returned; those who did return had been ordered by the Japanese to keep silent as to the treatment they had received, and were in the lowest mental and physical way and brought back after having been maltreated and tortured. Captain Lloyd H.K.V.D.C. was removed in April 1942 and never returned, and I believe was executed. Flight Lieutenant M.D. Gray R.A.F., Sergeant Hardy R.A.F., and Sergeant Rutledge, who was a Canadian, were removed on the 1st April 1943, and Captain D. Ford, Royal Scots, was removed on the 10th of May 1943. Flight Lieutenant Gray and Captain Ford were executed by the Japanese on 11 November 1943. Sergeants Hardy and Rutledge eventually returned after the Japanese surrender. I saw them and they had obviously suffered severely.

8. Colonel Tokunaga, Dr. Saito and the interpreter Hinochi are, I believe, in British custody. The interpreter Inoue is said to have been seen in Japan in civilian clothes just before the Japanese surrender. I believe he went into Japan early in 1945. I do not know what happened to the interpreter Sutuda.

SWORN by the said James Douglas Allen GALL
at 6 Spring Gardens in the City of
Westminster this Thirteenth day of
February 1946.

BEFORE ME

Kathleen
Kathleen,
Captain,
Legal Staff,

Office of the Judge Advocate General,
LONDON S.W.1.

J.D. Allan Gual

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IN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT
OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT HONG KONG.

AFFIDAVIT

I, Major James Douglas Allan GRAY of the Royal Army Medical Corps, with permanent home address at 19 Corfton Road, Ealing, LONDON, W.5., make oath and say as follows:-

1. I have been shown 80 photographs of Japanese and Koreans, plates No. 48, 49, 50 and 54.

- (a) I recognise No. H.82A. on plate 54 as Interpreter INOUE.
- (b) I recognise No. H.57B. on plate 49 as Captain Dr. SAITO.
- (c) I recognise No. H.85B. on plate 54 as Interpreter NIIMORI.
- (d) I recognise No. H.56E. on plate 48 as Colonel TOKUNAGA.

These Japanese are those referred to in the affidavit sworn by me on 13 February 1946.

2. When these photographs were shown to me the names and personal details of all the persons portrayed therein were permanently obscured.

SWORN by the said James Douglas Allan Gray,
at 6, Spring Gardens in the City of
Westminster this Twenty-seventh day of
May 1946.

(Signed) J.D.A. Gray

BEFORE ME

R.G. de L. Wormell

(Signed) R.G. de L. Wormell,
Major Legal Staff,
Office of the Judge Advocate General.

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IN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES

British National Office Charge No:

United Nations War Crimes Commission Reference :

AFFIDAVIT

I, Major-General CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL MALBY, MC, of Greenacre, Shoreditch, Taunton, Somerset, make oath and say as follows :-

1. I was General Officer Commanding, British Troops in China, at the time of the declaration of war by Japan, stationed in Hong Kong. I was captured in Hong Kong on 25th December, 1941.
2. After capture the Japanese formed a prisoner-of-war camp at Shamshuiipo, Hong Kong, and in other places. I was Senior Officer and a member of Shamshuiipo camp. The other camps were at North Point on the island, Argyll Street, Kowloon, and Matauchaung near the Kai Tak airport. In addition to these prisoner-of-war camps, civilian internees were concentrated at Stanley on the south of the island. From the date of capitulation I had no further contact with the civilian internees or direct contact with other camps except after some months when we were able to arrange some correspondence.
3. I remained in the prisoner-of-war camp, Shamshuiipo, until April 1942, when the officers and proportionate batmen were transferred to Argyll Street. I left Argyll Street for Formosa in August 1943.
4. In the early days the prisoner-of-war camps contained both officers and men, but when I and the other officers were moved to Argyll Street, Shamshuiipo camp became an Other Ranks camp, but there were certain officers left behind for administrative purposes. When I left Shamshuiipo, Major Boon, RASC, was retained by the Japanese and acted as Senior Officer.
5. Canadians had by this time been concentrated in the North Point camp, and as far as I know remained as a separate body, officers and men being in the same camp. Sometime after my departure to Formosa, Canadians were transferred to Shamshuiipo, but even here they seem to have been segregated from the other British P.O.W.s. After a few days the Indians were segregated and concentrated at Gun Club Hill (Kowloon) and in Matauchaung Camp. With the exception of Capt. M. Ansari, 5/7 Rajputs, KCO, these camps contained Indian VCOs and Q.Rs.
6. Prior to capitulation I received reports during operations that on 23rd December, 1941 (approximately) a number of Chinese nurses and VADs had been raped and murdered at Race Course hospital. So far as my recollection serves me, my Intelligence Staff had no record of units in that neighbourhood at that time. It may be that Major C.R. Boxer, Lincolnshire Regiment, may have this information. It also came to my knowledge that Dr. Black and about 50 wounded had been murdered, and three European nurses had been raped and murdered at Stanley hospital on the night 24/25 December 1941. Again I had, so far as I can recollect, no information as to the name of the unit which was responsible for this atrocity. I did, however, hear afterwards, and how I heard I cannot really recollect, that the Japanese officer commanding at this spot had had his brother killed on the previous day and he had ordered his men to kill everybody. The name "Nami" has at this stage some connection in my mind with this incident.

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7. After capitulation (on about 27th December, 1941) I proceeded to Japanese Headquarters and made a strong protest to Colonel Tada of the General Staff. I would describe Colonel Tada as a well turned-out, normal sized Japanese officer, with steel rimmed glasses and a short black clipped moustache. He had a very cultivated manner and a good knowledge of English. With me, as far as I can recollect, were W/Cdr. Bennett, RAF, and Major Moody, my DAG, and I think these two officers will be able to remember this Japanese officer. Colonel Tada made the weak excuse that these things were done in the heat of action, but that he would definitely take steps to make a full enquiry. I heard a vague rumour sometime afterwards that the Japanese had shot 10 Koreans for the Stanley incident.

8. All the time I was a POW in Hong Kong, Colonel Commandant Tokanaga was the Commandant of all PW camps in Hong Kong. This officer is in custody. His Chief Medical Officer was a Captain Saito, also in custody. I had frequent contact with these two officers and frequently made protests, complaints and demands of the conditions in the camps, which I will describe later in this affidavit. At the beginning under Colonel Tokanaga's control there must have been somewhere in the region of 10,000 prisoners-of-war. The main medical store which was situate near Lyemum contained vast quantities of medical stores of all kinds and had been overrun during the initial attack on the island. To the best of my knowledge it had not been destroyed in any way. These stores were, so far as I can recollect, ample for a siege of 120 days. There was also ample food.

9. From the beginning the standard of rations was lower than that of a half-starved oriental coolie, and medical supplies were entirely refused, with the result that dysentery and mal-nutrition diseases developed at an alarming rate, and before I left Hong Kong these two officers were directly responsible for approximately 500 deaths, caused by neglect, enforced labour of O.R.s. who were unfit to work, mal-nutrition, diphtheria and dysentery. Whenever I made protests to either of these officers, they maintained that I did not realise that there was a war on and that the Japanese were very busy with their own affairs. No more supplies could be made available and medical stores and comforts, which I stated to be available, were not so.

10. While still at Shamshuipo, early in January 1942, I approached Major Joh of the Japanese Medical Service, with a view to obtaining medical aid in respect of about 300 cases of dysentery. I asked for blankets, stretchers and medicines. My language here, I admit, was somewhat vehement. Major Joh replied "Any more complaints from you and I will have machine guns turned on you and all your camp". 2/Lt. ~~John~~ Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, was acting as my interpreter at the time. Major Joh is not in custody. I would describe him as above the average height and breadth of a Japanese, with an exceptionally broad face and a most truculent bearing. He did not wear glasses and as far as I can remember had a lot of front gold teeth. I only saw him on this one occasion. After my departure to Formosa Lt. Col. F.D. Field, MC., RA. became the Senior Officer on Hong Kong and he can give a full report of conditions after I left the island.

11. I was transferred to Formosa, No. 4 Camp, Shirakawa (White River), where my brother Air Vice Marshal P.C. Maltby, CB., DSO., AFC., RAF, was Senior British Officer. I stayed there until October, 1944 when I was flown to Manchuria via the South Island of Japan. I remained there until August 1945, when we were released by American parachutists and Russian tanks and Russian airborne troops. My brother was the Senior British Officer in this camp.

SWORN by the said CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL MALTBY)
at 6 Spring Gardens in the City of Westminster)
this Sixteenth day of November, 1945.)

Before me

(Sgd) R.C. MALTBY

Colonel,
Military Staff.

JAG's Office,
LONDON S.W.1.

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The British Prisoners of War Camp
Shamshipo.

4 February, 1942.

Sir,

I have the honour to refer to the muster of prisoners of war in this camp yesterday. I understand there were 52 absentees.

You will realise that I cannot accept any responsibility for absentees. I have given all ranks ample warning of the consequence of breaking out of camp.

At the same time I am not surprised at the number of absentees. Personnel are not getting the amount of food to which they are accustomed. They have to carry out work both in camp and for the Japanese authorities on a diet which is insufficient to sustain them. Many men break out of camp for no other reason than to obtain food. There is considerable sickness in camp. Dysentery is assuming alarming proportions. The hospital is housed in a windowless building without lighting comfort or cleanliness. The stock of essential drugs, disinfectants and equipment is inadequate. Patients are being treated under conditions which obtain in no civilized country. Sanitation is bad owing to lack of disinfectants and tools. The reception of parcels from relatives and friends has been stopped. No facilities for communication with families have been made available. Personnel have no means of getting necessities such as soap, razor blades, needles, thread, etc., or amenities such as tobacco, cigarettes, matches, sweets and extra food.

The cumulative effect of the above is to make men desperate, and though they know that their chances of escape are hopeless, they will risk leaving camp rather than stay in such conditions.

I am sure that if something could be done to improve conditions, there would be less inclination to engage in hopeless adventures. Some time ago Major Nishiyama informed me that electric lighting would be provided in camp and round the barbed wire. I am sure that the early provision of this lighting would both add to the comfort of the troops and prevent them leaving camp.

I am at your service to cooperate in any way. I will be most grateful if you can see your way to ameliorate conditions in camp.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Signature illegible

C.M. MALIBY
Major-General

The Colonel,
Commanding All Prisoners of War Camps,
Hongkong.

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TO WIT:-

(In the matter of Canadian Prisoners
(of War at Hong Kong and Vicinity.)

I, John Herbert PRICE of the City
of Quebec, in the Province of Quebec, residing at
249, Laurier Avenue, a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Canadian
Army, make oath and say:-

1. In civil life, I am a paper manufacturer.
2. I was an officer in the Royal Rifles of
Canada and took part in the defence of Hong Kong. The day
of the surrender, on 25 December, 1941, I was stationed in
Stanley Fort. We received instructions to cease fire from
Brigadier Wallis. Nothing particular happened until the
28th or 29th of December, 1941, when we marched to North Point.
We were allowed to have frequent rests during that march.
3. The trouble started when we arrived in
North Point. The Camp consisted of wooden huts built to
house 68 Chinese Refugees each hut. Many of the huts had been
very badly damaged, almost demolished by fire. We were more
than 2000 men and the Camp could not accommodate so many men.
There was no running water in the Camp at that time.
4. For example, at the start I had no hut
that contained less than 130 men and one hut, I remember,
had 180 men. At the end of January, 1942, the Imperials
were moved away and were replaced by the Winnipeg Grenadiers
and all the Naval personnel. This did not improve the situation.
On 15 April, 1942, the Naval personnel was transferred and after
that, we had approximately 110 men per hut.
5. This Camp had been used as a horse line
by the Japanese and it was filthy when we arrived. We were
not given the adequate material to improve this situation.
After two or three months, we were able to effect repairs
and had accumulated a fair number of tools. When we arrived,
there were no cooking accommodation. We were given a few
kongs only and we had to set them up ourselves and fix up
all our cooking arrangements which took time because there
was no material available.
6. On arrival in North Point, owing to:-
1) the general condition of the camp after
having been used as horse lines;

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- 2) the presence at the western extremity of the Camp of a reclamation project for which city refuse had been used as fill and covered up with earth, which earth had been plowed up by shell fire during battle;
- 3) in a field at the eastern end of the Camp, the presence of dead chinese, which, in spite of repeated protests, were allowed to lie there for a month or six weeks,

a perfect breeding for flies was provided and it was not long before the swarms of these flies caused many cases of dysentery. The Japanese provided scarcely enough disinfectant for latrine purposes and nothing to combat this serious plague of flies. It took many months to get the situation under control and the dysentery epidemic that resulted from it took a considerable number of deaths.

7. The protests were made to the Camp Commandant (name unknown) through the Camp Interpreter. They were made by Lt.-Col. Home and myself at various periods. The usual answer was that they did what they could, but they very seldom did anything. During my stay in North Point, our relations with the Japanese officials were on a reasonably good basis and they allowed us to go out in the early days to look for food and material.

8. At the first month, the food in North Point was good because we could get our army rations. It is only after that that we started on rice.

9. In checking my diary, I note that on the 22nd of January, 1942, there were 1800 men in quarters built to accommodate 600 Chinese Refugees. I noted that the flies were very bad and that dysentery was increasing. I felt that with the approach of warm weather there would be a serious epidemic. It is noted in the diary that the Japanese Camp Officials seemed aware about it but have done nothing to improve the situation.

10. There were wooden beds, double decker, in these huts, but there were not enough beds for everybody. Some of our men had to sleep on the floor. After a few months, we managed to give a bed to everybody, but we had to place the beds close together to enable three men to sleep on two beds.

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There were many bedbugs, but not so many as in Shan Shui Po. We were not given any disinfectant to get rid of them although Lieut.-Col. Home was asking continually for some.

11. Plenty of my men did not have any blanket during that first Winter. I myself did not have any and it was bitterly cold in February, 1942. There were no stoves in these huts and the roofs were leaking terribly. Most of them could not be repaired due to lack of material.

12. Under the circumstances, this place should never have been used as a Camp.

13. We were allowed to go to an old quarry in front of the Camp, but we could not get permission to go in town where plenty of material would have been available. Lieut. Wada, who was appointed Japanese Camp Commandant around March, 1942, was cooperative but he was under Colonel Tokunaga.

14. For the first two weeks, the sanitary arrangements were nil. We had to make latrines on the sea wall. There were not enough flush toilets for the whole camp. The congestion was relieved by the building of latrines along the sea wall, but in April, 1942, electric wiring was placed on the sea wall and it was impossible to use the latrines. This created a great difficulty. It was also forbidden to go near the sea wall. The water pressure was too low to fill the flush toilets quickly; it took about 15 minutes to get water and by that time, the toilets were blocked. About a month later, two additional latrines were built by the Japanese, but they still were not sufficient. As a matter of fact, we could not use these two new latrines because no running water was provided and it was impossible to clean them. A report has been made of conditions affecting Prisoners of War in Hong-Kong; this report contains detailed information on sanitary arrangements. This report was given by myself to Lieut.-Col. Home and I understand it was sent to NDHQ.

15. There were no laundry facilities; we rigged up an old oven and were able to supply a small amount of hot water. But this was only possible when there was enough fuel. Fortunately, for most of the year, we did not wear any clothes.

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16. When we arrived in North Point, a hut had been used for the medical care of the Chinese, but we had to use a small shed plus a tent. This very quickly became inadequate and then the Japanese permitted us to use an old garage. This place was damp; there was no running water but at least, it was weatherproof. Cases were kept in the camp; only very seriously sick men were sent to Bowen Road Hospital. The Japanese had the full control and there was always a great delay before a man was allowed to go to Bowen Road Hospital.

17. The medical supplies were always inadequate and they became more and more inadequate as more people got sick. Major Crawford will be able to give detailed information on medical supplies. Lieut.-Col. Home and myself constantly asked for medical supplies; these were verbal requests. Some medical supplies were brought in, but we never got enough.

18. I remember that on 3rd July, 1942, while Lieut.-Col. Home was in hospital, I was senior officer at Camp. Two Red Cross Representatives, Mr. Egle from Shanghai and Mr. Zindel from Hong Kong, came into our Camp accompanied by Colonel Tokunaga and the Camp Staff. They only stayed a short time and no opportunity was given to us to explain them our problems. When we visited the Camp Hospital, Mr. Egle asked me if we had difficulty in getting medicine. When I replied in the affirmative, we were quickly separated by the Interpreter Nomuri, I think, and no opportunity was given for further conversation.

19. In the picture you show me and which I produce as exhibit "A", I definitely recognize the following Japanese:-

JAPANESE bearing No. 1 is Hasegawa who was interpreter at Colonel Tokunaga's Headquarters.

JAPANESE bearing No. 2 is Nomuri who was Camp Interpreter at Argyle Street Camp in 1943 and afterwards at HQ. I saw him constantly. He was also known as "Panama Pete".

JAPANESE bearing No. 3 is Innouye who was Camp Interpreter at Sham Shui Po Camp S in 1943. He was also known as "Slap Happy" and "Kamloops Kid".

JAPANESE BEARING NO. 4 is an officer of the battery which was situated at the top of Granpion road and had no connection with prisoners of war.

J. H. Crawford
Justice of Peace-District of Quebec.

James H. Crawford
(Deponent)

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20. Besides a few kongs, we were not given any cooking utensils. We used parts of an old hut and material found on the quarry to build a cook house; we also were allowed to go back to some of our positions in the field and we found some army utensils to do the cooking. Our pioneers were extremely ingenious in building stoves and ovens. The kitchens were never as good as they would be in a regular army, but we had to get along with what we had.

21. The worst was the situation of eating utensils. A very large quantity of our men did not have any eating utensils. They ate out of tin cans or lamp shades.

22. Almost everytime I or Col. Home met with Japanese officials, we asked constantly for eating utensils for our men, medical supplies, etc. We got a few plates, but there were not enough utensils during our whole period of captivity. I know that some of our men had to eat with tin cans during their whole period of captivity.

23. For the first month at North Point, the food situation was good because we were allowed to go to Army dumps to get army rations. The figures for rations received throughout the period of captivity are contained in the Report on "Conditions affecting Prisoners of War at Hong-Kong". This Report was sent to HDBQ by Lieut.-Col. Home. It contains full information with regard to the quantity of food received during our period of captivity in North Point and Sham Shui Po. The rice was of the lowest possible quality, full of worms. We have never had during the entire year of 1942, as an average in any month, more than 2/3 the calories thought necessary by European health authorities to merely keep us alive.

24. The death of many of our men was due to insufficient and inadequate diet. For instance, the death of Colonel Sutchiffe in April, 1942, was due to malnutrition. Shortly after that, the attention of Lieut. Wada and other Japanese officials was brought to the fact that living conditions were becoming intolerable with the approach of warm weather, because the danger of epidemics was increasing daily due to hot weather. It was pointed out that, unless something is done quickly, we would have many deaths. Many promises were made, but very little action was taken and undoubtedly, the inadequate conditions of the Camp contributed to the death of many men.

25. The impression I got from all these interviews

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is that Lieut. Wada was sincere, but was afraid to clash higher authorities who had no interests in putting things right. An example in their lack of interests is the fact that in May, 1942, after five months in captivity, no action had been taken to allow us to write or receive mail. At this time, we did not even know if our own people knew we were alive. I consider that 85% of our losses from diseases could have been prevented if the Japs had provided even a reasonable supply of preventive and curative medicine. The Japanese doctors have shown complete disregard of the ordinary obligations of a medical man, particularly Dr. Saito who is responsible for many deaths. Detailed evidence as to medical deficiencies should properly come from our Medical Officers who are in possession of facts.

26. On 17 May, 1942, Lieut. Wada had a meeting with us and said the Japanese Authority wanted us to sign a document, swearing that we will not try to escape. He seemed to be unable to understand why we refused.

27. On 23 May, 1942, in the afternoon, Lt.-Col. Hope, myself and some other officers were sent for to meet Colonel Tokunaga at Lieut. Wada's headquarters. Colonel Tokunaga asked what our objections were to signing affidavit and we explained that it was contrary to our Regulations and International Law. He retorted that we no longer came under such Regulations, or International Law, but under the law of the Imperial Japanese Army. He proposed to issue an order to our ranks to sign, and those refusing would be charged with mutiny and punished with due severity. It was also apparent that failure to comply would mean reprisals, probably in the form of reduced rations. Colonel Tokunaga said that all officers and men at the other camps had signed, and produced General Maltby's signature as evidence.

28. At the end of the afternoon, Colonel Tokunaga, through an interpreter, gave the order to all ranks to sign and definitely stated that those who would not sign would be guilty of mutiny, immediately arrested and punished. All ranks then signed with the exception of L/Cpl. Porter who was arrested and taken to Lieut. Wada's quarters. L/Cpl. Porter returned on 6 June, after having signed the document. Immediately on his return, I took a statement from him, under oath; this statement was witnessed by two other officers, Capt. A.C.M. Thompson and Capt. Le Bouthillier. Three copies of this statement were made: one I retained myself; one was retained in regimental files and one was given to L/Cpl. Porter. My copy was taken by Japanese Interpreter Matsuda during a search of my kit when I was transferred from Bowen Road to Argyle Street Camp. No receipt was given and it was never returned to me. The copy in the regimental files, I have been unable to

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locate up to date and it may also have been found and confiscated by the Japanese. It is probable that the copy retained by L/Cpl. Jack Porter is still in his possession. L/Cpl. Porter is from M.D. No. 2.

29. As far as I remember, the experiences L/Cpl. Porter went through were briefly as follows: he was put in the camp guard room over night and the Camp Staff put pressure on him to sign the document. He was then taken to the City of Victoria Law Courts, where, in company of several other men from Sham Shui Po, he was questioned by a Japanese officer. He was then removed to Stanley Jail where he was confined in a cell, where he was forced to sit all day on his bed facing a wall about two feet away. Any movement, except by permission of the guard for using the latrines, resulted in beatings with rubber hoses. The prisoners were given two small meals a day: one in the morning and one in the afternoon and a short period was set aside to clean their cell and empty the sanitary buckets which were the only latrine facilities in the cell. So far as I remember, they were allowed no exercise or washing facilities. About the end of May, 1942, all food was stopped and after five days, some of the prisoners, who were suffering severely from dysentery, were in such a weak condition that the others feared for their lives and consequently, consented to sign the document. It is evident that starvation would have been the main punishment if we all had refused to sign.

30. The morning after the signing of the document by all ranks, I called together my officers and NCOs and explained to them that, in my opinion, the obligation they had apparently incurred by the signing of the document was illegal as it has been signed under duress and consequently, they were still free to consider ways and means of escape in which I was willing to help them if I considered they had a real chance of success.

31. From North Point Camp, I witnessed, from time to time, the bayoneting of Chinese civilians. We never knew the reason for this which took the form of standing the victims on the edge of the harbour, bayoneting them two or three times and then pushing them into the water. The victims were allowed to come to land again and the process was continued until they died. This was done by Japanese Guards.

32. I do not remember of any beating of our men in North Point up to my leaving at the end of July, 1942. I saw Chinese people being brutally beaten without any apparent reason. This was happening regularly. I cannot give the names of the guards who did that.

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33. I remember that in the beginning of July, 1942, in North Point, one of our riflemen (I do not remember his name), who was acting as sentry near the main gate and was talking to another of our men, was attacked without reason by a Japanese guard and struck at the head two or three times with fists. I reported this to Lieut. Wada, Camp Commandant at the time, who promised to talk to the guards and, up to the time I left North Point, such an incident did not repeat.

34. The working parties in North Point were all at Kai-Tak Airport. The first working party was requested on 15 June, 1942. Officers, at the beginning, were not obliged by the Japanese to go on these working parties but were permitted to go. As the men were in a fairly good health at this time and the work was not strenuous, these early working parties were popular, the men participating usually receiving, besides their pay, a few cigarettes and a certain amount of sweet tea. The working pay was 25 sen a day for warrant officers; 15 sen for N.C.Os and 10 sen for riflemen. This amount was paid for a whole working day regardless of hours of work and regardless of the tremendous increase in the cost of living; for example, until December, 1942, 10 sen would purchase 2/3 of a package of cigarettes or 1/5 pound of rock salt, but in April, 1945, it would be necessary to work 16 days to purchase a like number of cigarettes, or 36 days to purchase a similar weight of rock salt.

35. At the beginning, the work took the form of grass cutting, repairs and building runways. In September, 1942, however, the work entered a less attractive phase as the men were put to work breaking up and leveling the ground for an extension of the airfield. The numbers of men on working parties were increased and the Japanese made an effort to increase the amount of work done each day. At the same time, the men's health had begun to deteriorate due to malnutritional diseases and on 16 December, 1942, for example, on a working party of 230 Canadians, only 56 men were considered physically fit. At this time, reveille for working parties was at 0400 hours although work only began at 0900 hours, the interfering hours being spent in getting sorted out, counted and being transported to the airfield. The working parties did not return to Camp until about 1900 hours and as some men went on nine or ten days in a row without a rest, such men were never in Camp at all during the hours of daylight for days, being in Camp merely to have supper, sleep and to have breakfast.

36. Many men just out of hospital, or suffering from diarrhoea were compelled to go on these working parties

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to make up the numbers, working parties of as high as 400 Canadians were sometimes being ordered by Japanese. Efforts were made by Lieut.-Col. Home and myself to reduce the numbers going out, but these met with very little success, the usual excuse given by the Japanese for refusal being that the size of the working parties was set by the Governor's office.

37. The collective punishments in North Point did not happen while I was there. One was imposed after the escape of four Canadians; it took form of stopping the canteen and removal of small privileges like receiving newspapers.

35. I was in Bowen Road Hospital from 20 July, 1942, until November, 1942. The quarters were proper, but food was the same as in the Camps. The good food I received was given to me by friends who were living in town. The only incident I remember is when, sometime in October, 1942, Kowloon was bombed in broad daylight. We had a good view from the hospital. The patients naturally crowded out in the galleries to see what was going on and no doubt some patients cheered. Apparently, this had been observed from a Japanese Headquarters, which was located just below the hospital. A few days later, a parade of all who could walk was ordered and Dr. Saito called out Lieut.-Col. Bowie of RMC and also Major Boxer and slapped their faces in front of the parade. Orders were then issued by the Japanese that the galleries facing the harbour were not to be used and that in the event of air raids, patients would remain in their wards. At the same time, Dr. Saito went through No. 5 ward and slapped the face of all the men in the ward.

39. In November, 1942, I was sent to Argyle Street Camp. The huts there were in a better shape than any camp. They had not been damaged and the facilities were much better. We were about 50 officers per hut, which was reasonable. Lack of repairs eventually made these huts uncomfortable to live because the roofs were leaking later on. Very little action was taken by the Japanese to keep them in a good condition.

40. The hospital facilities in Argyle Street Camp were better than in any camp that I had been in, with the exception for operating facilities which were non-existent.

41. The cooking facilities were crude, but probably in the whole they were good, or perhaps a little better, than in other camps.

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42. Fuel for cooking varied a great deal; sometimes, we had enough; sometimes, we had none. The only eating utensils were what we were able to keep or buy. We were never given any by the Japanese.

43. The rations in Argyle Street Camp were similar to those in the other camps. My experience was that the rations were perhaps a little worst because we had less food. It is impossible to say how many ounces of food we were given each day, but it was less. As a rule, the officers' camps were given less food per man than the other ranks' camps.

44. A lot of our officers had their faces slapped around by Japanese guards and interpreters, but I cannot give any detailed information. The first interpreter I had when I first went in Argyle Street Camp was Matsuda; he was a very good fellow. The second one was Nomuri; I saw him slap many officers but I cannot give any specific instances. Nomuri was continually causing trouble.

45. One of the Japanese Camp Commandants there was Lieut. Tonaka. He was also Colonel Tekunaga's adjutant or Chief Staff Officer.

46. On my second tour in Argyle Street Camp, (August, 1943 to May, 1944) I remember of a collective punishment. For about a week, the canteen, the mail and other little privileges like newspapers, etc., were stopped. This was done because a radio had been discovered in one of the huts. Commander Craven, Lt.-Commander Young, both Royal Navy, Lieut. Dickson and Major Boxer were found in possession of that radio. They were taken out, tortured, tried and sentenced to prison for five years. I saw them in August, 1945, on their return from Canton. Their physical condition was then very bad and obviously, they had been starved and very badly treated. As well were Lieut.-Colonel Field and Lieut.-Colonel Levett, R.C.S., who were taken out for questioning and badly treated, but were not sentenced to prison. This happened in September, 1943.

47. From March, 1943 until August, 1943, I was in Camp "S" Sham Shui Po and from May, 1944 until liberated, I was in Camp "N" (Officers' Camp) Sham Shui Po.

48. The huts in these two camps were in a terrible condition; they all had been stripped, bare of everything movable, all doors and windows were missing. Substitutes were improvised mostly by tearing down the ceiling and using the plaster boards to fill window openings. Odd bits of glass, wood were scrounged to help with lighting during the day but, except for a few windows in administration building and some hospital wards equipped by the Red Cross, no glass windows were ever made available by the Japanese.

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49. The huts were wired for electric light and four globes per hut were allowed for night lighting, but rarely were the full number ever produced. In September, 1944, electricity was finally turned off and from then on no artificial lighting was ever available, which constituted a great hardship during the long nights of the Winter months.

50. There were a few beds available but most of the men had to sleep on a wooden shelf raised about two feet from the floor, which ran along one side of the hut. From 50 to 65 men had to live in each hut. We were overcrowded in these huts even with only 50 men per hut.

51. Although there was plenty of room, for example, when drafts left for Japan, the huts they had occupied were simply left empty and the miserable conditions caused by overcrowding perpetuated.

52. The number of bedbugs in these huts became so numerous and the wooden shelves so impossible to keep free from them that permission was obtained to remove these shelves and the troops then slept on the floor.

53. Sanitary arrangements were always poor. Urinals worked reasonably well but never more than eight buckets were supplied per latrine, which necessitated emptying at least twice a day.

54. In Sham Shui Po, the Japanese employed a contractor to remove the night soil daily. The buckets were deposited in a central place where the contractor picked up the contents. Sometimes, the contractor failed to show up and containers were left laying too long to the detriment of health.

55. With regard to hospitalization facilities, in Sham Shui Po, I would suggest that you refer to Major Crawford our senior medical officer. The adequacy of the daily rations in Sham Shui Po like in the other camps has never been satisfactory. The calorie value of the daily rations received from Japanese Headquarters can be estimated as being approximately 45 to 60% of the normal minimum requirements laid down for an adult working man. Moreover, the rice was of a very poor grade and the fresh vegetables and fish were of the lowest and poorest variety and frequently badly decomposed.

56. Frequent representations regarding the inadequacy of the diet and the poor quality of the commodities on the ration scales were made by Lieut.-Col. Home and myself, both to the Intendant Officer and Camp Commandant. Copies of the written requests made are attached to Lieut.-Col. Home's report on "Conditions Affecting Canadian Prisoners of War at Hong Kong". These specific and daily requests for improvement brought very little result.

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57. The specific scales of issues laid down by the Japanese could not be adhered to. The actual quantity of food received was always less than that shown on the Japanese reports because no allowance was made for containers weight and no allowance was made for short weight in containers. For example, bags of rice had to be accepted at the official weight of 220 pounds although most of the time they did not contain that much.

58. The Japanese scales of issues also provided rations for workers but up to June, 1945, no rations for workers were regularly received.

59. It also happened frequently that stores would not be received on the date due. For example, in 1943, in Sham Shui Po, no fire wood was received on about thirty occasions. All combustible rubbish had to be collected to prepare the day meals. In July, 1945, at Sham Shui Po, three days' rations had to be spread over six days, 15 bags of rice being short delivered.

60. I also noted that, prior to the annual inspection of stores by the Senior Intendant Officer, a cut in the issue of stores invariably occurred. This meant that any over consumption by the Japanese officials and guards resulting in a deficiency had to be made up by under issues to the Prisoners of War.

61. All deficiencies were always reported to the Camp Commandant, but with very little success although sympathy was always expressed.

62. The deliveries and issues of stores were controlled by an N.C.O. Japanese only and the Japanese Intendant Officer responsible for the feeding in Sham Shui Po Camp visited the cook houses and ration stores on two occasions only during the whole period of internment. It is therefore not surprising that discrepancies and irregularities occurred.

63. During the Winter of 1943-1944, thefts of rice on a large scale occurred and a Taiwanese soldier named Usaki received a term of imprisonment for these thefts.

64. In December, 1944, the central ration stores in Sham Shui Po were burgled. Instances as these affected the issue of stores in that the deficiencies resulting from them had to be adjusted by under issues to the Prisoners of War.

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65. I received Red Cross parcels on the following dates during my period of internment:-

- 1) On 20 November, 1942 in Argyle Street Camp;
- 2) In March, 1943, in Sham Shui Po.

66. On these two occasions, I received British Red Cross parcels. In August, 1944, I received four Canadian Red Cross parcels; in February or March, 1945, I received two British Red Cross parcels.

67. The Japanese Officers considered it their absolute and undeniable right to participate in any consignment of supplies received into camp. This tended to serious abuse and although I cannot give any details, I am convinced that merely 30% of the total consignment received in Hong-Kong in 1942 was misused.

68. It was also reported to me by Capt. H.K. BUSH, Staff Captain F.C. Force, that nine individual parcels were acquired by the Camp Officials for their own use from the consignment of Red Cross parcels received in 1944 and twelve parcels were also acquired by the Japanese from the consignment received in 1945. For details with regard to the handling of Red Cross supplies by the Japanese, I would refer to the report made by Lieut.-Col. Home and myself on "Conditions Affecting Canadian Prisoners of War at Hong-Kong".

69. I remember that whenever there was to be a Red Cross inspection, the camp was specially cleaned up and inspecting officials were taken to specially prepared areas. We were not allowed to speak to them.

70. In Sham Shui Po, there was a considerable number of beatings of individual men by interpreters and Camp Staff and one wholesale beating of the entire personnel of a Dutch Submarine crew who were discovered with a radio. I have no notation of individuals beaten. The worst performer at Sham Shui Po was interpreter Inoue who particularly appeared to dislike Canadians. Beatings were also administered by Interpreter Studa and other members of the Camp Staff whose names I cannot remember.

71. The only collective punishment I can remember is the one given after Lieut. Goodman's escape in July, 1944. It took the usual form of suspension of Canteen and other privileges for about a month. After that, the Japanese organized the Camp into groups of five and each member of the group was responsible for the other members. We were informed that, in the event of any further escape,

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not only the whole camp would be punished but the other members of the individual group would be severely punished.

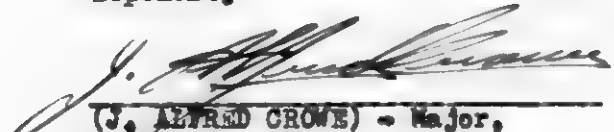
72. While I was in Camp "S" at Sham Shui Po, Lieut. Wada was Camp Commandant and in Camp "N", Lieut. Tanaka was Commandant until the Spring of 1945 when Lieut. Wada became Commandant of both camps. Generally speaking, local Camps Commandants have been reasonable but the headman, Colonel Tokunaga, has constantly shown himself to be callous, vindictive and uninterested in the welfare of the Prisoners of War.

73. During 1943 and 1944, our men sent to Kai-Tak Airport on working parties were frequently exposed to danger of bombing. There was no adequate shelter available on this Airport. In the Winter of 1943-1944, air raids were frequent and a lot of bombs were dropped on Kai-Tak. Fortunately, none of our men were injured by bombing. About three of our officers and six other ranks were injured in Sham Shui Po Camp by unexploded anti-aircraft Japanese gunfire. This was due to the fact that anti-aircraft machine-gun were placed inside the Camp boundary and slit trenches done for protection of Japanese Guards against aerial bombing. These machine-gun were used constantly against low flying airplanes and their fire was very dangerous for us.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE SIGNED,

 -Lt-Col.,
(John Herbert PRICE) - Lieut.-Col.,
Royal Rifles of Canada.

SWORN before me at HQ MD No 5,
Quebec, P.Q., this 28th day of
December, 1945, consisting of
fourteen pages each signed by
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(J. ALFRED CROWE) - Major,
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THIS IS EXHIBIT "A" referred to in the affidavit of Lieut Col J H PRICE,
sworn before me at Quebec, P.Q., this 28th day of December, 1945.

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I, the undersigned, Major F.T. ATKINSON,

 ROYAL RIFLES OF CANADA, C.A.,

being duly sworn, states:-

After the surrender, I was confined
 in North Point.

When I arrived, the huts were in
 an awful condition. The Camp was covered with millions
 of flies. The windows of these huts were mostly all smash-
 ed down. These huts were built to accommodate 35 or 36
 chinese refugees and we were forced to accommodate to 120
 men to a hut. Colonel Price has the measurement of these
 huts. All I can say is that we were very crowded. All
 the roofs were leaking and we were not given anything to re-
 pair them. When we arrived there, there were no facilities
 for the cooking of rice and we had great difficulty in get-
 ting equipment from the japs. They also would not furnish
 any kind of utensils for the men to eat with. Men were
 forced to use tin cans, lamp shades or any other kind of
 a thing they could get to hold their rice in. This condition
 prevailed throughout the whole term of imprisonment.

I was acting as Chief Staff Officer
 for Colonel Holmes (Brigade Major) and, many and frequent
 requests were made by colonel Holmes and myself to Lieut.
 Wada, Camp Commandant at North Point at that time, to

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obtain proper equipment and facilities.

Five or six months after my arrival, the British officers and soldiers were evacuated and only Canadians remained in the Camp. But the Camp was still over crowded with sixty to seventy to a hut.

When I arrived in North Point, on or about 31 December, 1941, the facilities for cooking were all bugged up. They were then gradually improved, not through any help from the Japs, but through our own efforts.

For the first few months, the ration of food, although very small, was fair. It was our own British type rations they were bringing in. Colonel Homey has complete information on the quantity of food we were given. I cannot give any precision on the quantity received. In March, 1942, we started on Japanese rations. Colonel Homey has the exact amount of rice we were given. The quality of that rice was terrible; it was of a very low grade. The Japs rations were inadequate, both in volume and food value. Worms and rat dirt were in that rice. In addition to that, we had many difficulties to obtain wood to do the cooking.

In the cold season (January, February and March), we had great difficulty in getting blankets and warm clothing for the men. Most of the men had only one

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blanket and some did not have any at all. The Japs brought in a very little quantity of equipment. To my personal knowledge, both blankets and greatcoats were available. I say that because when I got to Shamsuipo, I noticed the clothing stores under Japanese control contained a large quantity of British blankets and greatcoats. These supplies were there in the beginning of the first winter and could have been issued.

We had great difficulty in getting the Japanese move our sick men to Bowen Road Military Hospital. Sometimes, as much as a month would elapse between drafts to the hospital. Hospital facilities in North Point were totally inadequate; the building itself was a cold warehouse and was damp, dark and almost impossible to keep any sanitary condition. Medical supplies furnished by the Japanese were totally inadequate; they brought in so dam little that it was not worth while. Hardly a day passed that requests were made by Colonel Hones and myself, or Major Crawford, our chief medical officer, to the Japanese authorities to supply more and better medical supplies. There was considerable sickness in the camp during January to March, 1942. They were all verbal requests because they would not take anything in writing. These requests were made to Lieut. Wada, the Camp Commandant. Lieut. Wada received

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my requests with a good spirit, but we never had any results. Major Crawford has compiled a very complete report on the question of medical supplies and hospitalization. He would be in position to say whether some of our men died through lack of medical supplies. I have the feeling it happened.

MC *In March or April 1942, 1942.* In North Point, I saw two killings of Chinese civilians done by the Japanese Guards. In one case, the Chinese was tortured* all night long just outside the hut I was in. He was then bayoneted in the morning. This Chinese was walking near the camp when he was arrested and my opinion is that he was tortured and bayoneted for their pleasure. The other case I refer to is when the head of a Chinese civilian was cut off with a sword, just outside the camp. This was done by Japanese N.C.Os.

I was told of many other killings of Chinese civilians, but I cannot give any names or any precision.

With regard to execution of Canadians, I remember that about the middle of 1942, four Canadians, personnel of the Winnipeg Grenadiers escaped. I know that the men are not alive today. Colonel Homey has a report on this incident and I believe they were executed after their capture.

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In North Point, there were many instances of beatings by Japanese guards. This happened regularly. Our men were beaten regularly with fists, or rifle butts. It is impossible to say why the Japs acted that way. Plenty of our men, after such beatings, had to be treated for cuts, etc.... but I cannot give any detail.

Hong Kong was systematically looted by the Japanese. It was reported to me on several occasions, by men who were out on working parties, that ships were being loaded in the harbor with all types of civilian machinery. The Japs took everything they could.

In North Point, we were forced to supply the Japs with working parties. Our men were forced to level the ground to improve Kai-Tak Airport.

After the escape of the four Canadians, the Japs imprisoned three senior N.C.O.s. of the Winnipeg Grenadiers for about four days on account of that escape. I forgot their names. I also believe that the rations were cut on account of that escape, but I cannot say for sure if this is for that reason. I know that the rations were reduced the following month. We asked whether it was on account of that, but we could not get any reply.

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There was no improvements in the supply of eating utensils, but cooking facilities were fair. With regard to food, I prefer to refer you to the report Colonel Hones has. The food was still inadequate both in volume and food value, but I cannot give any detail. There were many cases in hospital of malnutrition.

With regard to the medical care in Shamsuipo, I suggest you refer to Major Crawford's report. There were many deaths caused by malnutrition, diphtheria, etc. Particularly in regard to diphtheria, they would not bring in sufficient serum. It is my firm belief that sufficient quantities of serum were available.

The general treatment of the men was similar to that at North Point. There were many incidents of men being beaten by fists and rifle butts for unknown reasons. In my own case, I was kicked on the knee and ribbed by Mr. Inoyua, the Camp Interpreter. That was in December, 1942. This incident was caused by the fact that several men were late on master parade. I was confined in my bed for one week afterwards. Lt. J.A. Morris, Winnipeg Grenadiers, also received man-handling by the same man at this time. He was badly cut and bruised from it. I was kicked with a pair of ammunition boots right under the knee cap.

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In Shamshuipo, our men were forced to work on Kai-Tak Airport. Our men were also forced to do tunnelling operations for the caching of military supplies. Later on, some parties were forced to handle ammunition. Capt. Lebouthiellier and Major Dennison would be in a position to give details on the work done by our men and the incidents which happened when they complained to the Japs about working conditions.

In Shamshuipo, we were exposed to the danger of gun fire ^{AT} from american airplanes coming over ^{JAP} and from Japanese Anti-Aircraft guns. The Japs did not have self exploding bullets and many of their bullets were falling down into our Camp. Quite a number of our men were superficially wounded by gun fire.

I have noticed that the boats taking drafts of our men from Shamshuipo to Japan were much overcrowded.

While I was in Bowen Road Hospital, I was told by Colonel Price that the rations were cut after an escape. I cannot give any details on this subject.

While I was in Shamshuipo, I spent a few months in Bowen Road Hospital (June to November 1944). Again, there, I noticed there was a lack of medical supplies and lack of proper food for the diets required in the treatment of malnutrition or other diseases. I cannot give any details on that subject. Major Crawford probably could. As far as I am concerned,

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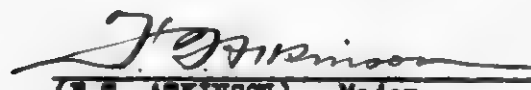
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difficult to say, because the japs did not say so themselves, but our rations were cut (I cannot say how much) and about twelve officers were sent down to Stanley Jail. I cannot give the names of these British Officers, but Colonel Home probably could.

I returned to Shamshupo in November, 1944, and I was liberated in August, 1945. Nothing special happened during that period.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE SIGNED



(F.T. ATKINSON) - Major,
Royal Rifles of Canada, C.A.,

SWORN before me at Quebec, P.Q.,

the 1st day of December, 1945,

consisting of ten pages each signed,

by Deponent,


(J. ALFRED CROWE) - Major,
A.J.A.G., M.D. No. 5,
Justice of Peace - District of Quebec.

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DEPOSITION

Canada
Province of Manitoba
To Wit

In the matter of personnel held Prisoner of War by the Japanese and in the matter of the Deposition of Lieut. James Dormer McCARTHY, Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

I, Lieut. James Dormer McCARTHY, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

I am Lieut. James Dormer McCARTHY, I reside at 2745 38th West St., in the city of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

1. I was serving with the Winnipeg Grenadiers at the fall of Hong Kong on the 25th day of December 1941 and I was taken Prisoner of the Japanese on that date. On or about the 27th December 1941 I arrived at Sham-Shui-Po prison camp. This had formerly been our Barracks. The Camp Commandant at Sham-Shui-Po at this time was a Japanese Artillery Lieut. whose name I do not know. He was about 5' 6" in height; weighed about 160 lbs; was about 35 years of age; clean shaven. This camp had been looted by the Chinese during the fighting. All windows, doors, tables, benches and electrical fixtures and plumbing were taken. The Japanese took away the beds. I did not receive any articles of clothing or bedding or see any issued to any other Prisoner of War. I did not see any medical supplies issued at this camp. The food rations here consisted of four ounces of watery rice twice a day. No cooking implements of any description were supplied and most of the cooking was done in petrol tins.

2. About the last week in January 1942 I was one of about four hundred Canadian Prisoners of war shipped across the harbour to North Point Prison Camp on the island of Hong Kong. This camp was under the command of a Japanese Lieut. named Wadda; he was about 5' 4" in height; weighed about 140 lbs; approximately 40 years of age; wore horned rimmed glasses; clean shaven.

3. The huts at North Point were vermin infested. About 180 men were forced to live in a hut made to accommodate 40 men. No blankets or clothing were issued at this camp. I did not receive any Red Cross supplies at this camp or did I notice any other Prisoners of War receive any. From this camp work parties were first started at Kai-Tak military airport. Many of the prisoners were forced to work about nine hours daily. All medical aid was administered by Canadian Army medical personnel. I did not see any medical supplies enter this camp.

4. In August 1942 four Winnipeg Grenadiers escaped from North Point camp. The Company senior N.C.O.'s, namely S/Major Adams, Logan and S/Sgt. McNaughton were imprisoned in a small cell without sanitation for about five days. I was a witness. A few days after the escape the entire camp was called out on roll call

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about ten o'clock in the evening and forced to remain standing in the rain until about 5 a.m. the following morning. The sick and stretcher cases were forced to attend this parade and suffer this exposure. It is my opinion that many illnesses resulted from this exposure. I was present at this parade and witnessed Lieut. Maize of the Winnipeg Grenadiers being slapped by a Japanese N.C.O. whose name or description I cannot remember.

5. In August 1942 I was taken to Bowenroad hospital as a patient; while here the medical supplies became very scarce. I did not see any medical supplies enter Bowenroad Hospital. Bowenroad hospital was under the direct charge of a Japanese medical Sgt who was working under Dr. Saito the Japanese commandant of hospitals in this area. This medical Sgt. whose name I cannot remember was about 35 years of age; about 5' 4" in height; weighed about 130 lbs; clean shaven. On my return to Sham-shui Po in October 42 from Bowenroad hospital I saw this Japanese Sgt. strike Lieut. Bard of the Hong Kong volunteers who was acting as medical officer. This happened on the Star Ferry Pier when Lieut. Bard suggested moving a very sick patient a L/Cpl. La Pointe of the Royal Rifles of Canada. The above mentioned Japanese Sgt. refused to move the patient and struck Dr. Bard several times in the face. The patient remained on the pier and died because of the lack of medical attention.

6. The Camp Commandant, upon my return to Sham-Shui-Po in Oct. 42, was the same Japanese Artillery Lieut. as mentioned in para one. Conditions had not improved in Sham-Shui-Po since my first visit there in January 1942. The Camp Commandant forced the sick to attend all parades and also were forced to labour with the work parties.

7. Late in the Fall of 1942 I became acquainted with the Japanese interpreter named Inouay. Inouay told me he had been born in Kamloops, B.C. Inouay had a long Indian like face, was about 5' 6" in height, weighed about 150 lbs and was about 30 years of age; had long hair. I was present at a roll-call in February 1943 and witnessed the Kamloops Kid beating Capt. Morris of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Major Atcheson of the Royal Rifles. He, Inouay struck them several times in the face, knocking them to the ground and kicking them in the body. I have seen Inouay strike many of the other prisoners but I cannot remember their names at the present time.

8. At Sham-Shui-Po there was a British Army Service Corps Major named Boone. Boone was in charge of the work parties and the general administration of the camp. I have seen sick men ordered to work by Boone. He, Boone did everything in his power to currie the favour of the Japanese and in turn he, Boone had very comfortable living quarters and was entitled to take anything from the rations in his charge. He had many of the Red Cross articles in his charge and it is my opinion that he used them

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for his own purpose. Major Boone employed as stooges British army personnel, namely Huxom, Beven, and Tobie; I suspect these two men had special privileges and lived in better quarters; they didn't seem to have any definite job in the camp; were constantly in possession of cigarettes and handled most of the food parcels coming into the camp. Even the Japanese guards in camp declared these men as stooges and these men were declared out of the jurisdiction of the Japanese guards.

9. Another Japanese interpreter at this camp was named Stodda. He was about 30 years of age; about 5'6" in height; about 145 lbs; clean shaven; wore rimless glasses and appeared to be somewhat of a German type. I was present on a roll call in the summer of 1943 and witnessed Stodda severely beating Pte. Hinkle of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. I have also seen Stodda striking other prisoners whose names I do not remember.

10. The Japanese Col. named Tokenaga was in charge of all the prison camps in the Hong Kong area. He was about 55 years of age; about 5'5" in height; weighed over two hundred lbs; clean shaven. Lieut Parke of the Winnipeg Grenadiers informed me that he Parke had been in Tokenaga's Headquarters and had seen many articles including bully beef and M.&V. from our Red Cross parcels.

11. I was in this camp on 1 Jul 43 when Sgt. Rutledge of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was identified as being one of the Canadians who were smuggling medical supplies into this camp. I believe that much good was accomplished by Sgt. Rutledge in this respect before his apprehension.

12. A Japanese civilian named Watenabi was in charge of the Red Cross supplies during the fall of 1942 at Sham-Shui-Po. It was general knowledge in the camp that Watenabi was stealing many of the Red Cross supplies. The only proof that I have seen Watenabi wearing many articles of Red Cross clothing. I believe he was later charged with stealing Red Cross supplies and jailed by the Japanese.

13. In 1944 and 1945 the camp guards at Sham-Shui Po were nearly all Formosans and were in the Formosan section of the Japanese army. The Sgt. in charge of this guard was known to me as Four Eyes. He was about 5' 4" in height; about 35 years of age; weighed about 140 lbs; clean shaven; wore heavy glasses. I have witnessed four Eyes beating many of the P.O.W. whose names I cannot remember. He, Four eyes was in Sham-Shui Po until a few days before our liberation.

14. Except as herein stated I do not at this time recollect any further information of atrocities or incidents of mistreatment of Allied Prisoners of War.

Sworn before me at the City of Winnipeg)
in the Province of Manitoba, this 7th) *J. McCarthy*
day of December, 1945, consisting of (Lieut. James Dormer McCarthy)
three pages, each signed by the Deponent) Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

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(A Notary Public in and for the Province
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Dominion of Canada) In the matter of alleged war crimes
 Province of Ontario) committed against Allied P'sW
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I, B-40638, Cpl. Jack PORTER, Royal Rifles of Canada, CA, presently attached to Number 2 District Depot, Toronto, Ontario, home address: Chorley Park Military Hospital, telephone number MI.0759 or HA.1061, make oath and say as follows:-

1. I enlisted in the Canadian Army, in August, 1940, at Niagara-on-the-Lake and was allotted regimental Number B-40638 in the Lincoln and Welland Regiment. In October, 1941, I was taken on strength the Royal Rifles of Canada, having volunteered for a draft for overseas service. I left Toronto with the Royal Rifles of Canada, my present unit on the 23rd day of October, 1941, and arrived in HONG KONG, CHINA, on the 16th day of November, 1941. On the 25th day of December, 1941, I was taken prisoner by the Japanese at HONG KONG.

2. After my capture, I was confined in the following enemy Japanese camps and hospitals:-

NORTH POINT - 25 December 1941 to 26 September 1942
 SHAMSHUIPO - 26 September 1942 to 14 August 1945

3. I have the following information in my possession regarding certain war crimes which I believe should be published for the purpose of aiding the War Crimes Commission in punishing the perpetrators:-

(a) Killings or executions

At NORTH POINT CAMP, during 1942, I saw on numerous occasions Chinese civilians being killed just outside the camp gate, by Japanese guards and sentries. The guards would practice ju-jitsu on the Chinese, would hit them with bamboo poles, butts of rifles, fists and boots and would usually finish them off by bayoneting them. They would throw the bodies then, over the sea wall. I do not know the names of any of the guards or sentries that did these things, nor could I identify them at this time. The camp commandant at this time was a Japanese by the name of Lieut. ~~WATER~~ ^{WADA}. This camp came under the area command of Col. TOKINOGA.

(b) Torture, beatings or other cruelties

In both NORTH POINT and SHAMSHUIPO CAMPS, I saw Canadian prisoners beaten by slapping, punching and kicking on occasions too numerous to mention. I cannot recall the names of any particular individuals who were beaten as it is safe to say that practically everyone was from time to time. At SHAMSHUIPO I myself was beaten by the Japanese interpreter called KAM-LOOPS. On or about the 23rd day of May, 1942, a muster parade was called at NORTH POINT CAMP at 1600 hrs. by a Col. TOKANOGA. Col. TOKANOGA was commander in chief of prisoner of war camps in the HONG KONG area. He instructed that all prisoners of war of all ranks must sign an affidavit that they would not attempt to escape while prisoners of the Imperial Japanese Army. He stated that anyone who refused to sign would be disobeying a Japanese Army order and consequently would be guilty of mutiny and subject to punishment under Japanese military law. I refused to sign the affidavit on principles and was taken from the NORTH POINT CAMP by Japanese soldiers. I was the only Canadian of all the prisoners who at that time refused to sign and as a consequence went through the same

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experiences as are detailed hereunder in paras 2 to 13 inclusive.

2. I was taken to the Headquarters of the Camp Commandant, Lieut. WADA, and they asked me the reason why I would not sign. I told them that under British Military Law a prisoner of war if he had a chance to escape had to take that chance and they told me they did not believe in International Laws. They told me we came under the Imperial Japanese Army rules and that we were their prisoners of war and had to abide by what they said. I told them I could not agree to that as I was still a British subject and although a prisoner of war, I had nothing to do with the Imperial Japanese Army. They asked me and practically begged me to sign. 2/Lieut. KOCHI tried for an hour and told me I was too good a man to be put away for something like this. He said, "I know what you are going to go through if you don't sign." Then they gave me my supper, two lots of beef stew, two lots of rice with sugar, tea with sugar in it, and cigarettes. At ten o'clock they gave me tea again with sugar in it and sweet biscuits and put a silver cigarette case in front of me full of cigarettes and told me to help myself.
3. At 10.30 they got me into a car and brought me down to the Guard Commander's house where I spent the night in the little kitchen in the yard under lock and key with a sentry on the outside. I was not allowed to take any kit with me, not even my tunic, and they gave me no blankets or bedding of any sort. They gave me a packet of cigarettes when leaving the Camp Commandant's house but I was not allowed to smoke.
4. My breakfast consisted of a "ball" of rice and a bit of cucumber, nothing to drink. I ate that and sat down on the tile floor. The sentry tried to make me stand up but I do not know for what reason. He opened his breach and shoved a round up the breach and put his rifle through the window. I told him to go ahead and shoot. The sentry then called the Guard Commander, who tried the same thing. This was around about 10.30 in the morning.
5. About this time they came with a car from Camp Headquarters and took me down to the Star Ferry. We sat in the car waiting for the prisoners coming from SHAMSHUIPO. Six of them came with a guard of six Japanese and an officer. We lined up at the Star Ferry and paraded through the street to the Court House.
6. At the Court House we were put in an ante-room, not allowed to smoke. The Japanese Guard had left us by this time and we were now in charge of three Indian Police. We were called in before a high ranking Japanese Officer. He asked me why I did not want to sign and I told him the same story. He then asked me, "What are you, a volunteer?" I said "No, a Canadian." He said, "Did you volunteer for this war?" and I said "Yes." He asked me my age and I told him my right age. He told me I was a very brave man and said he wished he only had an army like that. I said I was not doing it because I was brave but that I was doing it for my King, and the interpreter then slapped my face hard. The officer said something to the interpreter in Japanese and I judged that he was censoring the interpreter for having slapped me. I was then told we would be sent to STANLEY PRISON and the matter would come up in front of the Japanese authorities there as to the form of punishment. I went back to the ante-room and the Indian police got a rope and tied the seven of us together by the wrists and put us in the police van and took us to STANLEY PRISON.

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7. When we got to the prison we were untied, undressed and our pockets were turned out by the prison wardens in front of a Japanese Officer. The officer made a physical examination and then took us individually by the hair of the head and dragged us each to a separate cell. Our shorts were then thrown into the cell, which was the only clothing given back to us. There was a wooden bed and one blanket in the cell.
8. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when we were put into the cells. They left us alone until supper came about 5:30, which consisted of a very small portion of poor grade rice and a small cup of something that looked like senna tea. They placed the food outside the cell door and opened the door about six inches for us to reach through and get the food. They collected the basin and cup after 15 minutes. I could not eat the rice or drink the tea on account of its magotty and filthy condition.
9. We were told we could not lie down until nine o'clock but must kneel up on the bed facing the wall. At 9 o'clock the Japanese Officer came in and told us we could go to sleep. I laid down on the bed and tried to get to sleep. At 12 o'clock they came and woke me up and asked me if I wanted to sign. I said "No". The Japanese officer then slapped me across the face and told me to get to sleep. About every hour after that I was awakened by the prison warden and asked the same question and upon giving the same answer I was either slapped across the face or hit on other parts of the body with a rubber truncheon. This continued until daylight when I was told to fold my blanket and kneel up on the bed facing the wall.
10. At seven o'clock in the morning we got up and washed our hands and face without soap. Then we returned to the cell. I had to continue kneeling on the bed until nine o'clock at night except when eating or inspection of the cell by the Japanese officer. Watch was kept and if I relaxed the guard would beat me with a rubber truncheon. At eleven o'clock dinner was brought in, which consisted of a small handful of common rice. Sanitary conditions were very bad and the small bowl provided for this purpose was emptied by me once every day.
11. On May 31st food and water were stopped and until I finally signed on 4th June I received no more food or drink, although the punishment above described continued.
12. Several of my fellow prisoners were suffering from dysentery and on the 4th of June their sufferings became so acute that it was decided among us that we should sign, thinking that we would get food after signing, but we did not get any until eleven o'clock on the morning of June 5th. We signed the form about two o'clock in the afternoon of June 4th.
13. During this whole period no toilet paper was supplied and in the cells occupied by those with dysentery the mess was frightful. We were forced on the van and had to sign again at the Court House in VICTORIA. I was returned to my unit at NORTH POINT CAMP about two o'clock in the afternoon of June 6th. Since my return I have been suffering from diarrhea, beri-beri and general weakness.

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(c) Imprisonment Under Improper Conditions

The conditions at NORTH POINT CAMP were frightful. There was no heating arrangements. Doors and windows were off most of the huts. The roofs leaked to such an extent that the huts were always damp. Sanitary conditions were nonexistent at the start and as there were no latrines the prisoners had to use the seawall. At a later date this condition was improved but still remained inadequate. The camp was badly infested with bedbugs. We had to sleep on wooden floors. I had two blankets, British issue.

The condition of SHAMSHUIPO CAMP was little better. Again very few huts had doors or windows. Practically all of the woodwork in the camp had been looted by the Chinese. Sanitary conditions were a little better in that they did have bucket latrines. There were no lice. There was no heating arrangements and this camp was also infested with bedbugs. The roofs of the huts did not leak quite so badly as at NORTH POINT but the huts were dark, damp and cold. At first we had to sleep on the cement floor. Later a long wooden platform was erected upon which we slept. I had two blankets at this camp.

(d) Use of prisoners of war on enemy military works or operations

Prisoners of war were used at the KAITHEK AIRPORT levelling off a mountain to extend the runway. The airport was being used at the same time by the Japanese Airforce. At the Imperial Oil installation at LAICHICOK near KOWLOON prisoners were used to load and unload bombs, oil and aviation gasoline. A certain amount of sabotage was done here by diluting the gasoline with sand, grass and sugar and by changing the adjustment on the fins of the bombs.

(e) Exposure of prisoners of war to danger of gunfire, bombing, torpedoing, or other hazards of war

On occasions when bombs were being transported by prisoners of war from LAICHICOK to KOWLOON STATION air raids took place. This was in 1944. The prisoners were forced to keep on working and were not permitted to take shelter. As far as I know none of the prisoners were hurt or killed.

(f) Failure to provide prisoners of war with proper medical care, food or quarters

At SHAMSHUIPO in 1942 there was a serious epidemic of diphtheria and dysentery. The Japanese would not supply our medical officers with serum and well over a hundred Canadian soldiers died. I do not recall any of their names as I was in the hospital at the time with beri-beri. I saw Rfn. Clarence WILBERT of the Royal Rifles die of beri-beri. Later on the Japanese did supply serum but not in adequate quantities. I think the epidemic petered out in August or September, 1943, but the deaths eased off about May, 1943. At no time were our medical officers fully equipped with medicines or medical supplies to cope with the situation as it should have been handled. They did everything in their power to secure supplies from the Japanese and I believe on occasions used their own

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Money to buy supplies in the black market. The food in the camps was at all times inadequate and consisted mainly of rice and soup with the occasional bit of fish and at very rare occasions a small bit of meat. Actually we had no meat from 1942 to 1945. When I was taken prisoner I weighed 158 lbs. and on my release I weighed only 113 lbs. In the whole time of our imprisonment I received only seven or possibly eight Red Cross parcels.

(g) Collective punishment of a group for offence of others

At NORTH POINT CAMP in 1942 the whole camp was called out on parade after supper one night and kept standing on parade in the rain until about four or five o'clock in the morning. We were not allowed overcoats or blankets or any waterproof material to put over us. I think this punishment was the result of the attempted escape of four Winnipeg Grenadiers.

Sworn before me at the City of Toronto)
In the County of York
the 13 day of December, 1945
consisting of five pages
each signed by Deponent

.....
(Jack Porter)
B-40638, Cpl.

.....
(J.T. Shillington)
A Notary Public in and for
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DEPOSITION

Canada
Province of Manitoba
To Wit

In the matter of personnel held
Prisoner of War by the Japanese
and in the matter of the Deposition
of No. H 6953 Pte. Alex Henkel,
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

I, No. H 6953 Pte. Alex Henkel of the
City of Winnipeg in Manitoba soldier make oath and
say:

I am No. H 6953 Pte. Alex Henkel. I reside
at 425 College Avenue in the City of Winnipeg. I
am now and at all times pertinent hereto a
member of His Majesty's Canadian Army on the
strength of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

1. At the fall of Hong Kong on the 25th day
of December 1941 I was a patient in the Queen
Mary's hospital. There were no atrocities or
beatings in this hospital to my knowledge.

2. From Queen Mary's hospital I spent two
weeks in a University School in Hong Kong. While
here I saw many Japanese soldiers torture Chinese
civilians, bayonet some and throw them into the
sea. About fifteen Chinese civilians were set out
in the sun with gasoline cans over their heads
until they died from asphyxiation. I saw the body
of a French woman who was a volunteer Red Cross
nurse after she had been raped and killed by the
Japanese guards. I do not know her name.

3. I was moved to Bowenroad hospital about the
last week in January and although I didn't witness
any beatings in the hospital we saw Japanese guards
beat and torture many of the Chinese civilians,
on the street outside of Bowenroad hospital.

4. Shortly after this I was taken to Sham-
Shui-Po Camp, Hong Kong where I remained for about
six months. Conditions in this camp were very
bad. The huts were full of shrapnel holes; there
were no windows or doors and we were not issued
with any blankets. We received about a pint of
watery rice twice a day cooked in gasoline barrels.
I did not witness any beatings of any prisoners
during our first stay at Sham-Shui-Po Camp.

5. In July 1942 we moved across the harbour to
North Point, known as Camp H under the command of
Lieut. Wate. From North Point Camp we were forced
to work at Kai-Tak military airport. This was
heavy work and we received very little extra food.
Many of the prisoners were suffering from malnu-
trition. At this camp it was a practice to punish
all P's.O.W. for the acts of an individual or small
groups.

6. In August 1942 four Winnipeg Grenadiers
escaped from this camp, I do not know what happened
to them. A few days after the escape the entire
camp were made to stand at attention in the rain
on the parade square from about ten at night until
about five in the morning. The wounded and stretcher
cases were also made to suffer this exposure.

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After this incident there was a lot of fever and pneumonia in the camp and resulted in the death of many of the men. I firmly believe the deaths to be a direct result of this exposure.

7. In September 1942 an epidemic of diphtheria broke out in North Point. The camp was closed and we were moved to Sham-Shui-Po. This camp was about in the same condition as it was upon my first stay there. Although suffering from beri-beri I was a medical orderly in the hospital hut with fifty two sick in that hut. The men were dying on the average of six a day. Dr. (Lieut.) Saito, a Japanese medical officer accused Major Crawford and the orderlies of not doing their duty. He slapped Major Crawford on the face with his fist and beat about 25 of the orderlies with a piece of rubber hose. I was beaten by Dr. Saito.

8. Also at this Camp we had a Canadian born Japanese interpreter known to us as the Kamloops Kid. I know that he struck many of the prisoners although I was not a witness. Among these prisoners who were beaten were Capt. Norris and Major Acheson. Another interpreter at Sham-Shui-Po was a German born Japanese named Stadda. During a roll call I had a nose bleed come on suddenly and bent my head to give my nose attention. Stodda came up to me, struck me several times in the face with his fist, knocking me to the ground and kicking me several times. I required hospital attention because of this beating. Stadda was about 5' 8" in height; weighed about 150 to 160 lbs. He was a soldier wearing a Japanese military uniform with sword. He was about 30 years of age. He wore glasses and was clean shaven.

9. At Sham-Shui-Po there was a British major named Boone. He was in charge of the work parties. Boone ordered the sick men out to work. He worked hand-in-glove with the Japanese in order to curdle their favour. Since returning to Canada I heard Major Boone had been shot.

10. I was kept at Sham-Shui-Po Camp for the rest of my imprisonment. I cannot remember of any other beatings that I witness during this time. We remained here until released by the British troops after VJ day.

11. Except as herein stated I do not at this time recollect any further information or incidents of any atrocities against or mistreatment of Allied Prisoners of War.

*I understand
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by order of the Court
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Sworn before me at the City of)
Winnipeg in the Province of)
Manitoba, this 7th day of)
January, 1946. Consisting of two)
pages each signed by the Deponent.

(H6953 Pte. Alex Henkel)
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

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CANADA
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TO WIT:

) In the matter of personnel held Prisoner
) of War by the Japanese, and in the matter
) of Supplementary Deposition of ex-H.6953
) Pte. Alexander Hinkel, Winnipeg Grenadiers,
) C.A.

I, ALEXANDER HINKEL, of the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, Labourer, make oath and say:

1. I am ex-H.6953 Pte. Alexander Hinkel. I reside at '425' College Avenue, in the City of Winnipeg. I was formerly a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, and at all times pertinent hereto I was a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was held prisoner of war by the Japanese at Sham Shui Po Camp at Kowloon, China, from some time in September, 1942, until I was liberated the latter part of August, 1945.

3. At Sham Shui Po Camp when I arrived there from North Point in September, 1942, there was a Japanese interpreter on the Japanese camp staff whose name was Stodda. This interpreter, Stodda, I was advised, was a German born Japanese. I do not know for sure whether or not he was German born but he spoke the German language fluently. Some time after my arrival, I believe it was the latter part of June or the early part of July, 1943, this Japanese, Stodda, learned that I could speak German and he started questioning me on several occasions about Canada and sought by his questions to extract information from me. I refused to tell him anything, stating that I was a Canadian soldier and that I had no information for him. I do not recollect the exact time but it was either the latter part of June or early part of July, 1943, after he had previously attempted to obtain information from me, Stodda came up to me one afternoon when I was taking exercise by walking on the parade square. It was near what we knew as the Jubilee Building, and he took me to one side and started questioning me about factories, war plants and other information about Canada. I refused to give him any information and he became very angry. He gave me several slaps on the face at this time and threatened me, saying "I will get you for this".

4. The morning following this last episode I fell in on parade with the rest of the prisoners of war and while I was on this parade my nose started to bleed. I leaned forward so that it would not run over me, and while I was in this position this Japanese interpreter, Stodda, came up. I saw him coming but did not anticipate any violence on his part at that time. He came up to me and struck me viciously with his fist on both sides of my face and head till I fell to the ground. He then gave me a violent kick which landed in my right groin just at the crotch on the bone which forms the crotch. The blow was so fierce that all my senses seemed to go and my head swam. He kicked me a second time and I twisted onto my back. He then kicked me a third time and this time with his heel. On the third kick he kicked me right in the mouth and I lost consciousness. I do not know how many more times he kicked me but when I regained consciousness I was in the Camp hospital.

5. I was told by some of the boys who were on the parade that they had carried me into the Camp hospital after Stodda had finished beating and kicking me. When

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I examined my mouth I found that six teeth had been kicked out, and an officer, who I believe was a dentist, extracted the roots of the six teeth shortly after I regained consciousness. About a month later the balance of the teeth in my head became loose and they were all extracted by this officer.

6. The hospital that I was taken to after this beating was the camp hospital at Sham Shui Po Camp. It was adjacent to the camp itself and separated from the camp by a wire fence. I was attended by Major Crawford of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and by Capt. Gray, who I believe came from Eastern Canada, and by the hospital orderlies. For two or three days hot compresses were kept on my head and face and on my groin and I was given headache pills. There was nothing else they could do for me because I understood that the Japanese had taken all the medicines away from the hospital. Besides the loss of my teeth I suffered intense pains from the bone in my crotch, and it still bothers me. I am advised that the bone is now discolored. My face was also badly bruised. I am also still troubled periodically with pains in the forehead, both cheeks, nose and mouth. These pains do not come at regular intervals but when they do come they are quite bad while they last.

7. I was sick and held in hospital as a result of this beating for approximately two months, when I contracted dysentery. The dysentery was followed by malaria and after the malaria the poison in my system started to come out and I had approximately a thousand boils and twenty-four carbuncles. I never did leave the Camp hospital for the rest of the time I was held prisoner of war. When we were liberated in the latter part of August, 1945, I was taken as a stretcher case back to Victoria, B.C., in Canada, and it was at Victoria that I was first released from hospital. It is my opinion that my dysentery, malaria, boils and carbuncles were suffered as a direct result of the beating I received from Stedda. I do know that I was in hospital without a break from that day till I was released in Canada.

8. I am 5' 3" in height and normally weigh 135 lbs., and I am 54 years of age, and it may be because of my age that my system suffered such a severe shock from this beating.

9. This Japanese interpreter, Stedda, was somewhere about 5' 6" in height and I would estimate his weight to be approximately 150 lbs. I estimate his age to be about 30 years, but I am not sure of this. He wore his hair very close clipped, was clean shaven and wore glasses.

10. I cannot name any individuals who witnessed this beating, but it took place on the parade when all of the prisoners of war in Camp were lined up for reveille roll call and all those who were in the vicinity at the time must have seen it.

SWORN before me at the City of Winnipeg,
in the Province of Manitoba, this 11th
day of July, 1946, consisting of two
pages each signed by the Deponent.

} *A. Hinkel*
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ex-H6935 Pte. Alexander Hinkel
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IN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF
PRISONERS-OF-WAR AND CONDITIONS AT
HONG-KONG

A P P I D A V I T

I, Major STANLEY ROBERT KERR, General List, with permanent home address at South Park, The Lizard, Helston, Cornwall, make oath and say as follows:-

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1 I was in the month of December 1941 Garrison Adjutant in Hong-Kong. I was in Stanley Prison in an official capacity on 25/26 December 1941, and on 27 December I proceeded to St. Stephen's College, Stanley. On my arrival I found the place a complete shambles. Dead bodies of British and Indian troops were everywhere, including the corridors and wards. The majority of these dead bodies appeared to have been bayoneted. I found Padre BARNETT having a conference with some medical officers, which I attended. They told me that sick men had been bayoneted in their beds, and that six ladies of the V.A.D. had been raped, and three of them murdered. A Japanese Major was in charge of the party which overran St. Stephen's College, whose name I cannot remember, but which I can ascertain.

2 On 30 December 1941 I was moved to North Point. Two or three days later I had occasion to go out on a burial party. I found in a gulch on the other side of the island the dead bodies of 20 officers and ORs, both British and Canadian. These had had their hands tied behind their backs and in most cases they had been practically decapitated.

3 I remained at North Point until about 24 January 1942. During this time on several occasions I saw Chinese bayoneted and beaten up. About 24 January I was removed to SHAMSHUIPO Camp on the KOWLOON peninsula. I remained there until 18 April 1942. The Camp Commandant was a Japanese Lieutenant named SAKAI. During this time on one occasion I saw a number of Chinese being made to run along the sea wall, and as they did so they were shot by Japanese troops. From time to time I saw Chinese who approached the camp gate. I recall one particular incident of a Chinese being tied to a post and from time to time receiving terrible beatings from the Japanese. I went to Lieutenant SAKAI to protest, but his reply was that the Chinese was a bad man who had to be dealt with.

4 During this period at SHAMSHUIPO the Japanese issued barely sufficient food to keep us alive. As from about the middle of February 1942 prisoners were made to parade daily and were kept on parade for many hours in bitterly cold weather. Men who were wounded and sick were forced to attend these parades, indeed some had to be carried out from the hospital. Lieutenant SAKAI was responsible for this.

5 The condition of the hospital was appalling. Medical supplies and equipment were completely lacking. I myself made representations to the Japanese Doctor SAITO about this. He would make promises which were never kept.

6 I left SHAMSHUIPO Camp in the middle of April 1942, and was taken to Argyle Street on the other side of the KOWLOON peninsula. This was known as Camp 'H'. I remained at Camp 'H' until May 1942. The Commandant from April 1942 until about July 1942 was a Lieutenant SAKAI. I know nothing against him. The Commandant from July 1942 until December 1942 was a Lieutenant BARNETT.

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I know nothing definite against him. The Commandant from December 1943 to June 1944 was Lieutenant HARA. I know nothing specific against him but he was an extremely hard task master. From May 1944 for a month or so the Commandant was a Warrant Officer named ICHIKI. He continually indulged in sleeping and ill-treating prisoners without provocation. I have seen him do this. Another Japanese personality at Camp 'N' was an interpreter named NISHIKI. He was a civilian attached to the army with the rank of Major. He was particularly brutal. I saw on one occasion NISHIKI badly beat up a Captain KILL because KILL had written a postcard saying that we had no bread. It is true to say that flogging, punching and kicking of prisoners by NISHIKI was an almost daily occurrence. The Camp Commandants knew that NISHIKI and others acted in this way but pleaded that they could do nothing about it nor interfere with another department.

7 Another interpreter was named INOUE. He was born in Canada. He told me that his family lived in Tokyo, and was connected with the Fuji Kasei (Electrical Company) in Tokyo, of which his grandfather had been a director. On one occasion I heard INOUE order a Japanese guard to beat up a sub-lieutenant C. GLOVER, R.N.V.R., for writing a letter of which he disapproved. GLOVER was badly beaten up, punched, kicked, knocked down, made to stand up again and again, kicked down and kicked. I protested to the Camp Commandant and he said he could do nothing. I have frequently seen INOUE badly beat up British prisoners.

8 There was at Camp 'N' at Fomosan sentry named TAKASHI, who was continually sleeping and beating up officers. On one occasion I myself received a severe flogging from this Fomosan.

9 In May 1944 Camp 'N' was evacuated, and placed adjoining Camp 'B' at SHANSHUI. While there a Lieutenant R.M. BARNETT was badly beaten up by a Sergeant HARADA. Later BARNETT was taken into the camp hospital, and a week or so afterwards he received a very severe beating up from NISHIKI, it being alleged that he had tried to signal to the adjoining camp. At this beating up of BARNETT, Lieutenant TAKAKA who was in charge after the removal to SHANSHUI in April 1943, was present.

10 I recall a further incident when Lieutenant J. BARNETT was very badly beaten up by a Japanese sentry named TAKASHI, who could speak Hindustani, and tried to turn off some water.

11 Great suffering was caused to sick prisoners of war by the lack of our country by the neglect and ill-treatment of Dr. GLOVER, who was in charge of the medical department. He refused to give any medicine and no operations were necessary he made the Japanese doctors carry the sick to the Indian hospital, more than half a mile away, where they performed the operation and then had to carry the patient back to our camp. On another occasion an operation for a stomach ulcer became urgent at night. A report was made to the SAKO for the removal of the patient. He refused permission. The patient's theatre and apparatus had to be improvised and the patient was operated on with a razor blade and a saw.

12 I saw a fluent Japanese and noted an interpreter in charge of the prisoners. In this capacity I frequently saw Colonel GLOVER, who was in charge of all prisoners-of-war and military internment camps in the region. There is no doubt at all that GLOVER knew all about conditions at the camps, lack of medical supplies, ill-treatment of prisoners-of-war and he did nothing to improve matters or stop the brutality of his subordinates. He was one of the worst of the lot.

STORY by the said STANLEY BARNETT KERR
at 6 Spring Garden in the City of Westminster
this 21st day of FEBRUARY 1946

REPORT BY

(Sd) BARNETT KERR

Captain Royal Staff.

WIL. D. J. JAGGERS, S.O. 1.

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STATEMENT
BY
LIEUT. COLONEL S.R.KERR
General List.
July 27th 1946
at Bangkok, Siam.

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Lieut. Colonel S.R.Kerr, having been duly sworn states:

I, Stanley Robert Kerr, a Lieut Colonel on the General List of the British Army and now stationed at Bangkok, Siam.

1. I was at Stanley Beninsular, Hongkong during the battle in Hong Kong and was taken prisoner on December 26th 1941. (94).

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2. On December 30th 1941 the entire force at Stanley, consisting of some 2500 British, Canadian, Indian and HongKong Volunteers were marched from Stanley Fort to North Point Camp, Hongkong, a distance of some twelve miles. We arrived in the afternoon to find that we were to be put into a camp which had been built to accommodate about 900 Chinese refugees. Many of the huts had been damaged by bombing and fire. From two to three hundred were crowded into the huts in some which were two tiered wooden beds. In others the men slept on the concrete floor. The hut set aside for the British officers was used as a stable and horses were removed for us to move in. Sanitary conditions were terrible as there were no latrines. We soon erected stagings over the sea wall. There was a large refuse dump within a few yards of the camp which was covered with flies. At first the only water available was from a well in the back quarters of a Chinese house nearby. When the Japanese gave us transport we were able to organise several 50 gal. petrol drums and drew water from a bathing pool fed by a stream about half a mile away. The evening we arrived pork, rice and vegetables were brought in and from the following day we were allowed to go out under escort and bring in food from food dumps which had been built in various places round the island. After we had brought in a large quantity of provisions of all kinds they took them over and made daily issues.

3. On January 23rd 1942 the Hongkong Volunteers were taken away by launch and on the following morning the balance of the Canadians who had been at Shamshuipo came to join the other Canadians at North Point and all British and Indian troops were taken to the mainland. This entailed a march of about a mile on the Island and a journey across the harbour in large ferries and then a four mile march from the Ferry at Kowloon to Shamshuipo. We were only allowed to take with us what we could carry on our backs.

4. We found conditions at Shamshuipo appalling. They had been practically starved since they had been moved from the Island on December 30th 1941. We were then getting about 12 oz. of rice and a few ounces of beans per day. As time went on, however, they gave us about 2 oz. of meat per man every day or so and a regular supply of vegetables. Apart from kongs in which to cook rice they supplied no utensils or mess tins. They supplied no axes for the cutting of firewood but we soon provided these ourselves from the springs of some derelict buses which had been left in the camp.

5. There were several changes of camp commandants until about the middle of February 1942 when a Lieut SAKAINO was appointed and he stayed for some months. In addition there was a sergeant, whom we called 'George' was responsible for many beatings and slappings. He died about a year later. Lieut. SAKAINO was always promising to improve conditions for us but, in fact, did nothing.

6. From the time of our arrival at Shamshuipo we witnesses many wholesale slaughterings of Chinese. Who was responsible for this I cannot say. In one case about fifty Chinese of all types were lined up alongside the sea wall with their hands tied behind their backs and a party of Japanese apparently under no organised command, fired and shot them into the sea.

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Statement by Lt. Col. S.R.Kerr continued

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On several occasions I saw single Chinese open fire on a party of Chinese for no reason. Others fired on sampans with machine guns and rifles, evidently for the fun of it. We were continually seeing cruelty in some form or other meted out to Chinese.

7. The food improved somewhat as time went on and we were given bricks with which to build a bake oven. When this was completed flour was provided and a ration of about 8 oz. of bread was given. At this time an Intendance Colonel visited the Camp and he promised to provide better rations and generally conditions did improve with more regular supplies of meat and vegetables. This lasted for about two weeks and conditions went back to the former one of uncertainty.

8. By this time there were many cases of beri beri and several died from cardiac beri beri. Hardly any medicines were provided and only those which had been brought in by the doctors were available. These were soon exhausted. There was much dysentery, which cases were taken to a large hut where they slept on the floor. Few had more than one blanket. There were no latrines until deep trenches were built some distance away. There were no facilities for those who were too ill to move. The Japanese Medical Officer was a Lieut (now Capt.) SAITO. He seldom visited the hospital and his general attitude was one of "don't care". Every request for medicines was met by "It is very difficult". Visits were paid every day by a S/Pte who ~~was~~ was all-powerful as to what should be done. He obviously had no medical knowledge. Most of the sick had to attend roll call parades and they were brought out on improvised stretchers or supported by their comrades. It was very cold at this time and a great deal of unnecessary suffering was a result. A hospital was opened at S. Teresa's Hospital, near Argyle Street Camp, about four miles from Shamshuipo. Certain of our very sick patients were moved there. The conditions and cruelties of Lieut SAITO and his staff can better be described by the doctors and VAD's who were in the hospital.

9. In March 1942 all Indians were moved from Shamshuipo to another hutted camp at Ma Tau Chung, a camp formerly used for Chinese refugees. Conditions in this camp were said to be very bad. They had a small hospital at which there were three I.M.S. Doctors - Captains Woodward, Strahan and Evans who can better describe conditions there.

10. While we were in Shamshuipo we were frequently visited by Colonel Count TOKUNAGA whom we learned was to be the Colonel Commandant of all POW camps in Hongkong. We made many requests to him but these were invariably received by him with a shrug of the shoulders. I was the Japanese interpreter in the Camp and made requests on behalf of Major General C.M.Maltby, M.C. who was G.O.C. China Command.

Colonel TOKUNAGA

11. On April 17th, made an inspection of the entire encircling of the camp with live electric wires. He, with several other Senior officers were obviously proud of it, but that evening three officers and one Volunteer Sergeant escaped. Great excitement ensued, searches were carried out and we were kept on parade for hours at a time. Our rations were cut down.

12. On April 24th 1942 all officers were paraded and their kit searched. As we were marched through the gate several officers were called out to stay behind with their units. Some thirty or forty officers were left behind and Major Boon R.A.M.C (who had been DAQMG, China Command) was left in charge of administration.

13. The remaining officers were then taken to a hutted camp at Argyle Street, Kowloon. This camp had been built to accommodate Chinese troops who had crossed the border armed and had been interned. The camp had about 14 huts approximately 100' by 20'. The entire camp was approximately 100 yards square and we numbered 469 officers and 100 O.R's as batmen etc. Our first Camp Commandant was a Lieut. SANEMORE. He knew little and did little. At this time there were

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many beatings and slappings which were witnessed by Lieut. SANEMORE but he did nothing to stop them. His excuse was that he had no control over the guard. We were always protesting and sending communications to Colonel TOKUNAGA without effect. A brutal beating was carried out in front of Lieut. SANEMORE by a Serg. TANAKA and Civ. Interpreter INOUE of a Sub. Lt. Glover, R.N.V.R. INOUE was a particularly bad type and was known in the other camp, I believe, as 'slap happy'.

14. In May 1942, a Lieut. TANAKA became Camp Commandant. He had previously been Adjutant to Col. TOKUNAGA and we had hopes of improved conditions but he, like the rest, would do nothing except promise. Our guards were also changed to Formosan Gunzoku. They were nothing but coolies and there were many incidents of slappings. Major General Maltby was continually protesting without effect. On one occasion many people were slapped and several slightly bayoneted during an air raid but for no definite reason except fear and excitement on the part of the guards.

15. The Senior officers (Colonels and above) were sent to Formosa in August 1943 and Lt. Col. F.D.Field, R.A. became the senior officer in the camp. At this time a radio set was discovered in the camp by the Japanese and several of our officers were taken out. Colonel Newnham was eventually executed - with other officers from Shamshuipo - five others were given long prison sentences (they all survived) and several were taken out and tortured but were returned after several weeks, sworn to secrecy as to what they had suffered having been told that they would be executed if they mentioned anything. The full story is better taken from their affidavits made before J.A.G's officers in London.

16. After the Senior officers left we were given a vacant hut behind the Guard hut. The sick were segregated, taking all their belongings with them, whereas until this time all sick remained in their huts in the camp. There were no medicines and few items of medical equipment. There were many cases of duodenal ulcers which invariably developed at night. This meant getting hold of Lieut. SAITO through the guard. He usually sent a S/Pte to investigate and he might in the course of an hour or two give permission for the patient to be taken to the Indian hospital, about half a mile away, for operation. On these occasions no bearers were allowed to leave the camp and the three doctors and a dresser had to carry the patient on a stretcher to the hospital, perform the operation and carry him back to our hospital. This happened on many occasions. On one occasion, however, Lieut. SAITO was drunk and refused to allow the patient to be taken out and the doctors had to improvise an operating table from a wooden bed and use improvised instruments such as razor blades for knives, scissors for forceps etc. Fortunately we had electric light that evening but the end of the hut in which the operation was done had to be totally blacked out. The night was very cold and no heating arrangements or sterilizing gear except a small electric sterilizer were available. The patient is still alive.

17. Colonel TOKUNAGA seldom visited the camp and then only with some other senior officers who wished to visit the Camp. No opportunity was given us to talk with him or them. The visit usually took about five minutes. We were visited about each six months by Dr. Zindel, the Red Cross Representative but we were never permitted to speak to him. Always before these visits I was told that if the Red Cross Representative asked any questions I was not to answer him but to translate what he had said into Japanese and ask what reply I should make. Several questions were asked and the replies I had to make were palpably wrong.

18. Our rations deteriorated from mid 1942. From July 1942 until July 1945 we never tasted fresh meat. Flour finished in December 1942 and from then on we had no bread but the difference in rice was never made up. On their scale of rations we were supposed to get 50 grams of fish per day but only 20/30 grams were provided for a while and for long periods we had no fish. The vegetables were poor, consisting of daikons (a large white radish), chrysanthemum leaves, potato tops and some water spinach. The scale was 270 grams per man per day

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but seldom did we get this amount. A poor watery stew was a result with no goodness whatsoever. Our rice ration varied from 10 to 14 oz. per day. Firewood was always short and our ration was one lb. per man per day for all purposes. At no time did we have hot water for bathing or washing of clothes or utensils.

19. When the Senior Officers left we had a Lieut. HARA as camp commandant for a while. I have no particular complaint against him except that he would do nothing for us. He was later commandant of the Civilian Internment Camp at Stanley. A Civ. Officer Interpreter NIIMORI was frequently in the camp and whenever he arrived we knew there would be trouble. On many occasions I have witnessed severe slappings by him. Another trouble-maker was a Civ. Interpreter KOUCHI.

20. In April 1944 we were moved to Shamshuipo to a camp in the corner of the big camp. We were not allowed contact with the other camp in which were our O.R's and dire threats were made as to what would happen if we were found communicating. Conditions in this camp were much the same as at Argyle Street except that the roof of the huts did not leak and we had more room to move about. We had had a large garden at Argyle Street - outside the camp - and we had to leave it with all its produce when we moved to Shamshuipo. We then started another garden but a great deal of the produce was taken by the Japanese. The Camp sergeant was Sergeant HARADA, who on instructions from either Lieut. TANAKA or Civ. Off. Interpreter NIIMORI, on one occasion gave a brutal beating to Lieut. K.M.A. Barnett H.K.V.D.C. We made such strong protests about him that he was removed or probably he was afraid to come back. After Lieut. Barnett returned to the camp from the guard room in the other camp where he had been taken after his beating by HARADA, he was in hospital and one evening both Lieut. TANAKA and NIIMORI went to the hospital and NIIMORI again administered a severe beating to Lieut. Barnett.

21. We received three issues of Red Cross supplies. 1 1/2 boxes (British) in November 1942, 4 boxes (Canadian) in August 1944 and 2 boxes (British) in April 1945. Whenever working parties went from our camp to Japanese POW Headquarters, they found large heaps of tins of all descriptions, obviously Red Cross supplies. In April 1945 we were issued with four Old Gold cigarettes each - not four packets but four pieces. At the same time all the sentries were smoking American cigarettes and at the time of the surrender large stocks were on sale in the town. Colonel TOKUNAGA always smoked Lucky Strike which must have come from Red Cross supplies.

incident. Details not used by order of the C.A.R.

22. Only on one occasion did Colonel NOMA come into the camp on a visit and I had a conversation with him but did not see him again. He had a bad reputation but we inside knew nothing of his doings outside.

23. Others I can mention are a Civ. (Gunzoku) ABE who seemed to be in charge of all Red Cross supplies. Not a nice type. Others were three interpreters TSUTADA, KATAYAMA and SEKIZAWA. Of these I know nothing directly against them so far as their treatment of us is concerned but it is quite likely that they were responsible for many things in the other camp or outside.

23. This is a very brief and hurried outline of what went on in the POW Camps in Hongkong and is entirely from memory as I have no notes with me. I spent some time in J.A.G.'s office in London corroborating evidence given by others and correcting Japanese names and making an affidavit. A diary I kept from December 1942 until the surrender (which is at home) was examined for some time by M.I.9 in London. I have with me here a complete detail of all rations and Red Cross supplies received in the Officers' camp from May 1942 and March 1945. This is available should you wish to see it.

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Statement by Lt. Col. S.R.Kerr continued

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Signature
Lieut. Col.

Sworn before me (signature)

John H. Coombes Lt. Col. J.H.H. Coombes, R.A. an
 officer of the Royal Artillery, this 27th day of July 1946, detailed
 to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Land Forces,
 South East Asia. (Authority:- AFLSEA War Crimes Instructions No 1.,
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SUMMARY OF INTERVIEW OF SWI-T/SLAV VIKTOR S. KROKHAN, Hotel

Manager, duly sworn statement:-

I am 35 years of age, of BRITISH Nationality (by naturalisation),
and born at NIKOLSK, SIBERIA.

My permanent home is GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND.

I am at present living at GLOUCESTER HOTEL, BOURNEMOUTH.

I was a member of the R.A.F.V.R. imprisoned in Shomajido Camp from December 30, 1941 until the Japanese surrender.

Conditions in the camp were terrible. Most of the huts had no windows, the roofs leaked, and for a long time we had to sleep on the ground. The huts were greatly overcrowded right up to the surrender. For a period of about six or seven months, no soap or disinfectant was supplied so that the huts soon became very infected.

Food was bad and insufficient. Whilst I was employed as a cook in the hospital, I saw many cases of malnutrition, these patients being very thin and bony.

There were daily cases of slappings by camp sentries and staff.

Commencing about June 1942, large working parties of from 700 to 800 men were compelled to work enlarging the KAI TAI airfield for Japanese Military Planes. During this work one man was killed by a falling tree, and another in a landslide. This work continued over a period of some months.

I, myself, at the end of 1941 or beginning of 1942 was engaged in working parties handling 800 kilo bombs, some we had to load on to trains in Howlson, and others we removed from the female prison as air-raid shelters under HINPTANG BARRACKS.

On the 19th May, 1943, I was digging a tunnel near the Diocesan School when part of the mine caved in, but in spite of this we were compelled to carry on digging until, a short time later another large fall of earth occurred which would undoubtedly have buried me, had not a Dutchlander prisoner named WAARDENBURG seen the commencement of the fall and pulled me away in time. We were still compelled to carry on digging in the same tunnel after the second fall of earth. *Said by way of the cut rock*

Then Petty Officer WAARDENBURG protested to the J.G.P. on our return to Camp, he was reported to the Camp Commandant and called to the office, where he received a severe beating from a Japanese J.G.P. I was outside the office and was told by WAARDENBURG afterwards about his beating.

During the beginning of 1943, about February, a party of 150 men, including myself, were sent to Hui Y V LAI to dig up the site of the Race Course for a garden. This party was later increased by another 30 or 40 men. On this project we were compelled to work like slaves from early morning until darkness, despite the fact that many men in the party were completely unfit from severe mal-nutrition for such heavy work. Most of us were shoe-less and often we worked in heavy rain in the cold weather, afterwards being marched to our temporary quarters where we could not dry our clothes, having to put them on wet again the following day. The work had to be completed in two or three days, a certain area being allotted for each day. Mr. SAITO and Interpreter NIDORI were in charge of the party alternatively and they drove us mercilessly. Nidori would shout: "One - two, one - two" at a quick tempo, forcing us to keep pace with our picks, and often refusing to allow us our hourly rest period of ten minutes. Any who failed to keep pace or tried to rest were beaten by Nidori or Saito. Sometimes Dr. Saito compelled us to work up to 9 p.m. in darkness because the allotted area for the day had not been completed. Many of the men in this party had been certified by our camp doctors as unfit, but they were not exempt from work.

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I also remember being told by Staff Sgt. J. ROBERTSON, R.E., who worked in the Camp ration store, that he saw at least 52 red cross parcels taken out of camp by Japanese who told him they did so on Col. TORIHADA's instructions.

(sgt.).....

Robertson

SWORN before me.....(Capt).
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION TEAM,
HONG KONG.

W. J. Allison

This.....22nd.....day of.....March.....1946.

Detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied
Land Forces, South East Asia.

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Edinburgh, 28th. June 1946.

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Captain ARTHUR STRAHAN (35) Medical Practitioner, c/o Ritchie,
21 Hillside Crescent, Edinburgh, deposes:-

The Indian Military Hospital was again moved in February 1942 to UPPER ARGYLE STREET CAMP, and later to LOWER ARGYLE STREET CAMP, in April 1942.

During this period from December 1941 to June 1942, when I was in charge of, at first, half the surgical cases and later a large number of medical cases, Dr.SAITO was Japanese Medical Officer in charge. Dr.SAITO paid infrequent visits to the hospital and latter camp, and never showed the slightest sign of co-operation in the treatment of the sick.

The move from the Indian Military Hospital TUNG WAI EASTERN to St. ALBERTS in January 1942, was conducted in a disgraceful fashion, over 300 wounded bed patients being moved within three hours, most of them being bundled on to motor lorries without stretchers. We were forced to leave practically all our equipment/

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equipment behind for the use of the Japanese Navy.

At St.ALBERTS accommodation was grossly overcrowded and many patients had to sleep on the floor. Dr.SAITO was present during the move. Food, during the time I was at TUNG WAI EASTERN and St.ALBERTS, was extremely short and most of what we got was food we managed to loot in the early days of confusion. The move from St.ALBERTS to ARGYLE STREET was little better conducted. Again we had to leave most of our stores behind, which we had acquired at St.ALBERTS. Dr.SAITO was present at most of the move. Late that evening I personally asked Dr.SAITO three times to allow me to load a lorry with some perishable food we had received that morning, but the food went elsewhere.

In both UPPER ARGYLE STREET and LOWER ARGYLE STREET camps, all our equipment was material we had brought with us and we received no help from Dr.SAITO although he was frequently appealed to.

The camp 'hospital' received both British and Indian patients and we soon began to get a large number of dysentery and deficiency diseases, and would have been completely unable to treat these had it not been for the drugs we managed to smuggle in, and receive 'across the wire' from Dr.SELWYN CLARKE, who was a colonial doctor in HONG KONG, and was at that time working in the town. Although we had quite a number of deaths from deficiency disease we were not allowed to state the cause of death.

As an example of the difficulties of doing satisfactory medical work, cases of severe dysentery with extreme dehydration in need of intravenous saline could only be given/

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given boiled tap water with most primitive apparatus resulting in high fever and little benefit. Cases of malnutrition oedema could often only be given a little citrate. I shall never forget seeing some of these patients literally drown in their own fluid for lack of a little treatment.

Food was little more than rice, occasionally a few beans and dirty vegetables and once some whale meat. During this period many small incidents occurred which indicated that the Japanese were trying to persuade the Indians to take up arms with them. One evening Dr. SAITO brought in an Indian to have a wound in his shoulder dressed. The Indian was obviously under pressure not to speak but said that he had been put up against a wall and shot at, and hit by a ricochet.

Some pressure, the nature of which we were not able to find out in detail, was brought to bear against Capt. SUNDER RAM, and the rest of the Indian Hospital Staff by Dr. SAITO.

On 16th. June 1942, I and the other British Officers in the Indian Medical Service, were removed from the Indian Camp Hospital, Lower Argyle Street to the British Officers Camp in Upper Argyle Street. Although there was a large number of Indians very ill, we were not allowed again to attend to them in spite of repeated protests. From June 1942 to October 1942 I was in the Officers Camp Argyle Street, without medical work to do.

On 4th. October 1942 several cases of cholera occurred in camp and instead of having these moved to hospital Dr. SAITO gave us an empty hut in which to look after these cases. Although he had personally, in my presence, seen one of the patients (Capt. C. BLAKER H.K.V.D.C), seen his typical rice water stool, and stated that the bacteriological report was positive, yet he gave us no medicine or equipment what-so-ever.

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I myself was very fortunate in that I took ill with acute appendicitis on the night before a draught of patients was going to BOWEN ROAD Hospital. On the way over Dr.SAITO came over and spoke very rudely to me, appeared not to believe that there was anything wrong with me and said "I will not have you make BOWEN ROAD an hotel."

I was operated on the same night. In the beginning of May 1944, the officers camp was moved to SHAMSHUIPO and I was put in charge of the medical work by Dr.SAITO. The other medical officers, except Capt.EVANS, I.M.S. were sent a few weeks before to Japan. I remained in charge until our release in August 1945.

During this period I found Dr.SAITO, except on one occasion, completely indifferent to the medical needs of the camp.

To the frequent letters I wrote regarding the health of the camp, pointing out the large number of deficiency diseases (over 90%) and our crying need for drugs, I only received one reply and that was an enquiry as to the patients suffering from carbuncles and furuncles, the letter being worded as follows -

"I want to know the following -

- 1) Carbuncle
- 2) Furuncle
 - 1) Number of cases at present.
 - 2) Cause of disease (can't find writ supposed cause)
 - 3) Therapy (Used medicine and doses)
 - 4) Remarks."

As we had few cases of these diseases at this time I can only conclude that Dr.SAITO was treating some case and was stuck for some line of treatment.

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Had it not been for the makeshift apparatus made from a beer bottle, a piece of stethoscope tubing and a needle one of us had smuggled in whereby we were able to give the patient the necessary fluid, and for the excellent way in which all members of the camp carried out the necessary measures to prevent spread there would certainly have been a number of deaths. From this time on I continued to work in the Camp Hospital if it can be called such.

The arrangements for moving patients to BOWEN ROAD Hospital were completely inadequate, patients being moved once a month or six weeks, not according to our recommendation but according to Dr.SAITO's whim. For example Lieut.Col.ARMSTRONG, R.A.M.C. had to wait nearly two months before he was moved although suffering from cancer in the stomach, which on operation, proved too far advanced for treatment.

Emergency operations were carried out in the Indian Camp where we had, before June 1942, built an operating theatre. The patients had to be carried by stretcher about a mile and carried straight back again, Dr.SAITO insisting that the surgeons who were actually doing the operation should carry the stretchers. The lag between the time when request was made to take a patient to hospital and the actual time he was taken was often quite unnecessary.

I specially remember one case of a perforated gastric ulcer when I made five requests from Mid-day on and yet the patient was not removed until late at night. This and the exposure after the operation almost certainly led to the complications which resulted in the death of the patient.

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In this camp we were given first one and then another N.A.A.F.I. Store as a camp hospital. These buildings were completely gutted and missing most of their windows.

The second of them leaked so badly that it was impossible to get the patients away from the weather. Emergency operations were carried out in camp entirely with makeshift equipment and the little material we two doctors were able to smuggle in our kits.

Although in each case request was made to have the patient removed to the British Military Hospital, I had to perform the operation myself in camp. The case of Lieut. J. ADAMS, H.K.V.D.C., who had a perforated peptic ulcer on 24th. November 1944. I was ill with amoebic dysentery and my skin was raw between the legs. In spite of this Dr. SAITO insisted that the operation to Lieut. ADAMS should be done in camp and I performed the operation, ~~conducted~~ in front of a window in which there was no glass, although the day was cold, and finished by the aid of a flickering torch which we had borrowed from one of the sentries. We had no gloves, no means of proper sterility and I had to close the wound with horse hair taken from a violin bow. The patient developed an abscess under his diaphragm which I operated for on 21st. December 1944. It certainly was not from any assistance that Dr. SAITO gave that this patient recovered.

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After the capitulation I personally saw Dr.SAITO's quarters and there found abundance of the equipment of which we were in need.

On the medical side his lack of action was equally gross, for example, Major H.W.HOOK of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, who took ill on 18th.May 1945, within a very few hours showed signs of meningeal irritation with slightly opalescent brain fluid. I immediately informed Dr.SAITO who came to the camp, saw the patient and the fluid and said that the diagnosis was wrong, and that the patient was suffering from malaria. I repeated the frequently previously made request for a microscope to prove the diagnosis.

The same day I passed the fluid 'across the wire" to the other camp where there was a microscope and later slipped through myself and actually saw the organisms of meningococcal meningitis with three other doctors and sent an urgent message to Dr.SAITO and informed him that the organisms were found but in spite of this he still did not accept the diagnosis. I asked for sulphapyradine and serum for the patient, some milk, also for some antiseptic for the patient's hut which I segregated. Dr.SAITO later in the day sent about an ounce of potassium permanganate and that was all.

The patient made some progress with drugs we had acquired by other means but later became very ill, and although I had made repeated requests to Dr.SAITO for his removal to Hospital transfer was not made until after 15th.June when the patient was in extremis and died after removal.

On a few occasions the Red Cross delegate came to inspect the camp. We were not allowed to speak to him and one officer who/

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who did was nearly killed for doing so. I heard Dr. SAITO during these visits, giving completely false information regarding the various illnesses in camp, for instance saying there was no deficiency disease in camp when fully half the camp was under treatment.

That there were few deaths in the camp was in no way due to the arrangements by the Japanese either for feeding or for treatment of the patients, but was largely due to the large quantity of food and drugs that we were able to get by underground channels.

The first occasion on which Dr. SAITO showed any sympathy was in September, 1944, when the camp showed the largest number of deficiency disease cases up to that time, by sending in seven cases of Red Cross drugs. One felt when speaking to him about it that the advance of our forces in Germany and not the conditions in the camp, was the reason for his relenting. After the first year Dr. SAITO sent, at infrequent intervals, grossly inadequate quantities of a few cheap drugs which had little relation to our needs and requests. During the period I was a prisoner, from 25th December, 1941, to August, 1945, I was under the dictates of Dr. SAITO.

Gayfield Square Police Station, Edinburgh. Monday, 1st July, 1946.

In the presence of James Muir, Justice of the Peace for the County of the City of Edinburgh, appeared the said Captain ARTHUR STRAHAN, who being solemnly sworn and examined depones that what is contained in the foregoing affidavit is true as he shall answer to God.

Arthur W. Strahan

Deponent.

James Muir

Justice of the Peace for the
County of the City of Edinburgh.

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RSM/GCJIN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF
PRISONERS OF WAR AT HONG KONG.AFFIDAVIT

I, ... ARTHUR WILLIAM BOOTH STRAHAN ...
 ... MB, FR, ... to ... 1945 ...
 with permanent home address at 21, Hillside Crescent, Edinburgh, make oath and
 say as follows:-

1. I have been shown 40 photographs of Japanese and Koreans, plates No. 48
 and 49, and I recognise No. 48 on plate 49 as Dr. SAITO, referred to in the
 affidavit sworn by me on ... 1.7.1945 .

2. When these photographs were shown to me the names and personal details
 of all the persons portrayed therein were permanently obscured.

SWORN by the said Arthur W. Strahan,
 at 105 Princes Street, Edin.
 this 8th day of July 1945.

Arthur W. Strahan
 (Signed) A. Strahan.

BEFORE ME

James Muir
Justice of the Peace for
the County of the City of Edinburgh

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Mr. Ashton Rose I.M.S. ^{19.} ^{put copy S. H. J. M. (1)}

During the period I was in charge of Matactoy Hospital Lt. Saito entered the hospital & asked for the medical store room to be opened & removed dressings & some bottles to Japanese Hq. The first occasion was during April '42 & the second during July '42.

2. During the month of Feb or March '42 Lt. Saito entered Angyle St. Camp and asked to see what medicines were in stock I had 2 boxes of M+B tablets (500 each) on the shelf & he removed them from the store in spite of me pointing out that I required them for the many dysentery cases I had in hospital.

3. During the month of August 1942 the first week I met Lt. Saito in Shandao Po Camp & made a personal request for the ^{anti-} supply of diphtheria serum for the hospital as there were so many cases seriously ill. The serum had been

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supplied by the Japanese Authorities up to this date although dysentery first appeared in Shandhuipo Camp on 23rd June, 1942.

4. I was assaulted by Lt. Saito for failing, as he said, to keep the segregation area free from any contacts from outside, although no barbed wire or any means to prevent exit or entrance was provided by the Japanese.

5. The supply of medicine for the treatment of dysentery was practically nil & repeated requests were ^{not} acceded to.

6. Lt. Saito would select cases for transfer to Bowen Rd Hospital without making any medical examination of cases which requested ^{by me} for transfer at that time were refused.

7. During my stay at the Indian Hospital. Meeting two Indian Officers Subadar Jilahi Buksh 57th Rajputa Regt & Jemadar Bakhawar Singh 8th Coast Regt R.A. were discharged from hospital during the month of May, 1942. by the order of Lt. Saito although he did not call at the Hospital to see the cases before the discharge. These 2 officers were in no

fit state to be discharged suffering from asthma.

I understood they were Stanley Gaol.

8. It was very evident fear was instilled presence of this Jap and when patients they were extremely

9. I was compelled number of major surgery camp hospital have these cases ^{in Bdr S} particular one case, which occurred just made 5 attempts

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diphtheria first appeared in Shanshi
3rd June, 1942.

announced by Lt. Saito for failing, as
to keep the segregation area free
contacts from outside, although no
or any means to prevent exit or
was provided by the Japanese
supply of medicines for the treatment
was practically nil & repeated
were not acceded to.

Saito would select cases for
to Bowen Rd Hospital without
any medical examination & cases
requested for transfer at that time
refused.

During my stay at the Indian hospital.
along two Indian Officers Subados
Bukash 5/11th Rajputs Regt & Jemadar
Hawar Singh & the Coast Regt R.A.
discharged from hospital during the
of May, 1942 by the order of Lt.
although he did not call at the
hospital to see the cases before the
leave. These 2 officers were in no

fit state to be discharged hospital. One was
suffering from asthma & the other from dysentery.
I understood they were subsequently sent to
Stanley Gaol.

2. It was very evident that quite a degree of
fear was instilled into patients by the
presence of this Japanese medical officer
and when patients were spoken to by him
they were extremely nervous.

3. I was compelled to perform quite a
number of major surgical operations in the
camp hospital because I was unable to
have these cases moved to Bowen Rd. I
particular one case, of appendicular abscess
which occurred just before the surrender, I
made 5 attempts to have him removed to
C.B. School Hospital but failed & I
eventually opened the abscess in the camp.
This patient nearly died & was subsequently
removed to C.B.S Hospital when the
surrender was made known,

James M. H. ...
Major ...
29. 8. 1945.

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Capt. Coombes R.A.M.C.

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SAITO ✓
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In June, 1942 a number of cases of suspected diphtheria developed & by the end of the month the disease was established in epidemic form.

Towards the end of the month the Japanese were informed of the existence of the disease in Camp & serum asked for. There was no response from Japanese medical authorities & we had to introduce our own isolation.

Throughout July & August, during which 130 more cases occurred & 29 deaths, the same state of affairs prevailed. No serum at all was provided in spite of repeated requests. We asked for serum several times a day; on numerous occasions, by personal applications to Mr Saito & the Camp Commandant, personally.

Serum was sent in for the first time by the Japanese in the first week of September.

Adequate supplies were ~~sent~~ ^{available from then on.}

It was known that there were large amounts of serum available in Hong Kong when the epidemic first began.

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Totally inadequate conditions for treatment
or nursing of cases existed in the hospital
area set aside for diphtheria patients

We could get no isolated accommodation
which was asked for. Rooms were
very overcrowded; the Proper diet
was not available for these cases. The
ordinary camp diet of rice & green
vegetables had to be used.

Only on one occasion during the first
few or five months of the epidemic did
Dr. Smith visit the diphtheria hospital.

We were continually asking for other
drugs ~~injection~~ particularly quinine, neoprene
sulphate and emetine but these were
not supplied.

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Capt. Sturges
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Certain medical stores were frequently asked
 for by letter & verbally the drugs supplied
 rarely bore any relationship to those asked for and
 if it had not been for the supplies being able
 to get by underground channels many serious cases
 would have had to do without treatment. The essential
 means of diagnosis such as microscope, &
 retinoscope were not supplied. Certain essential
 surgical equipment which I am positive were in Dr. Barber's
 possession* was not supplied thereby greatly increasing
 the risk of emergency operations undertaken.
 available hospital facilities for treatment of serious
 cases was in many cases refused with the result
 that serious operations such as perforated peptic
 ulcers, strangulated herniae had to be done
 under very primitive conditions without proper
 lighting & very imperfect sterility. Up to
 May, 1944 patients had to be carried from
 upper Angye H. Camp to Inpatient Camp
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 carrying out the operation & then carried back
 immediately after. This was almost certainly

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Contributory factor in the death of Smith
(A.K.V.D.C.)

Another case who was most seriously ill was
that of Adams H.V.D.C. who had a perforated
peptic ulcer for the second occasion as P.O.W.
Request to remove him to hospital was refused.
The operation was performed in an antiseptic theatre
performed for him being refused, with no electric
light, although the perimeter wire was electric,
with no gloves & using violin bow as a suture
material. As a result his wound went deep
& he developed a subphrenic abscess.

The latter had to be operated upon in
similar circumstances.

In the case of Major Hooks who subsequently
died of cerebral spinal meningitis with
complications, Dr. Sachs refused to believe
that he was suffering from meningitis, although
he was shown the purulent cerebral spinal
fluid & assured that we had seen the
bacterial organisms microscopically. His only
contribution was 2 ccs. of potassium permanganate
in gelatin, producing none of the drugs or
asked for. Although regular reports were sent
of his condition he only removed the patient
to hospital when in extremis.

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Major Crawford

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Major Crawford (SA) R.C. G. A.M.C

In July 1942 I was suspicious of diphtheria
in North Point Camp, I wrote to the Japanese
Medical authorities requesting facilities for
routine throat swabs for everyone in Camp (1)
Facilities for isolation of contacts & (2) for
specific treatment (serum) for active cases.

In Aug 1942, 12 cases of diph. were
sent to Bowen Rd Hospital. In the first
26 days of Sept 29 cases developed & were sent
to Bowen Rd; meanwhile no action had been
taken along the lines ^{that} I had reported
in July. On Sept 27th North Point
Camp was transferred to Shamshipo & with
this party 6 cases of active diphtheria were
also transferred, permission to send these
cases to Bowen Rd prior to the transfer
was refused. In the last 4 days of Sept
35 cases of diphtheria were admitted to the
hospital at Shamshipo. Repeated urgent
requests for anti diphtheria serum were made
to the Japanese Medical authorities during
the period. But we were told that no
serum was available

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All operations had to be performed without rubber gloves. New rubber gloves were found to be in a Red Cross medical box which was withheld until after news of the Japanese Surrender.

The one microscope in Camp which belonged to the late Surg. Lt. Comdr. W. D. Lyman P. M. was "borrowed" by Mr. Saito shortly after the official Camp was formed & returned after the Capitulation.

Silk worm, cat gut, needles were supplied by Mr. Saito after the capitulation to the Indian Camp although these had been repeatedly requested. Such essential drugs as thionine, nicotinic acid, emetine, sulphamidine were supplied in most inadequate quantities until the receipt of Canadian Red Cross parcels in 1944, the need being met largely by purchases across the wire.

His actual interest in the hospital cases was negligible as he sometimes went as long as three months without visiting them.

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A. Strehlen
Capt. M.D.

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In spite of this we were able to procure a small
amount of serum through various underground
channels so that there is no question that serum
was available in the town & could have been
supplied. The first serum supplied by
the Japanese was given to me on 5th. October.
(9 days after arrival)

In Shanshui we had always great
difficulty in having urgent surgical cases
removed to British M. Hosp. & Bow Rd.
Urgent surgery usually had to be done in
the camp under what makeshift arrangements
were available.

About 1st. October '42 Mr. Saito & interpreter
Kochi came into camp following large number
of deaths from diphtheria and under all
of orderlies paraded on the road.

These orderlies were all volunteers from
the combatant units & had little or no
medical training. Saito thought the interpreters
pointed out that too many deaths were occurring
& that the orderlies must assist themselves & in
greater efforts to prevent these deaths.

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He then asked that every orderly who thought he was doing his best should stop forward all the orderlies did so. Saito then walked down the two ranks of orderlies, slapping each orderly over the face with the rubber tubing of his stethoscope. My continual protests were completely ignored. Following this Saito drew his sword & announced through the interpreter that he proposed to cut off the head of any orderly who said he was doing his best & asked any who still thought they were doing their best to stop step forward. One very courageous orderly stepped forward. Saito sent this man a short distance away, again slapping all those who remained behind & dismissed the parade. He then approached the (1st Lt.) orderly, his drawn sword still in his hand & told him he was a very brave man & sent him away.

for N. Saito for [unclear] [unclear]

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Note: 466 Diphtheria patients (Can) with adequate treatment we should certainly not have had more than 2% deaths (1-2.9) & with adequate precaution the epidemic would never have arisen. In fact I had 54 deaths from diphtheria.

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Capt. Evans

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Capt. Evans I.M.S. S.M. 5/11/41

1. On repeated occasions after submission of a number of cases considered necessary for hospitalisation in the main Hospital H. Saito sent his medical corporal and only those considered by the corporal necessary for hospitalisation were sent, with the result that many ill patients were refused admission.
 Not near R.C.
2. Failure to supply adequate dressings during an epidemic of sore legs last autumn when they were at his disposal as shown by a consignment of dressings which I received from his own store in a rotted condition which were our own supplies of 1941.
3. Failure to accept the diagnosis in the case of cerebral spinal fever and his removal to the main hospital and then failing to supply serum. 6 weeks later the patient being transferred to the main

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hospital, where he subsequently died 1 week later.
This was the case of Major Hooker.

ii. Failure to inspect the Indian Camp
Hospital where patients were housed in
leaking and unsafe buildings (One building
half ~~had~~ ^{had} ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~knocked~~ ^{knocked} ~~down~~ ^{down}) and where they
were lying without matresses in pools of
water. After repeated requests for new
accommodation I was repeatedly put off
and after 96 hours Capt Saito went away
for 3 days to Canton and only after
personal efforts was I able to accomodate
these sick men in hospital. (This took
place even after the surrender)

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H 58B	KUBO	YOSHIO	Sgt.
H 59A	MURAYAMA	NAKUTSU	Sgt.
H 59B	KEBO	YOSHIKARU	Sgt.
H 60A	INATA	TERUJI	Sgt.
H 60B	FUJITA	KAMITSU	Sgt.
H 61A	FJIMOTO	HIROSHI	Sgt.
H 61B	YOSHITAKE	MASAO	Sgt.

IN THE MATTER OF
JAPANESE WAR CRIMES

AFFIDAVIT

I, No. P/241869 Major Montague WATERS, Intelligence Corps, at present serving on the Staff of His Majesty's Judge Advocate General at 6, Spring Gardens, Cockspur Street, LONDON, S.W. 1. make oath and say as follows:

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T. Montague Waters
(sgd) Montague WATERS

BEFORE ME

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Captain, Legal Staff,
Office of the Judge Advocate General,
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H60A	IWATA	TOKUJI	Cpl.
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CERTIFICATE

On the 1st day of September, 1941, no identification card was received from the Japanese. It is a fact that the use of the Camp for the purpose of the war camp.

Shanghai.
26th. February, 1942.

Chen Ash Tai Chen
Major, ...
Senior Officer.

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IN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES AND IN
THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF PRISONERS
OF WAR AND CONDITIONS AT HONG KONG.

AFFIDAVIT

I, Surgeon Lieutenant Charles Anthony Jackson, R.N.V.R., with permanent home address at 20 Bernard Street, London, W.C.1., make oath and say as follows :-

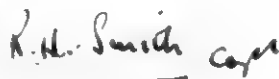
1. I was taken prisoner by the Japanese in HONG KONG in December 1941. From 26 December 1941 until 18 January 1942 I was at the Royal Naval Hospital, HONG KONG; I then spent a month at St. Albert's Auxiliary Hospital. From 18 February 1942 until 25 August 1942 I was with St. Theresa's Hospital, KOWLOON. From 25 August 1942 to 27 September 1942 I was at SHAMSHUIPO Camp. On 27 September 1942 I left HONG KONG en route for Japan on the "Isabon Maru".

2. St. Theresa's Hospital, HONG KONG, was run mainly as a "show place" where a semblance of nursing facilities were available. A Japanese, Lieutenant SAITO, was in medical charge of all prisoners of war sick. He was quite incapable of organising or administering such a responsible task. This was reflected in his inability to recognise serious sickness or to give permission for, or arrange hospitalisation of such cases. In May 1942 he was informed in writing that two "tonsill cases" admitted from SHAMSHUIPO Camp were in fact diphtheria and that immediate notification should be given to camp medical officers in order that they might ensure isolation of contacts and institute preventative measures. Lt. SAITO deliberately neglected to act upon this advice or to take any safe-guards until the epidemic was well established. He insisted that these deaths be recorded as tonsillitis. Following this, many critical weeks elapsed during which he appeared to take no action in providing antitoxin, in spite of continual urgent requests.

SWORN by the above named Charles Anthony Jackson, at 6 Spring Gardens, in the city of Westminster, this thirteenth day of February, 1946.


(Signed) C.A. Jackson.

BEFORE ME



(Signed) R.H. Smith,
Captain Legal Staff,
Mil. Dept. Office of the Judge Advocate General.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF
PRISONERS OF WAR AND ATROCITIES COMMITTED AT
HONGKONG FROM SEPTEMBER 1941 UNTIL APRIL 1944.

A F F I D A V I T

I, Lieutenant-colonel CHERIC OVERTON SHACKLETON, Royal Army Medical Corps, with permanent address at : Care of Messrs. GLEN, MILLS & CO., Bankers, (Holt's Branch), WHITEHALL, LONDON, S.W.1, MAKE OATH and say as follows :-

1. I was Senior British Medical Officer at HONGKONG and commanded BOWEN ROAD Hospital there from April 1939 and I was active in this capacity at BOWEN ROAD Hospital, HONGKONG when HONGKONG capitulated to the Japanese on 25 December 1941.
2. I remained at BOWEN ROAD from 25 December 1941 until 8 August 1942. I was then moved to ARGILL STREET CAMP, known as Camp 'N', on the mainland where I stayed from 8 August 1942 until 20 April 1944. I then was transferred to SHAMSHUIPO Camp, known as Camp 'S' on the mainland where I remained for nine days. I left SHAMSHUIPO en route for JAPAN on 29 April 1944.
3. I now see before me two statements signed respectively by Miss A.F. GORDON, Territorial Army Nursing Service, and Mrs. J. ANDREWS-LEVINGE, marked respectively 'A' and 'B' and exhibited to this affidavit. I have many times spoken to both these ladies and they have described to me in person all the incidents to which they refer in their statements.
4. I now see before me copies of statements made by :
 No. 7262319 - Serjeant T. R. CUNNINGHAM, Royal Army Medical Corps;
 No. 7262538 - Corporal N. J. LEATH, Royal Army Medical Corps;
 No. 7259991 - Serjeant E. FRASEGOOD, Royal Army Medical Corps, and
 No. 7262360 - Serjeant J. H. ANDERSON, Royal Army Medical Corps.

These copies are marked respectively 'C' to 'F' inclusive and are attached as exhibits to this affidavit.

I myself have discussed with these four Royal Army Medical Corps non-commissioned officers the conditions and experiences which they relate in their statements and can confirm that they mentioned these matters to me personally.

5. Some time in January 1942 Officers, Other Ranks, Nursing Staff and Patients at BOWEN ROAD were called upon by the Japanese to sign a statement to the effect that, as prisoners of war, we would make no attempt to escape. Nearly everybody refused to sign. However, we agreed to an amended statement whereby we agreed not to attempt to escape while employed in the hospital. After we had signed the amended statement I know that all patients were taken in the heat of mid-day to an open space and a threat was made that they would be kept there until they signed the original form of affidavit. The Senior Naval Officer by the name of Captain CAMPBELL and the Senior Canadian Officer were taken away and were interrogated and, I understand, that they eventually signed under duress by reason of a threat that collective punishment would otherwise ensue. The Japanese who presented the ultimatum to me regarding the signing of the "no escape" affidavit was, I think, Lieutenant SAWADA who was Commandant of the hospital, and a Japanese corporal by the name of CIANO.

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AAPH 6. There was brought to BOWEN ROAD Hospital soon after Christmas 1941 a Canadian soldier; he was riddled with machine-gun bullets the wounds being infected with maggots. He was treated and eventually recovered. He subsequently told me that a number of Canadian prisoners who had surrendered were tied up together and machine-gunned in a heap. All were killed except him and he was left for dead.

7. A few days after Christmas 1941 I was informed by some of the civilian medical staff that they had seen the remains of some British officers who had been decapitated.

8. During the time that I was a prisoner at BOWEN ROAD Hospital I remained there and did not go out except with express permission and on the authority of a Pass which was given to me; the result was that I was rarely out of the hospital. I did make a visit with the Senior Japanese Medical Officer, a Major KORNISH, to STANLEY Prison, the internees' Camp and to the Japanese Headquarters. There, Major KORNISH interrogated me but his questions were quite proper; I do not complain of him. I must say, however, that the Japanese pursued an obstructive policy throughout and always met any objections which I submitted with threats of collective punishment. Save for reduced rations and the curtailment of our amusements and sports these threats were not carried out.

9. On 26 and 27 December 1941 I asked for permission to allow parties to go out to collect our wounded but permission was refused. Later I obtained permission to collect wounded who had been reported.

AAPH 10. There was located at the SILENTIA MISSION in HONGKONG a very large reserve of medical stores. About ~~beginning of~~ March 1942 a serious epidemic of diphtheria broke out at SHAMSHUIPO Camp. I had no contact with SHAMSHUIPO Camp but the Japanese sent to me cases whom I discovered were suffering from skin conditions affected by diphtheria organisms. Moreover, I heard rumours of the epidemic at SHAMSHUIPO. I several times asked both Lieutenant SAWADA and Corporal CIANO that anti-diphtheria serum - forming part of the said reserve store - should be made available. I was informed that this was impossible because the Japanese Navy had taken over the store.

11. On 8 August 1942 I was removed from BOWEN ROAD to ARGYLE STREET Camp (Camp 'N') on the mainland where I remained until 20 April 1944. There were thirteen medical officers there and I was the Senior Medical Officer.

12. During the whole time that I was senior medical officer at Camp 'N' the medicines provided were grossly inadequate to cope with the number of diseases caused by malnutrition, and such diseases as beri beri, palagra and failing vision. On dozens of occasions I have sent in official requests for drugs and increased diet to Colonel TOKENUGA and Captain SAITO who were, respectively, the Commandant and medical officer of all the camps in the area. These requests met with no response at all. I was, however, able to obtain some supplies of drugs surreptitiously. Rations were extremely short during most of this period; in 1944 the grain ration fell as low as 480 grammes per head per diem. The calorific value of the ration in 1944 was 1556; in April and May 1944 it fell as low as 1348. The minimum calorific value to maintain health is estimated at 2500 per diem. The protein consumption was estimated at .5 grammes per kiloweight. One gramme is considered to be the minimum. These figures show that the food supplied was an absolute starvation diet. Had we been unable to obtain food from other sources there would have been many deaths from actual starvation. However, we were able to supplement the starvation ration from the canteen and from food parcels. This addition was just sufficient to support life; nevertheless, we always had many cases of deficiency diseases. The average loss of weight among the prisoners was approximately thirty-five pounds.

AAPH AAPH AAPH AAPH 13. During the time that I was at Camp 'N' the total number of Red Cross packages received was one and one-fifth per prisoner. Enormous quantities of Red Cross parcels were stored at HOLTS WHARF, KOWLOON on the mainland. These were freely taken by the Japanese. I have seen Japanese consuming the contents of Red Cross parcels and I have often seen empty Red Cross packages in the hands of Japanese and in refuse bins behind the Japanese Prison Headquarters. All the Japanese there, including Colonel TOKENUGA, in my opinion, were involved. I have actually seen the remains of Red Cross parcels in their headquarters.

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14. While I was at Camp 'N' there were at least a dozen cases of ruptured gastric ulcers and acute appendicitis requiring immediate operations. Every time most dangerous delay was experienced because the Japanese refused to allow the matter to be dealt with at once. The Japanese directly responsible for this was Captain SAITO. No bearers were given to carry the patients to the theatre in the Indian Prisoner of War Camp which was a half to three-quarters of a mile away, and the surgeon, his assistant and the anaesthetist were obliged to carry the patients.

15. I have read the affidavit made on 23 November 1945 by Lieutenant-colonel P. D. FIELD, Royal Artillery. I confirm:

(a) Paragraph 7 of the said affidavit. In this connection I remember that I tried to send Colonel NEWMAN's tooth-brush and shaving kit to him at STANLEY Gaol but was told by the Interpreter (probably KOMURA) that Colonel NEWMAN would have no need of these.

(b) Paragraph 8 of the said affidavit. In addition I would say that Colonel LEVETT, Royal Corps of Signals, Commander W. F. CROWTHER, R.N. Retired, Captain WOODWARD, Indian Medical Service, also Lieutenant-colonel FIELD, Royal Artillery, were also removed from Camp 'N' in connection with this enquiry, kept in solitary confinement for three weeks in very severe conditions, starved and ill-treated. When I saw them three weeks later they were in very poor condition. These officers had been sworn to secrecy as regards their treatment. The Japanese responsible were the KEMPEITAI.

(c) Paragraph 14 of the said affidavit is confirmed in its entirety.

16. During the nine days I was in SHIMOSHUJYO before leaving for TOKYO I asked a Japanese interpreter named HASEGAWA whether he could obtain for me any mail as I had received no letters for over a year. HASEGAWA was most helpful and kind; he promised to look and later produced to me nineteen letters. These he obtained from the Japanese Headquarters. It was, therefore, clear to me that the mail to the prisoners was being retained there. He told me that there were sacks of mail at the Japanese Headquarters.

17. The following persons might be able to give useful evidence in regard to conditions at HONGKONG:-

Dr. SELWYN-CLARKE, D. M. S. (Civil), HONGKONG, who, I believe, is now at the EMPRESS CLUB, DOVER STREET, LONDON;

Miss BYSON, now of Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service, who was at STANLEY INTERNMENT CAMP and, previously my matron at BOWEN ROAD;

Miss KELLY, - - whose present address is "The COTTAGE", HITCHWORTH, SURREY.

Major D. C. BOWEN^{Bowie}, Royal Army Medical Corps, who followed me at BOWEN ROAD Hospital and would be likely to be able to give useful evidence.

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18. I would describe Lieutenant SAWADA as aged about thirty-two; height five feet six or seven inches; weight 120 pounds; black hair; wore glasses; clean-shaven; sallow complexion; fairly lightly built.

I would describe Corporal CIANO as aged about twenty-two or twenty-three; height five feet; stockily built; weight 120 pounds. I believe he was a chemical laboratory student before the war. He was clean-shaven and did not wear glasses.

SWORN by the aforesaid CEDRIC OVERTON SHACKLETON
at 6 Spring Gardens in the City of WESTMINSTER
this ELEVENTH day of DECEMBER 1945,

(SIGNED) C. O. SHACKLETON.

BEFORE ME,

A. A. P. Hunt.

(SIGNED) A. A. P. HUNT,
Captain Legal Staff.

Military Department,
Office of The Judge Advocate General,
LONDON, S.W.1.

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DOMINION OF CANADA
Province of Ontario
County of Carleton

(In the matter of the captivity and
(release of Canadian Army personnel
(of "C" Force, Hong Kong and Japan.

I, Ida Lorena WELLWOOD, a Captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, CA, make oath and say:-

1. I am a member of the staff of the Director General of Medical Services, Canadian Army, at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Canada, I am in charge of medical statistics and records pertaining to Canadian Army personnel who were prisoners of war in camps under Japanese control.

2. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "A" to this my affidavit is a photostatic copy of sixty pages of a summary of the medical history of Canadians, living and dead, who were in Hong Kong and Japan.

3. In the fifth column of Exhibit "A" marked "D/A", the letter "D" beside a man's name indicates he is dead. The letter "A" indicates he was alive in September 1945. The other abbreviations have the following meanings:-

Pel	- means Pellagra
Dy	- means Dysentery
Pn	- means Pneumonia
Gen	- is the column covering the more uncommon ailments, which are listed by name.
Mal	- means Malnutrition.

Under the column headed 'Weight', the soldier's weight when captured is shown on the left side and his weight on release is shown on the right side.

'Age' is that of the soldier on release or at the time of death.

The numbers such as 42, etc., beside a man's name indicates that he suffered in 1942 from the disease named in the column under which the number 42 appears.

Under the column headed 'Beri Beri', the letter "W" indicates Wet Beri Beri and the letter "D" indicates Dry Beri Beri.

The abbreviation "Rec" means recurrent.

This affidavit of Ida Lorena WELLWOOD)
consisting of this page, signed by)
the deponent and by me, was sworn before)
me at the City of Ottawa, Province of)
Ontario, this 26th day of March,)
1946.)

John O. Dolan
A Notary Public in and for the
Province of Ontario.)

Ida Lorena Wellwood
(Captain Ida Lorena WELLWOOD)
Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, CA

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1. I am a member of the staff of the Director General of Medical Services, Canadian Army, at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Canada. I am in charge of medical statistics and records pertaining to Canadian Army personnel who were prisoners of war in camps under Japanese control.

2. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "A" to this my affidavit is a nominal roll consisting of five pages, each signed by me, of the Canadian soldiers repatriated from Japanese control who were undergoing treatment as of 10 March 1946 and the names of Canadian Army personnel who have died since liberation from Japanese control.

3. The following is a summary of the numbers of Canadian Prisoner of War personnel repatriated from Japanese control undergoing treatment as of 10 March 1946:-

CAMPS	No. being treated for tuberculosis	Amputations	Hospitalized for various causes.	Died since liberation.
HONG KONG	8	1	58	2
TOKYO 3D-				
Sendai I	6		19	1
Suwa			3	
Shamita Gawa			7	
Ohashi	12	1	21	
Omori	5		3	
OMINE	11	3	14	
NIIGATA 5B & 15D	9		30	
OEYAMA	10	4	10	
NARUMI	2		3	
SENDAI II	1		2	
TOTALS	64	9	170	3

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John W. D. Clark

A Notary Public in and for the
Province of Ontario.

Ida Lorena Wellwood
(Capt. Ida Lorena WELLWOOD)
Royal Canadian Army Medical
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K.35476	Sign	GRIMSTON A.F.	H.6363	Pte. STONGE J
B.63743	Rfn	HENDERSON, N.R.	H.6605	Pte VanKOUCHNETT, S

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E.30269 Sgt. BERNARD, E.

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H.6953	Pte	HINKEL A.J.	B.40839	Rfn	WILMOT P.H.
B.68173	Rfn	IRIEL D.	H.6678	Pte	WILLIAMS P.M.

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H6797	Pte	BERRY	H.L.	E30293	Rfn	LAPORTE	A.D.
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This is Exhibit "A" consisting of this
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to in the affidavit of Capt. Ida Lorena
WELLWOOD, sworn before me at the City
of Ottawa, Province of Ontario, this
26th day of March, 1946.



A Notary Public in and for the Province
of Ontario.

Ida Lorena Wellwood

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IN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES
AT HONG KONG.

AFFIDAVIT

I, Lieutenant Colonel Hamish Gordon Grant Robertson, R.A.M.C. now stationed at Scottish Command R.Q., with permanent home address at Glenburne Park, Rubislaw Den North, Aberdeen, make oath and say as follows:-

1. I was captured in Hong Kong at Christmas 1941. I was taken to SHAMSHUIPO Camp where I remained until January 1943. During this time I was senior medical officer in the Camp.

2. From a medical point of view, there was no proper accommodation for the 5000 men in SHAMSHUIPO Camp; the sanitary conditions were appalling; there was an almost complete lack of medical supplies; no facilities were available for hospital cases and when we offered to provide supplies from the store at Bowen Road Hospital this was forbidden. Many of the diseases and deaths which occurred would have been prevented had proper food, drugs, medical supplies and hospital accommodation been provided, which was definitely in the power of the Japanese to provide, had they wished.

3. A very serious diphtheria epidemic occurred between June and September 1942. To the best of my recollection, some 80 deaths resulted. These deaths could have been prevented if anti-diphtheria serum had been available. To my certain knowledge, an adequate supply of this serum was held in Hong Kong where some £250000 worth of British medical supplies, including this serum, were held at the time of the surrender of the Island. I approached the Japanese medical officer whose name was Lieutenant Doctor SAITO. I asked him for the serum and I pointed out that a supply was available in Hong Kong. He replied that the British medical stores in Hong Kong had been taken over by the Japanese Army and that he, therefore, was unable to obtain supplies from that source. I then suggested that he could obtain supplies of serum either from Shanghai or Tokio if he cabled for them. He replied that this was possible but gave us to understand that he would not do so. I formed the impression that Dr. SAITO wished to conceal the epidemic. In connection with this epidemic, I was informed that in the course of it, Dr. SAITO paraded all the Canadian medical staff and beat them up with the assistance of a Japanese interpreter because he alleged they had done nothing to stop the epidemic. It was reported that this Japanese interpreter who helped in the beating up subsequently excused himself saying that he had been ordered to beat the Canadians by Dr. SAITO, who was angry because he had been reprimanded by Tokio for the number of sick cases in the camp. Medical personnel, in particular Canadians, were threatened and beaten-up on the grounds that they were failing to do their duty properly. Medical officers were not allowed to diagnose dysentery and had to call it enteritis and certify that men who had died in fact from dysentery were enteritis patients. Dysentery was due to lack of supplies and bad sanitation. Dr. SAITO, instead of doing something about it, just said, "This dysentery must cease".

4. I have from time to time seen British and Canadian prisoners of war beaten-up in SHAMSHUIPO Camp and I particularly remember a Japanese interpreter, named INOUE, beating-up a R.A.M.C. orderly, named BOYCE, and another orderly for being late on parade. INOUE hated Canadians and is reputed to have said that he would take it out of Canadians because he had been badly treated by them in Canada. I, myself, once saw him beat-up and

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kick a Canadian officer. On many occasions when the camp was paraded the guards would beat-up prisoners for trivial causes. Generally, the Camp Commandant, Lieutenant SAKAIINO, was present and did nothing to control these guards. On May 23rd 1942, the camp was paraded by Colonel TOKANAGA who gave orders that we should all sign a declaration that we would not attempt to escape and threatened us with severe punishment if we refused. A number did refuse and TOKANAGA declared that they would be treated as mutineers. They were taken away and we did not see them for a week or 10 days. On their return I formed the impression that they had had a very hard time.

SWORN by the above named Hamish Gordon Grant Robertson, *H.G.G. Robertson*
at 6 Spring Gardens, in the city of Westminster, this
twenty-first day of March, 1946. (Sgd) H.G.G. Robert.

BEFORE ME

H.M. Winocour
(Signed) H.M. Winocour,
Captain Legal Staff,
Mil. Dept. Office of the Judge Advocate General.

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NO 1 CANADIAN WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT

Record of Evidence

of

Captain Solomon Bard
Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps

INVESTIGATING TEAMInvestigator - Examiner

Major J A MacDonald
Canadian Infantry Corps, C.A.

Court Reporter

D-81481 S/Sgt Travers, J
Calgary Highlanders, C.A.

The Investigating Team assembled at the offices of No 1 Canadian War Crimes Investigation Unit, Fairfax House, London, at 1615 hours on the 20th day of May 1946 for the purpose of taking on oath the evidence of Captain S Bard, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The Court Reporter was reminded of his former oath.

The witness, having been duly sworn, was examined by Major J A MacDonald, as follows:-

- Q1 What is your name, rank and unit?
- A1 Solomon Bard, Captain, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.
- Q2 What is your normal home address?
- A2 20 Holland Park, W 11.
- Q3 Were you a prisoner of war with the Japanese?
- A3 Yes.
- Q4 Would you give me the names of the camps you were in?
- A4 I was in Shanshui Po camp and worked in the camp hospital.
- Q5 Did you in the course of your duties know E30311 L/Cpl Lapointe, V of the Can Forces?
- A5 Yes.
- Q6 Could you tell me what happened to him?
- A6 He was in a party of patients which I took from Shanshui Po to Bowen Road hospital. I had not been in charge of these patients before. When I examined him I found he was moribund. I believe he was suffering from dysentery and I later found out that he only lasted an hour or so, in fact he died on admission to

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hospital. He was quite beyond aid at that stage. There were quite a number of fairly ill people in the party and the Japanese told us to transfer all the patients from the ferry onto the pier in ten to fifteen minutes, which was quite impossible with only six orderlies that I had with me. I had to get the aid of the patients who were less ill and we just transferred the patients from the ferry, which was eventually accomplished under constant interference from the Japanese. I told the Japanese Sergeant in charge that it was quite impossible to transfer all the patients from the ferry in such a short time pointing out a number of very ill patients and in particular L/Cpl Lapointe. The Sergeant after having observed L/Cpl Lapointe became extremely angry and hit me on the head with a roll of paper, after which the Japanese interpreter, who was present intervened and pacified the Sergeant.

- Q7 Did the Japanese Sergeant interfere at all with L/Cpl Lapointe?
- A7 No he didn't.
- Q8 Did he forbid you to give any medical attention to Lapointe?
- A8 No he didn't.
- Q9 Do you consider that there was any war crime committed by the Japanese at this time, so far as the treatment is concerned?
- A9 I think that the batch of patients should have been taken more care of and given better treatment.
- Q10 Who do you consider responsible for this lack of consideration?
- A10 I think the Sergeant.
- Q11 Do you know his name?
- A11 No.
- Q12 Could you describe him?
- A12 I can not. It was the only time I saw him. I rather think he was a Sergeant in the Japanese Medical Corps.
- Q13 Have you any knowledge of other war atrocities having anything to do with Canadians?
- A13 I can not recall any, as I didn't work with Canadian patients.

The witness withdraws.

I certify that the foregoing transcript consisting of two pages is a true record of evidence given before me by the witness, Captain Solomon Bard, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

James H. Bard Major
Investigator - Examiner

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Donald M. Bowie

Kewleen.
Hong Kong.
8th September, 1945.
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Lieutenant Colonel R.A.M.C.,
Commanding British Military Hospital, (Central
British School), Kowloon, Hong Kong.

This is the exhibit marked "DCB-1" referred to in 15th Affidavit dated 23rd February 1946 of Lt. Col. D.C. Bowie R. A. M.C. Sworn before me
(Sic 1946) R. H. Smith
Captain (Legal Staff)
Office of the Judge Advocate General.

STATEMENT BY LIEUTENANT COLONEL D.C. BOWIE, R.A.M.C.,
COMMANDING BRITISH MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.

Captain Saitek of the Japanese Army was in charge of the British Military Hospital, first in Bowen Road, Hong Kong, and later in the Central British School, Kowloon, from about the middle of 1942, to August, 1945. He did not reside there but was represented by one, Corporal later Staff Sergeant Seino. Throughout Captain Saitek has shown a complete disregard for the welfare of British patients; this was more marked in the earlier years.

It is difficult at present to bring forward details in regard to his conduct because -

(a) Certain notes buried for safety in Bowen had have only just been retrieved and have not yet been examined fully.

(b) During a search of the Central British School Hospital, conducted by Captain Seitch on 9th June, 1945, he removed for examination all Admission and Discharge Records, Medical Case Sheets etc. These were purely medical records, openly compiled and retained, of men who had been patients in Hospital. Medical Officers had always been careful to keep to facts in compiling these records without alleging causes. There were therefore no grounds for their removal. On 28th August, 1945, Captain Seitch made written acknowledgement that these records had been burned, his signature being witnessed by Major J.W. Anderson, R.A.M.C.; Mr. Hasegawa the Japanese Interpreter present, and myself.

The following information however can be given.

1. DIFFERENZIA EPIDEMIO.

During the Diphtheria Epidemic in 1942, both Captain Saatch and Corporal Seino were pleaded with to supply serum; in all we received from Japanese sources a total of 91,500 Units, a ridiculously inadequate quantity, probably enough to treat one patient only. Even this was .

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During the Diphtheria Epidemic in 1942, both Captain Saitoh and Corporal Seino were pleaded with to supply serum; in all we received from Japanese sources a total of 91,500 Units, a ridiculously inadequate quantity, probably enough to treat one patient only. Even this was received in dribs and drabs as follows:-

4,000 Units on 15th August, 1942.
37,500 Units on 10th September, 1942.
50,000 Units on 21st October, 1942.

The vital necessity of serum in the treatment of Diphtheria is a matter of elementary knowledge to all medical men. It is known that in December, 1941, there were large stocks of serum in the Colony and on one occasion I gave to Corporal Seino directions as to where he might find some in a Godown of Messrs. Harry Wicking and Co. Corporal Seino later told me there was none there.

The earlier a patient comes under treatment the less serum is necessary, but patients were frequently admitted on the 5th, 6th and 7th day of the disease, so late that the outlook was hopeless whatever treatment could be given. It was heart-breaking to the physician to have to treat cases when so little serum was available.

2. DETAILS IN PATIENTS.

Patients were often admitted from Camp who had obviously been in need of hospitalisation for some considerable time. The following are cases in point:-

(a) One soldier, (L.Cpl. LaPointe), died on the ferry on the journey from Shanghai to Hong Kong.

(b) Lieutenant A.C.I. Dewker, R.A.V.D.C., when admitted to hospital, was so far as was known, had been in the hospital for some time before he was admitted. He died on the 1st day of his illness.

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sent to us earlier had been unsuccessful. Early operation would undoubtedly have saved his life.

- (c) Shortly before the surrender in 1945, Lance Bombardier W. Smith, Royal Artillery, had to undergo operation for appendicitis in Shamshuipe Camp when this Hospital, with all its facilities, was only a mile away in the Central British School.
- (d) Major Mack, Winnipeg Grenadiers, in very urgent need of hospital treatment was kept in the Officer's Camp for some considerable time. When eventually brought to hospital he lived only 8 days.

3. NON CO-OPERATIVE ATTITUDE OF CAPTAIN SAITCH.

No patients were sent from Shamshuipe Camp before September, 1942, and thereafter very irregularly, weeks and sometimes months elapsing between drafts. Only very rarely was an urgent case sent to us immediately; cases usually had to wait until a draft was organised.

I was never taken into Captain Saitch's confidence regarding admissions to Hospital and I could never ascertain what types of cases were coming nor how ill they were, in order to make advance arrangements. An order to discharge so many patients would be received, so that others might be admitted, and the lack of method and consideration will be shown from the fact that I have found certain of the admissions to be less sick than some of those who had previously been discharged to make room.

4. DIET OF PATIENTS.

Representations were often made about the food for prisoners generally and for patients in particular. The basic Japanese diet against which protests were lodged was totally unsuited for sick patients. The coarse starchy vegetable, chrysanthemum leaves and gritty rice were quite unsuited for any sick patient and especially for stomach and intestinal diseases. Yet no reply of any sort was vouchsafed us when requests were made for a diet more in keeping with proper hospital fare.

5. MEDICINES.

In spite of repeated requests urgently necessary drugs were not supplied, or were supplied in far too small quantities. This refers especially to Emetics, Sodium and Magnesium Sulphate and Alkalies for the treatment of Peptic Ulcer.

Although cases of drugs and medical supplies from the American Red Cross had arrived in the Colony some months before, it was not until 24th July, 1945, that we received the first of them, (mostly blood plasma which we did not need so urgently), and it was not till 17th August, 1945, that the first badly needed case of drugs from the same source was received.

6. X-RAY.

No X-Ray developer or fixer was ever supplied. When Mr. Zindel, the Hong Kong representative of the I.R.C.C., visited Bowen Road in August, 1944, I overheard Captain Saitch say to him, in response to a question, that he would like some X-Ray films for us but that he himself would supply the developer. This he never showed any sign of doing.

Requests in 1942 and in 1945 for deep X-Ray therapy in two specific cases never elicited any reply.

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Dai Ichi Sun Ken Sho,
Kirishima Dori,
Hong Kong.

9th January, 1945.

Captn Saito,
Imperial Japanese Army Medical Service,
Hong Kong.

No. 100

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following.

On 1st January, 1945, I received a letter from the Hon. Mr. Saito, Captain, Imperial Japanese Army Medical Service, Hong Kong, in which he requested that I should arrange for the release of the following persons from the Hong Kong Detention Camp:

1. Mr. Saito, Captain, Imperial Japanese Army Medical Service, Hong Kong.
2. Mr. Saito, Captain, Imperial Japanese Army Medical Service, Hong Kong.
3. Mr. Saito, Captain, Imperial Japanese Army Medical Service, Hong Kong.
4. Mr. Saito, Captain, Imperial Japanese Army Medical Service, Hong Kong.
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I have the honour to submit the following.

Gunner L. Weill, W.K.V.D.C., is a prisoner in this hospital suffering from Lymphadenoma, (Hodgkins Disease), and is steadily getting worse. We consider that he will die unless treatment by deep X-rays can be obtained for him. Is there any possible chance of arranging this please?

Further, Gunner Weill's wife and mother are at liberty in Hong Kong. Would it be possible for the Japanese Military Authorities to permit Mrs. Weill to visit her husband.

I desire to make it quite clear that Gunner Weill has not asked for this favour, in fact he knows nothing of this letter at all, and he has not been told of the gravity of his case. I would therefore request that the matter should be treated as confidential until your decision has been reached.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Ronald R. Baire

Colonel, W.K.V.D.C.,
Lymington Hospital,
Lymington, Hampshire.

This is the exhibit marked D.C.B.4. referred to in the Affidavit of W. Ch. J.C. Baire R.H.M.C. sworn before me

R.H. Smith, Captain

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" CERTIFIED TRUE COPY".

Donald Bowie

29.8.1945.

Lieutenant Colonel R.A.M.C.,
Commanding British Military Hospital, (C.B.S.),
Kowloon.

I hereby certify that all articles of
clothing removed from patients and staff from Bowen Road
and from the Central British School Hospital in Kowloon,
were stolen whilst being stored at Japanese Headquarters
of the Prisoners of War Camps in Kowloon.

(signed). S. SAITOH.

(signed). DONALD C. BOWIE.

Witnesses to signature of Dr. Saitoh.

Lieut. Colonel R.A.M.C.

(signed). J. W. ANDERSON.

Major. R.A.M.C.

(signed). S. HASEGAWA.

Kowloon.
Hong Kong.
28th August, 1945.

This is the exhibit marked D.C.B. 3 referred to in the Affidavit
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before me
A.H. Smith Captain
Legal Staff
Office of the Judge Advocate General

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香港停屍收容所

29. 8. 1945.

Donald C. Bowie
 Lieutenant Colonel R.A.M.C.,
 O.C., British Military Hospital, (CBS) Kowloon

I hereby certify that all medical records, which included Admission and Discharge Books, Medical Case Sheets, X-Ray films, Medical Index Cards, Venereal Disease Treatment Cards covering the period from before December, 1941, up to June, 1945, which were removed by me for examination on the 9th June, 1945, have been destroyed by burning. These included all records of British, Canadian and Indian war casualties sustained in Hong Kong.

I further certify that Medical History Sheets, Conduct Sheets and Record of Service Sheets of soldiers of the Royal Army Medical Corps, removed by me at the same time have also been destroyed.

I further certify that the file labelled 'Deaths File', which contained duplicate lists of the effects of all men deceased from 8th December, 1941, to 20th March, 1945, which was removed by Sergeant Seine from Bowen Road Hospital in March, 1945, has also been destroyed.

(signed). S. SAITOH.

(signed).

Witnesses to signature of Dr. Saitoh. DONALD C. BOWIE

(signed).

Lt. Col. R.A.M.C.
J.W. ANDERSON.

Major R.A.M.C.

(signed).

S. HASEGAWA.

Kowloon.
Hong Kong.
28th August, 1945. Sworn before me

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF
PRISONERS OF WAR AT HONG KONG.

A F F I D A V I T

I, Lieutenant-colonel Donald Cameron Bowie, R.A.M.C., now stationed at R.A.M. College, Millbank, London, S.W.1., with permanent home address at 551, Kensington Close, London, W.8, make oath and say as follows :-

1. I was captured by the Japanese in HONG KONG Christmas 1941. On 8 August 1942 I took over the charge of Bowen Road Hospital, HONG KONG. I remained in this capacity until being released at the end of August 1945.
2. During this period the Japanese who was in charge of inter alia Bowen Road Hospital was a Lieutenant Doctor S. SAITOH. At no time did Doctor SAITOH co-operate with me. He was throughout passively an obstructionist. Representations which I frequently made to him for special food, medical supplies and equipment, which certainly were, in the early days, available, produced no results. He was personally responsible for assaulting myself and other prisoners.
3. The attached statement bearing my signature marked Exhibit DCM1, setting out conditions at Bowen Road Hospital and supporting the allegations I make about Doctor SAITOH, is attached to this affidavit. I particularly stress failure by the Japanese to supply anti-diphtheria serum at the time of an epidemic which caused the death of a number of prisoners. I have personally been struck in the face by Doctor SAITOH on at least three occasions. I have personally seen him and his subordinate, Corporal SAINO, assault other prisoners. I recall an occasion when there was a demonstration by the prisoners after an Allied air-raid on HONG KONG, when, on Doctor SAITOH's orders, a number of up-patients at the Hospital were slapped and assaulted.
4. I produce two certified true copies of acknowledgments made by Doctor SAITOH with respect to the destruction and theft of documents and cases relating to patients, and clothing relating to patients and staff, at Bowen Road Hospital, which are respectively marked Exhibit DCM2 and DCM3 and attached to this affidavit. I also produce a duplicate of a letter bearing my signature addressed to Doctor SAITOH requesting that a particular form of treatment be given to a Gunner WEILL, to which there was no response; Gunner WEILL died. This letter is marked Exhibit DCM4 and attached to this affidavit.

SWORN by the above named Donald Cameron Bowie,
at 6 Spring Gardens, in the city of Westminster,
this twenty-third day of February, 1946.

Donald C. Bowie
(Signed) D.C. Bowie.

BEFORE ME

R.H. Smith

(Signed) R.H. Smith,
Captain Legal Staff,

Mil. Dept. Office of the Judge Advocate General.

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IN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT
OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT HONG KONG.

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A. F F I D A V I T.

I, Benjamin Ifor Evans. "R.C.S. L.R.C.P." (late of the Indian Medical Service), with permanent home address at "Bryn-y-Mawr" The Crescent, Gerslas, Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, make oath and say as follows:-

During 1941, I was serving as a Captain with the Indian Medical Service at Hong Kong. On the 25th. of December, 1941, I was taken prisoner by the Japanese at the capitulation of Hong Kong. Thereafter I served as a Medical Officer.

In late February, 1942, a Medical Camp was formed at Camp N. Hong Kong, which admitted officers and other ranks from their respective camps. These were suffering from wet Beri-beri, Dysentery, Amoebic, Bacillary and Malaria. Doctor Saito was the principal medical officer through whom all medical arrangements had to be made.

At this time approximately 300 patients were in hospital. This would be between February and July, 1942. Patients were brought into the camp on lorries, ill-clothed and often in extremis, with the result that approximately thirty patients died through inadequate provision of drugs and nourishment at the Hospital Camp. Conditions in the camp were bad owing to (1) Overcrowding. (2) Lack of beds and bed-clothes. (3) Failure on the part of Doctor Saito to supply adequate drugs.

During this time Doctor Saito was asked several times by other Medical Officers and myself, to ensure a better supply of drugs, and to improve conditions generally. No notice whatsoever was taken of our request, and drugs had to be smuggled into the camp at considerable risk to the officers concerned. This was done by bribing the guards. There was definitely no shortage of drugs as the Japanese had taken over a large medical stores from us.

Camp 'N' was then transformed into an officers camp, this was in July, 1942.

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Capt. Evans' statement (contd.)

From July, 1942 to September, 1942, no medical facilities existed at the camp although there were about 600 prisoners there. Doctor Saito was still the medical officer in charge.

In September, 1942, after an outbreak of Cholera and after considerable arguments with Doctor Saito, an unused hut was allotted to us as a Camp Hospital. It consisted of one room measuring approximately 60' x 18'. Owing to the meagre medical facilities, only officers that were desperately ill with cholera were admitted to this hospital. The others were not allowed to be isolated and had to live amongst the other officers. We were not supplied with any drugs with which to treat the cholera-stricken men, except carbolic acid which was used as an antiseptic.

Necessities such as extra food and essential drugs had to be smuggled into the camp. These conditions were repeatedly pointed out to Doctor Saito by other medical officers and myself, but without result. However, no deaths occurred from this epidemic. When these atrocious conditions were brought to Doctor Saito's notice, he gave no excuse for failing to supply necessities, but ignored us.

Conditions remained very poor at the camp until the early part of 1944, when a more liberal supply of drugs was allotted to us monthly. But essential drugs such as vitamin preparations were always inadequate.

In early 1945, the whole camp was transferred to Shamshuipo, with Doctor Saito still principal camp medical officer. There, a building was allotted to us for use as a camp hospital. It had no doors or windows, all had been removed by the Japanese. It leaked in many places and was totally unsuitable for use as a hospital.

No material was allowed us by Doctor Saito to make the building habitable, with the result that doors and windows had to be taken from the officers huts and fitted into the hospital to make it habitable. The officers huts were then boarded up - thus depriving the men of light and ventilation.

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Capt. Evans' statement (contd.)

At this hospital there were on average 35 - 40 prisoners suffering from various diseases. At the time there were only two medical officers at the camp - Captain Strashen and myself, and although there existed on the island, a Prisoner of War Main Hospital, major operations such as Perforated Gastric Ulcers, Strangulated Hernie and Appendicetomies had to be performed at the camp. These operations were carried out with the aid of safety razor blades as knives, and violin strings for suturing. Doctor Saito was always asked to arrange the removal of patients to the main hospital, but without avail. No patients died whilst undergoing these operations, but this was entirely due to good fortune.

At regular intervals Doctor Saito was informed about the desirability of removing patients to the main hospital. Sometimes he would send his corporal to select cases for such removal, with the result that often-times severely ill patients remained in the camp, and less seriously ill patients would be transferred. This was due to lack of medical knowledge on the part of the corporal sent by Doctor Saito. He would not take any advice from us.

Even in May, 1945, Doctor Saito's conduct was such as to be the direct cause of death of Major Hook of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, who on the 18th. May, 1945, developed cerebro-spinal meningitis. Doctor Saito was informed by me of the case, but on inspection by him, disputed my diagnosis and would not allow a microscope to be brought into the camp to clinch the diagnosis, or to allow serum and chemotherapeutic drugs. However, these were procured by myself five days later (through smuggling), and the diagnosis was confirmed and treatment started.

Docctr Saito's attention was again drawn to Major Hook. He examined him but would not authorise his removal to hospital. Major Hook developed a Myocarditis and when in extremis six weeks later, was transferred to the main hospital where he died two days after admission.

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Capt. Evans' statement (contd.)

Doctor Saito received almost daily reports from me respecting Major Hook's condition, but did not bother to come and see him except on the two stated occasions.

Had early medications taken place, Major Hook's chances of recovery would have been immensely improved and in my opinion he would have recovered.

The above statement has been read by me, it is true and correct.

(Sgd) B. J. G. Jones

Statement made on oath before me, and in the presence of Detective Constable Glynn Jones of the Carmarthenshire Constabulary, at "Bryn-y-Wawr" The Crescent Gerslas, Llanelly, Carmarthenshire.

(Sgd) Glynn Jones

Justice of the Peace for the
County of Carmarthenshire.
28th. June, 1946.

Witness:- Glynn Jones
Detective Constable No.30.

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IN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF
PRISONERS OF WAR AT HONG KONG.

AFFIDAVIT

I, Benjamin Ilfor EVANS, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., (late of the Indian Medical Service), with permanent home address at Bryn-y-mawr, The Crescent, Gorseau, Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, make oath and say as follows:-

1. I have been shown 40 photographs of Japanese and Koreans, plates No. 48 and 49, and I recognise No. 45th on plate 49 as Dr. SAITO, referred to in the affidavit sworn by me on 28 June, 1946.
2. When these photographs were shown to me the names and personal details of all the persons portrayed therein were permanently obscured.

SWORN by the said Benjamin Ilfor Evans,

at *the Surgery Penryn*

this *9*..... day of *July* 1946.

B. Ilfor Evans
(Signed) B.I. Evans.

BEFORE ME

J.H. Williams
Justice of the Peace for the
County of Carmarthen

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but were later recaptured. After their recapture they were taken to Kowloon Aerodrome and shot. Lt. TASAKI (田中), who was the Intelligence Officer told me this.

I was never present at any executions.

I hereby declare that the statement above was given by me voluntarily after being cautioned and informed that I was not obliged to make any statement and that if I did it might be given in evidence.

(Signed)

S. Saito
齋藤俊吉

INTERPRETER

I certify that I truly translated the above summary to the witness in his own language prior to his signature which appears above.

(Signed)

S.M. [Signature]

Solemn declaration made before me Capt.,
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT,
HONG KONG.

This . . . Twenty - seventh . . . day of . . . April 1946.

Detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief,
Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.

(Authority: ALFSEA War Crimes Instruction No.1 para 7).

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Summary of examination of S.I.I.C. Shunkichi (齋藤俊吉),
DOCTOR,

having made a solemn declaration stating :-

I am 34 years of age, of JAPANESE Nationality,
and born at M.G.M.Y., S.P.A.L.

My permanent address is

I am at present held in custody in ST. JAMES' PRISON,

I arrived in Hong Kong on the 1st January, 1942,
from Canton. I am a Doctor, qualified for that profession
in March, 1940.

I was attached to the P/W Camps in Hong Kong and
Kowloon immediately upon my arrival here, and was the only
Japanese P/W Camp Doctor from 31st ~~March~~ ^{January} 1942, until the
Japanese surrender.

I know what diphtheria is. I saw some cases of
diphtheria in the Camps.

The British Medical Officer in Shaanhuipo Camp
first discovered it in June, 1942. When it was discovered
all the patients were sent to the St. Theresa Hospital and
the huts which the patients had occupied were immediately
disinfected with Lysol and phenol acid.

On the 3rd August, 1942, it was reported to me
that a patient in North Point Camp was suffering from Vincent's
Angina (a form of sore throat), and from that date I received
reports that two or three new cases had shown in North Point
Camp. At the end of August, 1942, the Japanese Army
Bacteriological Institute in Kowloon found that these were
diphtheria cases, so we sent them to Bowen Road Hospital.

Until October, 1942, I went once or twice to
Canton to draw medical supplies which I ~~imported~~ ^{bought} at the
request of the Camp Medical Officer. The Camp medical
supplies were inadequate because the Chief of the Hong Kong
Medical Department would not give me all I imported for.

Col. ISUCHI (江口豊彦), was Chief Medical
Officer of the Hong Kong Government, and he told me that
the British Government medical supplies which had been
captured by the Japanese were taken from Hong Kong to Canton
by the Japanese Army.

From October 1942 until July, 1943, I used to buy
medicines from the Italian (武田), and ~~Japanese~~ ^{Chinese}
(德乃木), Companies in Hong Kong, with money obtained
from Capt. ITO (伊藤), of the I.S. Force, P/W S.C.

During the typhoon season around June, 1942, I
heard that four Canadians had been sent from North Point Camp,

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF
PRISONERS OF WAR AT SHAMSHUIPO CAMP
HONGKONG - DECEMBER 1941 to FEBRUARY 1942.

A F F I D A V I T

I, Captain The Reverend ERIC JOHN GREEN, M.M., O.F.(R.C.) with permanent address at 17, ADDISCOMBE ROAD, EAST CROYDON, SURREY, MAKE OATH and say as follows :-

1. I was captured at HONGKONG by the Japanese on 23 December 1941 and was taken from the Island to a camp on the east side of the Peninsular, opposite HONGKONG known as SHAMSHUIPO. I remained at SHAMSHUIPO from 26 February 1942 until 9 September 1945. I was in the hospital attached to this camp from 19 November 1942 until 20 December 1942 and from July 1943 until August 1945.
2. I have read the affidavits dated respectively 23 November 1945 and 3 December 1945 made by Lieutenant-colonel F.D. FIELD and Major R.D. BUCK and I confirm the evidence of these two officers as contained in their said affidavits with respect to the conditions obtaining at SHAMSHUIPO Camp.
3. In the Autumn of 1942 a severe diphtheria epidemic broke out in the Camp; about two hundred of the prisoners died. I can say of my own knowledge that the Japanese authorities provided no medical attention and no drugs or serum to alleviate the epidemic, although beds were available in many cases the sick were left on the concrete floor and died. The Japanese medical officer never visited the sick. I was told by some of the British officers that the Japanese doctor whose name was SAITO had issued an order that there were to be no more deaths from diphtheria. At this time there were only eleven latrines and four showers available for seventeen hundred men.
4. In October 1942 Major BUCK the Camp Paymaster was informed by the Japanese that a sum of money had been made available by the Vatican for the benefit of prisoners. He prepared a list of articles upon which he considered this money should be expended including such items as drugs and invalid food. Major BUCK consulted me when he prepared the list and I approved it. The list was submitted to the Japanese camp authorities but nothing was heard for a month. I therefore wrote to the Camp Commandant asking that the supply of the goods mentioned in the list be expedited, at the same time saying that I did not think that the Pope would approve of the delay while prisoners were in such need. The following morning I was taken before Lieutenant SAKAINO, the Camp Commandant. He took exception to the second part of my letter but, after some discussion, said he would try to provide the goods. There were also present at this interview the Japanese interpreter INOUE, and Major BOON, Royal Army Service Corps. I was then dismissed but, about ten minutes later, I received an order to report to Major BOON's office. I did so and found there the interpreter INOUE and a Japanese sergeant named KURASAKI. They started to shout at me and abuse me alleging that I had suggested that they had put the money from the Vatican into their own pockets. I denied that I had made such a suggestion. KURASAKI then started to attack me first with his fists and then with his sword hilt. I was knocked backwards, then INOUE joined in. KURASAKI stood aside and INOUE gave me a very severe beating. He accompanied his blows with remarks such as: "This is for the treatment I received in Canada". This lasted until I was only semi-conscious. KURASAKI then threw water over me and I was dismissed. Five days later I was admitted to hospital with high inflammation of the throat which is still apt to recur. Acting Sergeant-major HITCHENS, Royal Army Service Corps, witnessed my beating up.

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5. Four days later three sergeants of the Middlesex Regiment were late on parade. I saw the interpreter INOUE beat up these three sergeants unmercifully until they dropped. There was also present the Commandant, Lieutenant SAKAINO. When the three sergeants struggled to their feet again SAKAINO knocked them down. Major BOON stood by, holding SAKAINO's sword in his hand. Afterwards INOUE struck Captain CLIFFORD WEBBER, Middlesex Regiment, who was in charge of the Middlesex Battalion.

6.

- (a) I agree with the description and particulars of KURASAKI and INOUE contained in paragraph 9(b) of the affidavit of Major BUCK.
- (b) Lieutenant SAKAINO was Commandant of SHANSHUPO Camp from the time I arrived there until a date in 1943. I never saw him after that. He was aged about 27 to 33; height about 5' 6 or 7"; dark hair and swarthy complexion. He was slight in build.

SWORN by the aforesaid ERIC JOHN CHURCH
at 6 Spring Gardens in the City of
WESTMINSTER this ELEVENTH day of
DECEMBER 1945, (SIGNED) ERIC J. CHURCH.

BEFORE ME,

(SIGNED) A.A.P. HUNT,
Captain Legal Staff.

Military Department,
Office of The Judge Advocate General,
LONDON, S.W.1.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF
 PRISONERS OF WAR AT SHANSHUIPO CAMP
 HONGKONG - DECEMBER 1941 to MAY 1942 -

A F F I D A V I T

I, Captain The Reverend ERIC JOHN GREEN, M.M., C.F.(R.G.) with
 permanent address at 17, ADDISCOMBE ROAD, EAST CROYDON, SURREY,
 MAKE OATH and say as follows:

Further to the affidavit I have made of even date:

1. I heard that about February 1942 Major CHAY, Royal Army Medical Corps
 was beaten on the occasion of the evacuation of the HONGKONG Hotel Hospital
 into SHANSHUIPO Camp, also that the patients were turned out at two minutes'
 notice and were seen standing on the quay-side in their bare feet and
 pyjamas. To the best of my knowledge Lieutenant SAKAI and Doctor SAITO
 were concerned in this matter.

2. About May 1942 a sentry wanted to set about Lieutenant Ian KERR, pro-
 bably of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps - who acted as interpreter -
 and knocked him about with the muzzle of his rifle inflicting many bruises.
 Lieutenant SAKAI was a witness of this procedure and made no effort to
 stop it. Subsequently a protest was made and he declared that he would
 have been unable to stop it even if he had tried. Lieutenant KERR's
 experience was related by him to me and I saw the bruises on his body.

SWORN by the aforesaid ERIC JOHN GREEN
 at 6 Spring Gardens in the City of
 WESTMINSTER this ELEVENTH day of
 DECEMBER, 1945,

(SIGNED) E. J. GREEN.

BEFORE ME,

(SIGNED) A.A.P. HUNT,
 Captain Legal Staff,

Military Department,
 Office of The Judge Advocate General,
 LONDON, S.W.1.

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STATEMENT of No.F-91781 Corporal HURLEY
James Jacob. Fitter, Royal Canadian
Army Service Corps, taken at Headquarters
M.D. No.6. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia on the
11th. day of FEBRUARY 1946.

No.F-91781 Corporal HURLEY,
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps having
been duly sworn is interrogated by MAJOR
R.F.BARNES, Headquarters, M.D. No.6. HALIFAX,
N.S. and states as follows:-

Q. When and where were you captured?

A. I was captured at HONG KONG on 26 DECEMBER 1941
and taken to NORTH POINT PRISON CAMP and remained
there until SEPTEMBER 1942 when I was taken to
SHAMSHUPO where I remained until liberated in
SEPTEMBER 1945.

One day during the Winter of 1942-43 when I was in the
hospital as a carrier of Diphtheria all the staff and
walking patients were ordered out on the parade ground
about 11 p.m. MAJOR CRAWFORD was the Senior Officer
and DOCTOR SLITO the Head Japanese Doctor asked Major
Crawford why the Prisoners of War were dying and Major
Crawford said that he could not save the men without serum.
SLITO said you will have to do better and struck Major
Crawford with a leather truncheon across the face several
times and at the same time one of the interpreters struck
some other Medical Officers who were standing beside
Major Crawford. One was MAJOR ASKEN ROSE the Senior
Indian Medical Officer. The Parade was then dismissed.

In or about AUGUST 1943 I saw the Interpreter "INOWAY"
kick MAJOR ATKINSON after slapping his face because a
mistake had been made in the parade state. On the same
occasion he beat CAPTAIN NORRIS badly with his fists
and kicked him.

"INOWAY" is the man MARKED "A" in the photograph hereto
attached and MARKED EXHIBIT "X" which is a true
photographic representation of the said "INOWAY".
I was informed that INOWAY was born at KAMLOOPS, British
Columbia.

The man marked "B" in the said EXHIBIT "X" is an
Interpreter named "MIMURAI" and the said EXHIBIT "X" is
a true photographic representation of the said "MIMURAI".
He was COLONEL TOKINAKA'S right hand man. He was known
to Canadians as "BIG PIG". He would slap Canadians for
not saluting him and stole our mail and Red Cross parcels.
Our parcels were kept in a small hut during 1944 and I
have seen him enter the hut and come out with packets of
Canadian cigarettes and socks and shirts on several
occasions and leave the Compound with them. I often saw
him smoking Canadian Cigarettes.

I have seen the third man MARKED "C" in the photograph
MARKED EXHIBIT "X" and attached hereto. I saw him
frequently at SHAMSHUPO CAMP but I do not know his name.

In or about JULY 1943 at SHAMSHUPO CAMP there was a
MUSTER PARADE and a WINNIPEG GRENADEIER named HINKIE
gave the wrong number when numbering off and one of the
interpreters named "STOTTA" or some such name struck
HINKIE in the face several times with his fist and knocked

J. Hurley

Glenn Dwyer

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The name of the patient referred to above as being struck by "STOTTA" was ARTHUR BALLINGALE.

J. J. Hawley

Gerald Dwyer
(G.DWYER) MAJOR, Notary Public
in and for the Province of
Nova Scotia.

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This is EXHIBIT "X" referred to in the deposition of No.F-91781 Corporal HURLEY, J.J. Sworn before me the 12th. day of FEBRUARY 1946 at HALIFAX, Nova Scotia consisting of two pages signed by me and the deponent.

Gerald Dwyer
(G.DWYER) MAJOR,
Notary Public in and
for the Province of
Nova Scotia.

J.J. Hurley

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Certified true extract from the affidavit made by Rfn. A. K. Pilfer before J. T. Shillington, a Notary Public in and for the Province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada, at the City of Toronto in the County of York on the 13th day of December, 1945, in so far as it relates to the slapping of Maj. Cranford and the medical personnel at Shomunipo Camp in 1942.

In 1942 at SHOMUNIPO, Lieut. SAITO, the Japanese medical officer, compelled all medical orderlies to appear on a parade and also compelled Major CRANFORD, R.C.A.M.C., Senior medical officer to appear on parade with them. Lieut. SAITO accused Major CRANFORD and the medical orderlies with not having done their utmost for the prisoner personnel suffering from diphtheria and as a result of which so many had died. After raving and ranting he asked that any of the medical personnel on parade who thought they had been doing their utmost to take a step forward and every one did step forward. Where upon Lieut. SAITO ordered the Japanese interpreter KOCHI to slap us. Lieut. SAITO was the one who slapped Major CRANFORD. Major CRANFORD got slapped three times. The remaining medical orderlies were slapped once only by KOCHI. Lieut. SAITO then asked any who still thought that they had done their utmost to again step out and at the same time threatened to behead any one who stepped out, and he drew his sword to back up his threat. I/Cpl VANLEY of the Royal Rifles again stepped forward and Lieut. SAITO congratulated VANLEY upon being a brave man. I was one of the medical orderlies so treated.

Certified that the above is a true extract and contains all the matter in the said affidavit relating to the slapping of Maj. CRANFORD and the medical orderlies at Shomunipo Camp in 1942.

[Signature]
.....Capt.
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT,
JERSEY ISLAND.

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CANADA

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

To Wit:

(In the matter of Canadian Prisoners
(of War at Hong Kong and Vicinity.

I, William James HOME, of the City
of Quebec, in the Province of Quebec, residing at 362, Grande-Allee,
a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Canadian Army, make oath and say:-

1. I am an officer of the Canadian Permanent
Force.

2. I was an officer of the Royal Rifles of
Canada and took part in the defence of Hong Kong. On 25 December,
1941, I was Officer Commanding Royal Rifles of Canada. On that
day, I was stationed at Stanley Fort. At about 1530 hours, 25
December, 1941, two British Officers in a British Motor Car with
white flags flying came in through Japanese lines and notified
Bde Wallage, East Bde Commander under whose command the Rifles
were, that an armistice had been in effect on the rest of the
island since 1530 hours that day. It was the orders of the
G. O. C. that we stopped fighting. I sent word to my officers
not to fire unless we are attacked. We remained in Stanley Fort
until 30 December, 1941. During that time, certain individual
Japanese Officers (unknown to me) came in and issued orders as
to the piling of arms and equipment. I do not know what happened
in the surroundings of the Fort. I heard of the massacre at
St-Stephen's Hospital, but I cannot say who told me about it and
what was reported.

3. On 30 December, 1941, we marched about 10
miles to North Point Camp. The march was carried out in an
orderly manner and well supervised by the Japanese.

4. I arrived in North Point on 30 December,
1941. We were about 2300 men on that parade. Brigadier Wallage
was the commanding officer in charge of the whole parade and I was
in charge of the Rifles. I have given a sketch of North Point
Map to the Historical Section. To start with, we were about 2300
officers and men. There were British, Indian, Canadian, Portuguese,
Chinese, etc...

5. I think Lieutenant Honda was the Japanese
Officer in charge of North Point Camp for the first three weeks.
I believe Lieutenant Honda was the officer who captured the medical
personnel at the Silician mission early in the morning of 19
December, 1941, and is the officer I believe who ordered the immediate
execution of the male personnel stationed at this Mission. Capt.
Banfill, the Medical Officer of the Royal Rifles of Canada, now
stationed in Military District No. 4, has direct evidence on this
matter.

W. J. Home
(Authority)

W. J. Home
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(Deponent)

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6. In North Point, the huts were filthy and totally inadequate as to size. The huts in this Camp had been built to house Chinese Refugees; this camp had also been used by the Japanese Army for horse lines. It was most unsanitary; there were flies by millions, rats, bedbugs, lice. The average in each hut, at the beginning, was 60 men. The area of this camp is about 70 yards wide by about 250 yards long. I cannot give the size of these huts, but normally, they cannot accommodate more than 55 men.

7. All the huts had been shelled and were damaged. All the roofs were leaking very badly. Most of them could not be repaired due to lack of material.

8. Most of the men had to make their own beds out of rice sacks. There were a certain number of wooden bunks in each hut and eventually, we got a few spring beds. I do not think we were given any blankets in that Camp. There were no sanitary arrangements. We had to use the sea wall to supplement the other toilets (asiatic type of toilet which sometimes worked). There were about 16 toilet of asiatic type in the Camp, but some were not in order.

9. Sometimes during our stay in North Point, (I cannot say when) we were given soap, Japanese towels (18 inches long by 10 inches wide) toilet paper, tooth brushes and powder and I think we must have been given some disinfectants. Major John Crawford, senior Medical Officer, C. Force would supply all data regarding health, sanitary conditions of the Camp and individual medical histories. All the doctors of C. Force, Capt. Benfill, Reid and Gray could give information on that.

10. There were no laundry facilities in North Point. There was water and some individuals had a little soap. A certain amount of clothing came in from the Japanese on a few occasions, but I cannot give any more details. I believe Capt. Hard, then quartermaster of Royal Rifles of Canada, or Capt. Bush, who was Camp Quartermaster, could give detailed information on that. This is all contained in a report I gave to the Historical Section.

11. Attached as exhibit "A" is a sketch of North Point Camp.

12. The hospitalization was nil in North Point. A warehouse in the camp was utilized as hospital. This warehouse was totally unsuitable for an hospital because of its

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construction (floor concrete, walls plastered). It was dirty; there was no running water.

13. In another building in the Camp, a dental clinic and a medical inspection room were set up. This hut was also as dirty as the others, but we did our best to clean it with what we had.

14. If any medical supplies were received, I cannot remember the details. Major Crawford could give information on that.

15. I complained in writing several times to the Japanese Camp Commandant, Lieut. Wada, about the general living conditions in North Point and I also sent letters to the President of the Japanese Red Cross and the general officer commanding the Japanese Troops in Hong Kong (I do not know their names). I also sent several letters to Colonel Tokunaga, the officer in charge of all prisoners of war camps in Hong Kong. Copies of all this correspondence has been sent by myself to the Historical Section at H.D.H.Q. on 7 December, 1945. The results of all these letters and personal interviews concerning living conditions were negligible.

16. The details on cooking facilities in North Point are all contained in the report in possession of the Historical Section. These to start with were negligible and consisted of a few rice kongs. These were eventually installed in brick fire places and built up a bakery and a fairly suitable kitchen to handle the cooking, probably a month after our arrival.

17. No utensils at all were provided for the cook houses, these eventually being made by individuals in the Camp.

18. In my opinion, in most cases, the men should have had with them their own eating utensils. But many of the men were careless and lost them during the operations or at a later date, sold them in the prison camp for cigarettes. This is why they were forced to use old tins and things like that to eat with.

19. For the first three weeks in North Point Camp, the Canadians lived on European food and lived very well. This food was made available by the Japanese allowing some of the personnel in the Camp to go out to Army food stores. Thereafter, the food, both as to quality and variety, deteriorated.

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It consisted in the main of rice, some fish and some meat. For a period of about two months, only enough food was received in Camp to have two meals a day. This was in June and July, 1942, I think. The rice was of a very low quality; it appeared to be floor sweepings. There were worms, rat dirt, etc. in the rice. In a general way, the scale of raw rice issued was about one pound a day per man. The details of food issued during the whole period of incarceration are contained in the "Report of Conditions affecting Prisoners of War at Hong Kong", which has been given by myself to the Historical Section, M.D.H.Q., on 7 December, 1945.

20. During the period in North Point, we were given fish or meat at irregular periods (I cannot remember how many times a week or a month we were given fish or meat). As an example, in July, 1943, from records I have, which were sent in my report to the Historical Section, (page 39 of my report), we were given the following quantity of food as a daily issue:-

RICE	232.18 grams
FLOUR	280.66 "
BEEF	66.1 "
FISH	NIL
VEGETABLES	221 "
COOKING OIL	0.3 "
SUGAR	17.9 "
SALT	6.5 "
TEA	0.3 "
DATES	14.2 "

21. This was cooked up in the cook house and divided into three meals. Owing to the shortage of food, only two meals were served each day and a small bun was issued for the midday meal.

22. I complained verbally very frequently to Lieut. Wada, the Japanese Camp Commandant, about the quality and quantity of food, in addition to the letters which I sent to Japanese Authorities on this subject. Copies of these letters were sent by me to the Historical Section on 7 December, 1945.

23. About a dozen of times during the nine months I spent in North Point, I personally saw the Japanese guards (unknown to me) beat up very badly Chinese civilians without any apparent reason. These beatings up generally took the form of knocking the victims down and hitting them with rifle butts over the head, or kicking them. I have heard of Japanese

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guards bayoneting chinese civilians, but I cannot say who reported this to me. Lieut. Wada was Japanese Camp Commandant when this happened. During the period that I was in command of this camp (from 23 January, 1942, until 26 September, 1942) to the best of my knowledge, no canadian was beaten up. There were one or two minor instances of face slapping only.

24. In May, 1942, we were ordered, by Colonel Tokunaga, to sign a form to the effect that we would not attempt to escape while a prisoner of war in Hong Kong. In consultation with the senior canadian officers (myself, Major Atkinson, Lieut.-Col. Trist, Major Hook, Lt.-Col. Price, Major Young, Capt. Billings and Lt. Headkoper of the Royal New Zealand Navy), we decided that under the circumstances all ranks in Camp should be advised to sign this form. Preliminary talks on the signing of these forms took place over a period of about two weeks with the Japanese Camp Commandant, Lieut. Wada.

25. I refused to have anything to do with the signing of this form. Then, one day, the senior officers mentioned above were taken to Lieut. Wada's house where Colonel Tokunaga was. Here, a very lengthy discussion went on with Col. Tokunaga through an interpreter (name unknown), but the outcome of the conference was that Colonel Tokunaga said that if we did not sign the form, he would consider it mutiny and would deal with us accordingly.

26. Although I do not know the name of the Japanese interpreter, I think he is the number one in the group of three on the photograph which you show me. This photograph is produced as exhibit "B". The Japanese officers who were present at that conference were: Colonel Tokunaga, Lieut. Wada and Mr. Kochi, the Camp Japanese Interpreter, and the interpreter above mentioned, whose name I do not know.

27. On exhibit "B", I recognize 1, 2 and 3 and I know that No. 2 was called Numori, a Japanese interpreter, and No. 3, Mr. Innouyi (known to the Canadians as "Slap-Happy", or Kamloops kid) was directly responsible, at a later period, for some beatings up of Canadians.

28. Returning to the signing of the form, Colonel Tokunaga produced a form signed by the General Officer Commanding China Command, General Maltby, who was at that time stationed in the Argyle Street Camp.

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29. During his discussion with me, Colonel Tokunaga, amongst other statements, when I protested this was contrary to International Law, said that there was no International Law and that prisoners of War had no honour. At the conclusion of this conference, the senior officers mentioned above returned to Camp and advised all personnel in the Camp to sign the form. All ranks signed with the exception of B/40638 L/Cpl. J. Porter, Royal Rifles of Canada who, although advised by his officers to sign, refused to do so. As anticipated, Porter was removed from Camp and placed in Stanley Prison for about five days. He was placed on a short diet of food and after about five days, he signed the form and was returned to Camp. L/Cpl. Porter is on strength of DD 2. He told me he was not allowed to sleep and was slapped.

30. I do not remember of any lecting done by the Japanese, but I have heard of many Canadians, when captured, being searched by Japanese soldiers and some articles removed from them. I cannot give the names of those who complained about this.

31. Periodically, the Japanese carried out searches of the Camp and sometimes removed papers, diaries and miscellaneous articles. I do not think the men found in possession of such articles were punished for having these unless they had written something derogatory concerning the Japanese. In one occasion for instance, Egalle, De Gaulle's representative in the far east, prisoner of war in our Camp, was severely slapped by the Japanese Camp Commandant (name unknown) and Namura, Camp Interpreter, for having written on a post card, which he had addressed to Shanghai, that the price of food stuff was very high in Hong Kong. This occurred at Argyle Street Camp early in 1944.

32. Another example was a Lieut.-Col. Penfold, Royal Artillery, who was made to stand at attention for some hours and whose face was slapped because, on censuring one of his letters, the Japanese objected to him using the word Jap. This also occurred at Argyle Street Camp in 1943.

32 (2). The organization and administration of Canadian personnel in C. Force in North Point was entirely under my command and the units were kept more or less in the same organization that we had during the War. Our officers were in charge of the men under the supervision of the Japanese.

33. Working parties started on the 15th June, 1942. This first working party was composed of 100 other ranks. They had to cut grass on Kai-Tak Airfield. They left around 0700 hours and returned at about 1800 hours. They were given a little additional feed for this work. I personally went on one of these working parties and I did not see anything to complain about.

34. At this time, footwear was a very serious problem and many men had to walk in worn out boots and shoes.

35. Working parties were not sent regularly and up to Sept. 42, the work done did not cause undue hardship to our men.

36. In North Point, the transportation facilities to work were proper.

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37. On the night of 19-20 August, 1942, four Canadians escaped from North Point. Consequently, upon this escape, a mass or Camp punishment in the nature of reduced ration became immediately effective. We got less rice, less flour, less vegetables although from records I see that we got an ounce and a quarter of fish daily (Page 39 of records sent to Historical Section). The scale of rice was $3/4$ of a pound instead of one pound per man, per day and this was further reduced by about one ounce a day per man. Flour was reduced by about 11 grams per man, per day, and vegetables by about 60 grams. This reduction was in force until our transfer to Sham Shui Po Camp in September, 1942.

38. I did not hear any shooting in the surroundings of the Camp on the night of 19-20 August, 1942 and I place no credence in the official Japanese report to the effect that these prisoners were shot trying to escape. We heard many rumors regarding the fate of these four men, but it was not until the guards were removed in 1945 that I was able to get an official report on the fate of these men. I hereby produce as exhibit "C" a certified true copy of this report.

39. The four immediate superiors of the men who escaped (Winnipeg Grenadiers, Company sergeant-majors and a Platoon sergeant) were punished by the Japanese by being placed in a room for four days, just outside of North Point Camp, where they were placed on short rations and confined. I myself and Major Atkinson, my Brigade Major, and Lieut.-Col. Trist the O.C. of the Unit were punished by being placed in coventry.

40. The names of the four members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers who escaped were Sgt. Payne, Ptes. Adams, Ellis and Bersenski.

41. A few days before my transfer to Sham Shui Po, four definite cases of diphtheria were discovered by the Medical Officer. I reported this to the Japanese Interpreter Kochi who was at that time acting as Camp Commandant, Lt. Wada having left our camp to proceed as officer in charge of a draft of British Troops to Japan (about 1800 strong). This group left for Japan on the Lisbon-Maru. Mr. Kochi took no action and these sick men remained in this small camp and undoubtedly helped the spread of this disease which later reached epidemic stage. Many Canadians succumbed from this disease. I cannot say whether these four men were kept in the local hospital, but I know all the huts including the hospital were very crowded.

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42. In September, 1942, all the Canadians were sent to Sham Shui Po. I do not know the name of the Japanese Lieutenant who was in charge of Sham Shui Po. When this officer left in January, 1943, Lieut. Wada took charge and he remained in charge until August, 1943.

43. The full report about the type of huts, with diagrams, a full description of the camp, both prior to the outbreak of the war and during the period of incarceration (Sept. 42-Aug. 43) are included in the report I gave to the Historical Section on 7 December, 1945. We were still crowded and shortly after our arrival, a severe epidemic of diphtheria occurred, accompanied by dysentery and malaria. Full details concerning this can be obtained from Major J. Crawford, S.M.C. G. Force. All details regarding sanitation of the camp, health, can be obtained from my report.

44. Owing to frequent requests made either verbally or in writing by myself to Lieut. Wada, the living conditions improved a little. We were given soap and disinfectants. About every three months, the Japanese brought in soap, toilet paper, etc. Soap supplies were generally small and inadequate. If I have any copies of the written requests made by myself to improve the general living conditions in the Camp, they are in possession of the Historical Section NDHQ.

45. I again refer to the report given by Major Crawford to the D.G.M.S. with regard to sanitary arrangements, ablutions, laundry facilities in Sham Shui Po and the condition of the huts used as hospital.

46. On our arrival in Sham Shui Po, there were no facilities for hospitalization. I again refer to the report sent to the D.G.M.S. on this question. I cannot say whether or not I complained about facilities for hospitalization. Major Crawford will be able to give better information relative to the local treatment and care of sick men.

47. We contributed from our salaries to public funds in order to supply money to buy drugs and medical supplies for our men, because the Japanese would not give us the necessary medical supplies. This buying of medical supplies was done through the help of Japanese Guards.

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48. Details about the cooking facilities in Sham Shui Po are contained in my report to the Historical Section as well as details relative to the quality and quantity of food.

49. I do not think killings were done by Japanese Guards in Sham Shui Po.

50. There were frequent beatings of our own men by Japanese Guards, by the Japanese Camp Commandant, (a lieutenant, name unknown, description impossible) and by NCOs. I remember the beating of Lt. J. Norris of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. It was in December, 1942. He was beaten by the Japanese Interpreter Inouye (no. 3 appendix "B"). He was beaten with his fists. I saw Norris and, for a long time, his face was badly swollen. He was beaten because two of his men were late on parade. Major Atkinson, at the same day and time, was kicked on the knee; he then had to remain in bed for about a week on account of that beating.

51. These are the only two beatings I can remember, although sometime prior to this, I saw the same Japanese Camp Commandant, assisted by the Guard N.C.O. and Inouye, beat up three members of the Middlesex Regiment who were late coming on parade. That occurred about November, 1942, in Sham Shui Po Camp, on the morning muster parade. They were beaten with swords, rifle butts, knocked down and when they stood up, knocked down again.

52. In the report I sent to the Historical Section, I gave full details about the working parties, the work done by the men, nature of the work, hours of work, food, etc.

53. From September, 1942, until August, 1943, we remained with our men. In August, 1943, the 18 senior Canadian officers in the Camp were transferred to Argyle Street Camp and remained there until May, 1944.

54. I cannot remember any specific instance of collective punishment or any other thing that concerns Canadians. When the senior Canadian officers left for Argyle Street Camp, Major E.E. DENISON remained in charge of the Canadians at Sham Shui Po Camp. In May, 1944, Argyle Street Camp was closed and all officers were moved to a separate section of Sham Shui Po Camp. The officers' portion of the Camp being wired off from the rest of the Camp. In May, 1945, all Canadian officers, with the exception of twelve, were brought into the officers' camp, and this organization remained in effect until the guards were removed in August, 1945. Major Denison might be referred to for any instances between August, 1943 and May, 1945, that might have occurred in the main Sham Shui Po Camp.

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55. A copy of the nominal rolls of the Canadians sent to Japan has been forwarded to Colonel O. Orr on 7 December, 1945.

56. Reports on Red Cross parcels and food generally are detailed in my report affecting Canadians in Hong Kong sent to the Historical Section.


57. Nothing special happened to Canadians while I was in Argyle Street Camp from August, 1943 until May, 1944.

58. There were collective punishments both in Sham Shui Po and Argyle Street Camp, but I cannot recall any specific instances. Possibly, Lt.-Col. Price, Major MacCauley and Major Young could recall these collective punishments.

59. I have nothing to complain about the treatment I got in Bowen Road Hospital both in June, July, 1942 and April, May and June, 1943.

60. This is about all I can say. I am leaving for Florida tomorrow for two or three months and Lt.-Col. E.J. GIGNAC, AA & QMG MD No 5 will be kept informed of my address.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE SIGNED


 Lt.-Col.,
(William James HOME) - Lt.-Col.,
Royal Rifles of Canada, C.I.

SWORN before me at Headquarters,

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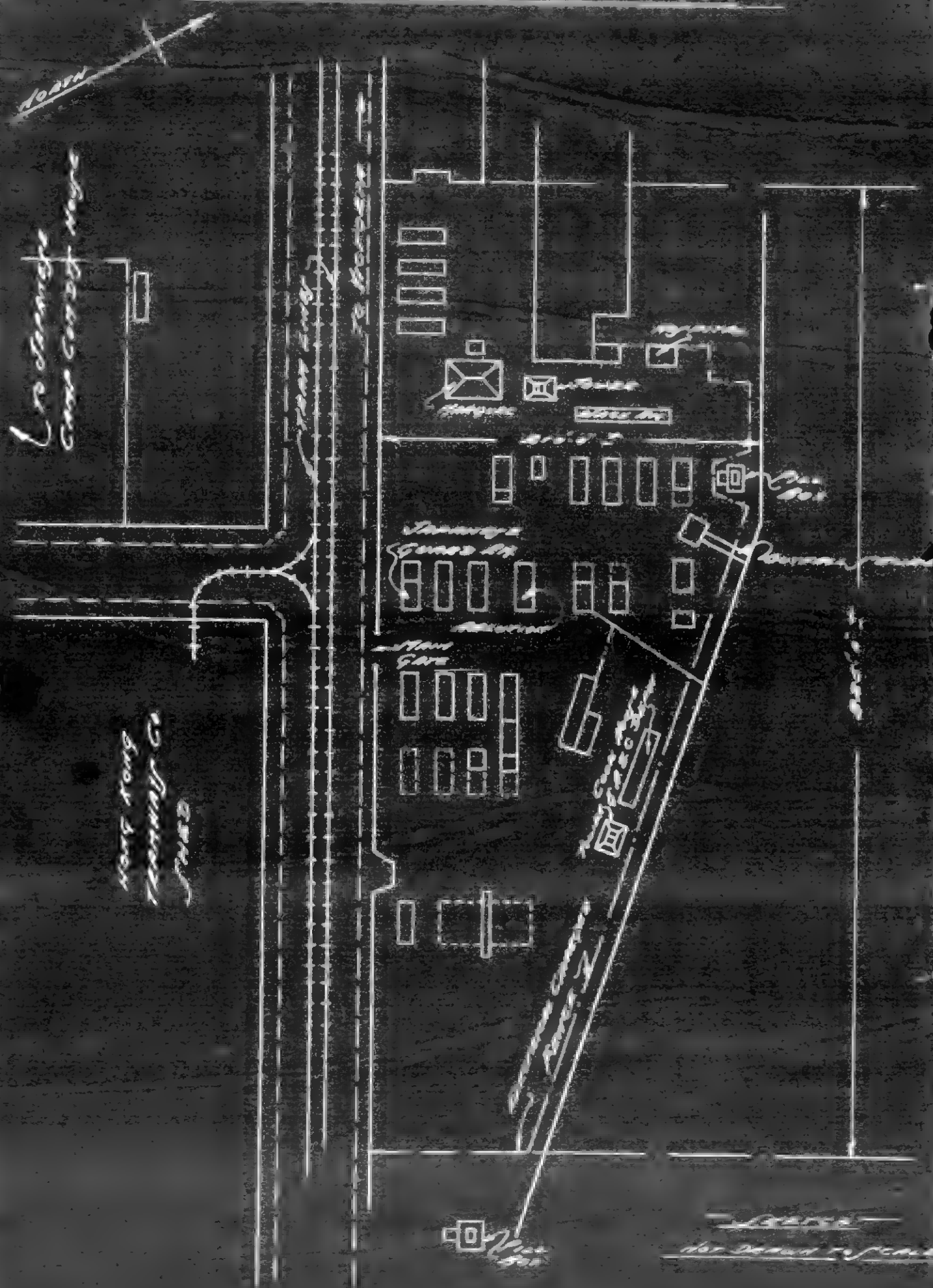
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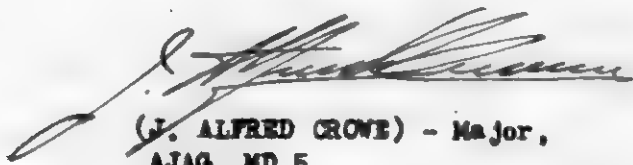
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REPORT ON PRISONERS OF WAR SHOT.

Hong Kong P.O.W. Camps.

1. Persons shot :-

<u>Nationality.</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>
Canadian	Sergt.	Payne
"	L/Cpl.	Berzenski
"	Pte	Adams
"	Pte	Ellis

2. Time:

About 0120, 20th August 1942.

3. Place:

Sea-shore near the Bakery in the North-Western part of the Hong Kong Island Camp, Hong Kong P.O.W. Camps (North Point).

4. Circumstances:

(i) Weather. The typhoon which started on the morning of 19th August reached its climax about 2000 hours and began later to calm down gradually about 2200 hours.

(ii) Col. Commandant ordered his staff at all Camps to tighten vigilance generally (on the same night two British P.O.W's succeeded in escaping from Shamshui Po Camp). In view of the necessity for special vigilance on the seashore at Hong Kong Island Camp, after the typhoon, Col. Commandant had one officer and one N.C.O. inspect the Camp from the sea at about 2400 hours, on board a Water-Gendarmerie boat.

(iii) At the Hong Kong Island Camp, at about 0120 hours, on the 20th (see appended map):- (a) Sentry No.3 while on mobile duty, approached the Bakery where he found the barbed wire forced open at its lowest part, where it touched the ground. Thereupon he stared with a suspicious mind around the area and discovered two black heaps about five or six metres in the eastern direction (points A B). When he walked forward five or six steps to verify if these heaps meant escapers, he noticed another prisoner of war (D) coming from behind and forcing his way through the said opening. The sentry stopped him but the latter would not listen and tried to escape. Therefore the sentry had no choice but to shoot at him and the bullet hit him. The sentry further kept vigilance to see if there was not anything else wrong in the vicinity. He discovered still another moving about at C point in an attempt to escape. He judged that the situation was most serious as he thought that a mass escape was being carried out, and he shouted repeatedly "look out" in a loud voice by way of precaution, and at the same time, as an emergency step after calling out "Stop" several times at the escaper who had reached "C" point, but he would not obey the order to halt. Therefore the sentry had to shoot at him and he was hit and killed. (b) Sentry No.2, while keeping his mobile watch at the south-eastern part of the Camp about that time, heard the repeated shouts "Look out" by sentry No.3 and also the two shots, as mentioned above. At this, he judged that some prisoner(s) were attempting escape near the Bakery and hurriedly made for the place. As he approached he encountered one of the escapers at point "A" across the wire fence, the former (the sentry) inside and the latter (the prisoner of war) outside, and in spite of the attempt to halt him, the latter still moved eastward, whereupon the former shot and killed him. Simultaneously he found another suddenly rising at a backward point "B" trying to continue his escape eastward, and shot and killed him.

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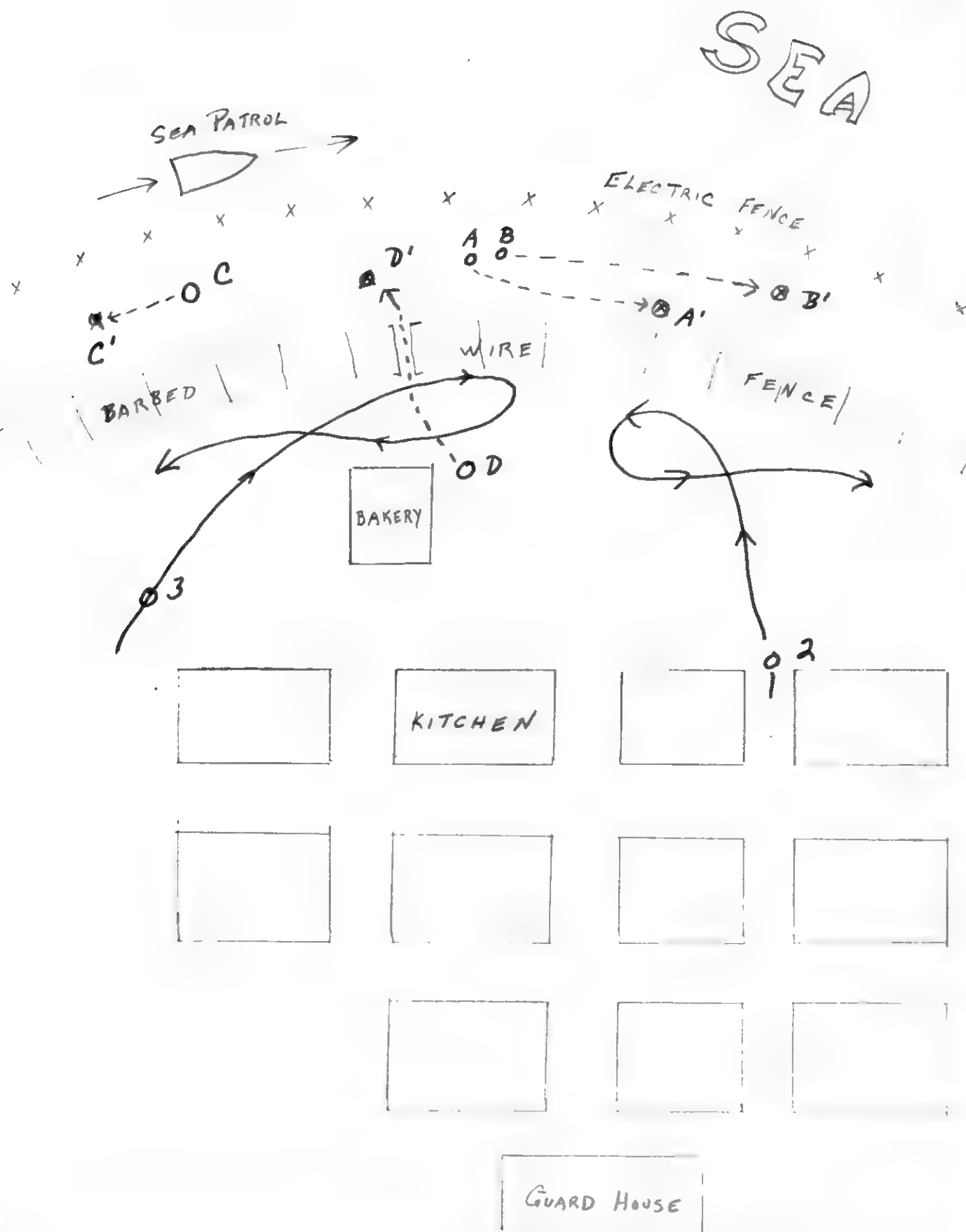
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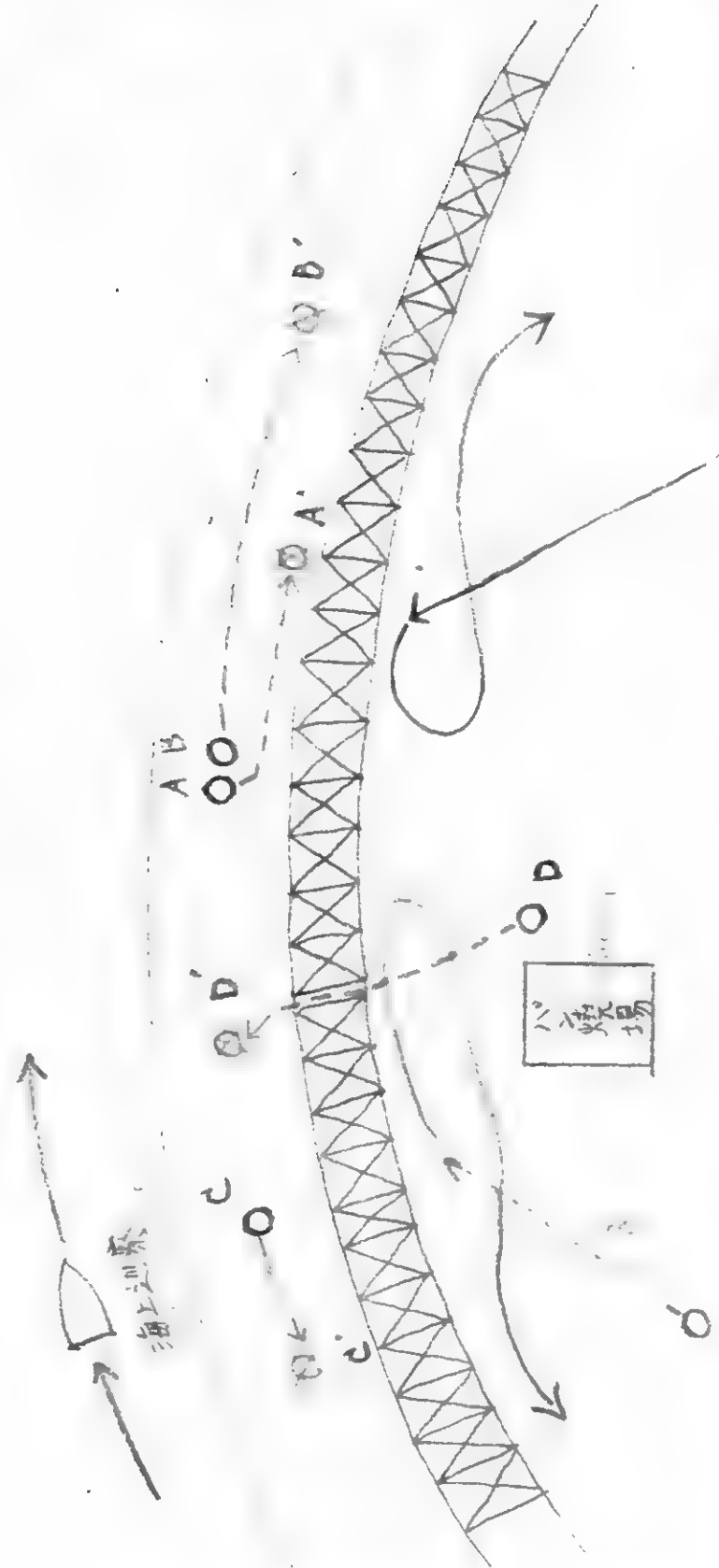
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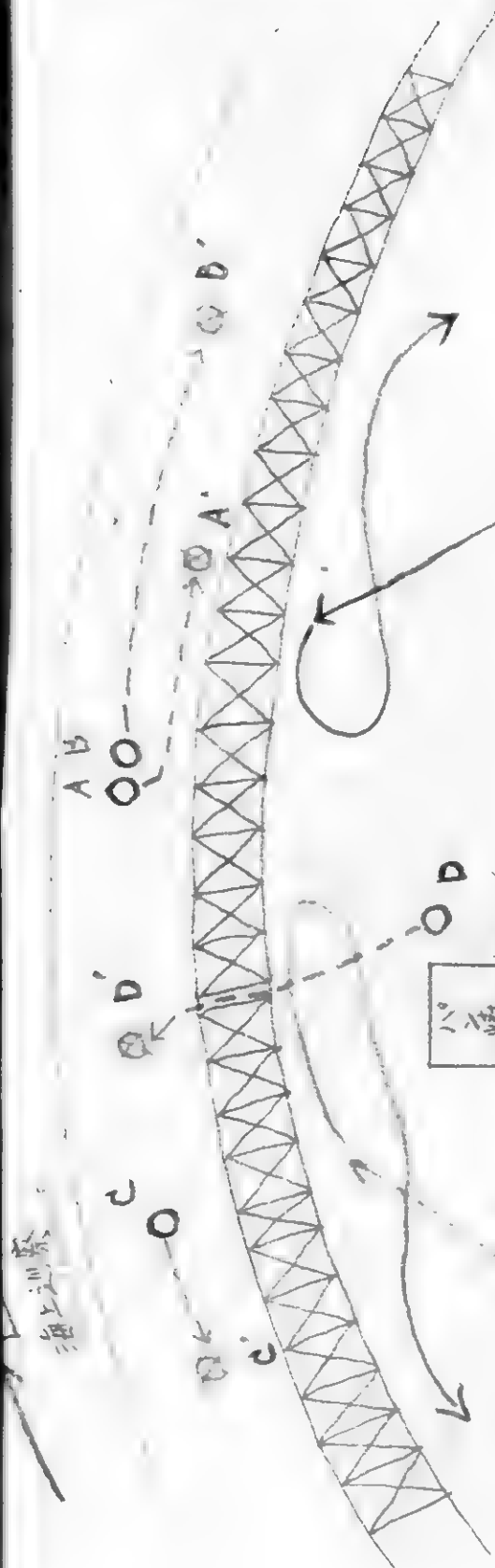
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REPORT ON PRISONERS OF WAR SHOT.

Hong Kong P.O.W. Camps.

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1. Persons shot :-

<u>Nationality.</u>	<u>Rank.</u>	<u>Name.</u>
Canadian.	Sergt.	Payne.
"	L/Cpl.	Berzenski.
"	Pte.	Adams.
"	Pte.	Ellis.

2. Time:

About 0120, 20th August 1942.

3. Place:

Sea-shore near the Bakery in the North-Western part of the Hong Kong Island Camp, Hong Kong P.O.W. Camps (North Point).

4. Circumstances:

(i) Weather. The typhoon which started on the morning of 19th August reached its climax about 2000 hours and began later to calm down gradually about 2200 hours.

(ii) Col. Commandant ordered his staff at all Camps to tighten vigilance generally (on the same night two British P.O.W's succeeded in escaping from Shamshuipo Camp). In view of the necessity for special vigilance on the seashore at Hong Kong Island Camp, after the typhoon, Col. Commandant had one officer and one N.C.O. inspect the Camp from the sea at about 2400 hours, on board a Water-Gendarmerie boat.

(iii) At the Hong Kong Island Camp, at about 0120 hours, on the 20th (see appended map) :- (a) Sentry No.3 while on mobile duty, approached the Bakery where he found the barbed wire forced open at its lowest part, where it touched the ground. Thereupon he stared with a suspicious mind around the area and discovered two black heaps about five or six metres in the eastern direction (points A B). When he walked forward five or six steps to verify if these heaps meant escapers, he noticed another prisoner of war (D) coming from behind and forcing his way through the said opening. The sentry stopped him but the latter would not listen and tried to escape. Therefore the sentry had no choice but to shoot at him and the bullet hit him. The sentry further kept vigilance to see if there was not anything else wrong in the vicinity. He discovered still another moving about at C point in an attempt to escape. He judged that the situation was most serious as he thought that a mass escape was being carried out, and he shouted repeatedly "look out" in a loud voice by way of precaution, and at the same time, as an emergency step after calling out "Stop" several times at the escapers who had reached 'C' point, but he would not obey the order to halt. Therefore the sentry had to shoot at him and he was hit and killed. (b) Sentry No.2, while keeping his mobile watch at the south-eastern part of the Camp about that time, heard the repeated shouts "Look out" by sentry No.3 and also the two shots, as mentioned above. At this, he judged that some prisoner(s) were attempting escape near the Bakery and hurriedly made for the place. As he approached he encountered one of the escapers at point 'A' across the wire fence, the former (the sentry) inside and the latter (the prisoner of war) outside, and in spite of the attempt to halt him, the latter still moved eastward, whereupon the former shot and killed him. Simultaneously he found another suddenly rising at a backward point 'B' trying to continue his escape eastward, and shot and killed him.

(para. c. Continued) ...

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(c) The Guard Commander, knowing that there were escapes taking place near the Bakery, rushed to the spot, and then reported to the officer in charge of the guard. The Guard Commander then carried out an extensive search of the neighbourhood with the guards at the guardhouse who were off duty at the time.

(d) A sea patrol who chanced to come across the vicinity of the Bakery, of the Hong Kong Island Camp, at about 0200 hours, were informed of the affair and from consultation with the Camp Commandant, carried the bodies away on their boat, and the bodies were buried at the P.O.W. cemetery.

(This report is addressed to the Governor's Office and the P.O.W. Information Bureau).

*Checked by: [Signature]
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CANADA
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To Wit:

(In the matter of Canadian
(Prisoners of War at Hong
(Kong and Vicinity

I, William James HOME, of the City of Quebec, in the Province of Quebec, residing at 362 Grande-Allee, a Brigadier in the Canadian Army, make oath and say:-

1. I am an officer of the Canadian Permanent Force and was in command of the Royal Rifles of Canada, part of "C" Force at the time of the surrender of Hong Kong on 25 December 1941.
2. Further to my affidavit, sworn by me at Quebec on 12 December 1945 before J Alfred CROWE, Justice of the Peace for the District of Quebec.
3. I was Senior surviving officer of "C" Force, Canadian Army, and as such, from time to time made representations to the Japanese authorities at Hong Kong regarding the conditions under which the Canadian troops were incarcerated in the various camps in the Hong Kong Area. Some of these requests were verbal and others were in writing.
4. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "A" to this my affidavit is a copy of a letter dated 8 January 1942 sent by me to the Commander, Japanese Imperial Forces, Hong Kong. Following this on the 23 January 1942 virtually all the fit Canadians were assembled in North Point Camp under my command. I do not recollect what happened to the casualty list but I do remember that about the month of May 1942 the Japanese authorities instructed me to compile a new casualty list as the original had been lost.
5. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "B" to this my affidavit is a copy of a letter sent by me to Colonel T. TOKUNAGA, Officer in Charge, Prisoners of War Camps at Hong Kong, on 9 January 1942. No permission was given as requested in para (a). No results from para (b) as far as I was able to ascertain. The only result that followed from para (c) was that on 23 January 1942 British Army troops moved out of camp but about an equal number of Canadians and Navy personnel from other camps moved in so that the Camp was just as crowded as before. This crowded condition continued until 23 April 1942 when the Navy moved out. Things asked for in para (d) were from time to time issued but in very small and inadequate quantities. The Japanese eventually complied with both the requests contained in para (e). A sort of canteen with a very limited stock was started shortly after this request in response to para (f). Para (g) was ignored by the Japanese.
6. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "C" to this my affidavit is a copy of a letter dated 2 March 1942 written by Commodore A C COLLINSON with annexed appendices "A", "B" and "C" and sent to the Officer in Charge of Prisoner of War Camps, Hong Kong. I do not know of any other than negligible results which followed from the submission of this letter. I do know that a severe epidemic of dysentery and diphtheria broke out in the camp during the summer of 1942 and that over a hundred Canadians died in addition to a large number of other prisoners of war in Sham Shui Po Camp.
7. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "D" to this my affidavit is a copy of a letter dated 4 March 1942 sent by me to Colonel T TOKUNAGA, Officer in Charge, Prisoner of War Camps, Hong Kong. No action was taken about the request for a healthier camp. The Canadians were moved to Sham Shui Po 26 September 1942. At Sham

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Shui Po a canteen was put in operation about Christmas 1942. The matters referred to in paras 3(a), (b) and (c) relating to protecting the health of the troops by providing proper food, shelter and climate were ignored. In about October 1942 clothing, underwear and footwear were provided but the footwear was insufficient. The demands with regard to pay set out in paras 3(d) and (e) were eventually met. Correspondence was eventually allowed but it was most unsatisfactory. I know from my own experience and observation that it was not more than 10 percent efficient.

8. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "E" to this my affidavit is a copy of a letter dated 6 April 1942, sent by me to General Officer Commanding, Imperial Japanese Forces, Hong Kong, and also addressed to The President, International Red Cross Society, Tokyo, Japan. Generally speaking there were no results although some months later the Canadians were moved to Sham Shui Po Camp where shortly after their arrival, Red Cross parcels and clothing alleviated some of the conditions. Rations fluctuated both as regards quality and quantity from time to time. The Canteens were always unsatisfactory because of lack of stock and restrictions on purchases. In August 1943 twenty of the senior Canadian officers were placed in the Officers' Camp and in May 1945 all but twelve Canadian officers were put in this Officers' Camp. Chaplains were paid but not the Auxiliary Service officers.

9. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "F" to this my affidavit is a copy of a letter dated 26 May 1942, sent by me to Lieut WADA, Camp Commandant, North Point Prisoners of War Camp, Hong Kong. The request in para 1 was not granted. However, generally speaking the Japanese authorities were very meticulous as regards allowing funeral services. Two main cemeteries were established at Bowen Road Hospital and at Argyle Street. The request in para 2 was granted. The issue of soap was always insufficient.

10. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "G" to this my affidavit is a copy of a letter dated 7 October 1942 sent by me to Lieut KATO, Officer in Charge of Supplies, Sham Shui Po Camp. To the best of my knowledge and belief the results of this request were negligible. The quality and quantity of rations fluctuated but were seldom sufficient either in quantity or necessary variety for the purpose of maintaining men in good health.

11. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "H" to this my affidavit is a copy of a letter dated 16 July 1943, sent by me to Lieut WADA, Camp Commandant, Sham Shui Po Camp. In addition to submitting this report to the Japanese authorities I personally interviewed Pte BROSS and had him make a verbal report to the Japanese Camp Interpreter in my presence. The Japanese made light of the affair and considered it to be of no importance. The interpreter was a Mr STUDDA.

12. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "J" to this my affidavit is a copy of a report dated 11 August 1942 made by Major J N CRAWFORD, RCAMC, on my instructions and which was presented to the Japanese Medical Officer, a Capt (Dr) SAITO who from the earliest days of the imprisonment was in charge of the medical services as far as they applied to Prisoners of War. He seemed to be responsible for the establishing of hospitals, evacuating sick from camps to hospitals. His attitude was uniformly hostile to Canadians. As far as I was able to judge, his ability was of a very low order and left considerable doubt in my mind as to whether he was in fact a qualified doctor. The requests as outlined in Major CRAWFORD's

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letter were never complied with and in September 1942 some cases of diphtheria broke out. The Japanese would not evacuate these men from the very crowded North Point Camp and as a result a very severe epidemic of this disease and an outbreak of dysentery became effective about October 1942 in Sham Shui Po Camp. I should say close to 100 Canadians died although I have no records with me at present to substantiate this figure. When serum and other drugs were required it was frequently necessary to bribe certain Japanese personnel as the amounts provided were insufficient.

13. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "K" to this my affidavit is a copy of a notice issued by me dated 27 November 1942 regarding the first Red Cross supplies received.

This affidavit of the deponent, William James HOME, consisting of this and the two preceding pages, each signed by the deponent and by me, was sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 4th day of April 1946.

James J. Nantel
Commissioner of the Superior Court for the Province of Quebec.

W. J. Home
(Brigadier William James HOME)
Royal Rifles of Canada, CA

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*in Home Force*EXHIBIT "A"COPY

ROYAL RIFLES OF CANADA

North Point Barracks,
8 January 1942.TO: The Commander,
Japanese Imperial Forces,
Hong Kong.CANADIAN TROOPS IN HONG KONG

1. As the senior Canadian Officer now remaining alive with the Canadian troops in Hong Kong, I wish to make the following requests:

(a) That all Canadians be placed, if possible, in one camp under my command. At the present time Canadians are in different camps and for the purposes of Command and Administration this matter would be greatly simplified if Canadian troops could be segregated.

(b) I would ask that the Japanese Commander forward to the Canadian Government the attached list of casualties of this Regiment, or communicate the names of casualties by whatever means possible to the Canadian Government. This list is the list of casualties for this Regiment only, i.e., The Royal Rifles of Canada. I am not able at the present time, owing to separation from the other Canadian troops, to acquire a list of the other Canadian casualties.

(Signed) W J Home

(W J Home) Lt. Colonel,
Officer Commanding,
Royal Rifles of Canada.

This is Exhibit "A" referred to in the affidavit of William James HOME, sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 4th day of *April* 1946.

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EXHIBIT "B"

Hong Kong,
9th January 1942

Colonel T. Tokunaga,
Officer-in-Charge, Prisoners of War Camps,
Hong Kong.

Sir:

On the occasion of your recent visit to this Camp the circumstances were not opportune to place before you for your consideration the following points. It would be deeply appreciated by all Canadians if the following would be given due consideration:

- (a) We have on our rolls a number of men who are still reported as "missing". It is thought that many of these may be in hospitals in the Hong Kong or Kowloon areas. In order to complete our records it is requested that permission be granted by you for me and my Brigade Major to visit these hospitals and compile a list of Canadians still in hospital.
- (b) There is great anxiety and unrest in the minds of all Canadian Prisoners of War due to the fact that they are uncertain if information has been sent to Canada and to their next-of-kin as to their condition. Thousands of wives, children, mothers and fathers of the officers and men here must be in a constant state of anxiety until this information is received. I would be most happy to receive word from you that this information has been forwarded to the Canadian Government or your assurance that all possible is being done to get this information through to them, either the list of survivors or the list of those killed in action so that I can pass this information to all Canadian troops here.
- (c) With the coming of the rainy and hot seasons the danger of disease and sickness becomes a definite menace to the health and lives of Prisoners-of-War here. The quarters and area at present occupied are most overcrowded and an outbreak of disease would have very serious results. In view of this, I would ask that consideration be given to placing Canadians in another and separate camp, or that Canadians be retained here and the other personnel here be moved to another camp, thereby reducing the number of men that must be accommodated in each hut.
- (d) A large number of Canadian troops require blankets, eating utensils and material for the repair of boots. Lists showing requirements in blankets and eating utensils have already been submitted. However, with the exception of a very limited number of these articles having been received, they are still most urgently required.
- (e) The question as to whether the Canadian soldiers will be worked and paid by the Japanese Government has recently been raised. I would submit that in order to help retain "peace of mind" of these Prisoners-of-War that this course be adopted. It is presumed that officers will be paid in accordance with the accepted customs and usages of war.
- (f) If as in para (e) above, Canadian soldiers will be worked and paid, it is strongly urged that a canteen for the sale of cigarettes, chocolate bars, razor blades, soap, etc., be opened up in this camp.

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(g) Many Canadians had, prior to hostilities, opened accounts in the various banks in the Hong Kong area, and permission is requested, please, for arrangements to be made to allow these individuals facilities to withdraw funds. This course, it is suggested could easily be established by a periodic visit to this camp of a member of the staff of the bank.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) W J Home,

(W J Home) Lieut.Col.
Commanding Canadian Troops in Hong Kong

This is Exhibit "B", consisting of this and the one preceding page, referred to in the affidavit of William James HOME, sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 4th day of April 1946

James MacNeil
Commissioner of the Superior Court for
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North Point Prisoners of War Camp
 Hong Kong
 2nd March 1942

To the Officer in Charge of Prisoner of War Camps Hong Kong.
 (Copy to Naval H.Q. Hong Kong)

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that since the Naval contingent arrived in this Camp I have been much concerned in the manner in which their physical condition has deteriorated.

There are three reasons for this:-

- (a) Unaccustomed diet
- (b) Insufficient diet
- (c) Crowded and unhealthy living quarters.

I attach a report from my Senior Medical Officer (Appendix A) in which he sets out in some detail the number of cases of sickness and also I attach two statements from the food Specialist Medical Officer - one dealing with the deficiency of the calorific value of the food supply (Appendix B) and the other (Appendix C) dealing with the necessity for introducing some foodstuff containing vitamin B-1 in order to counter the outbreak of Beri-beri.

As regards Appendix B if the allowance of sugar, flour and rice were doubled the deficiency in calorific value would be practically overcome.

As regards lack of vitamins (Appendix C) the substitution of any of the foodstuffs shown in lieu of similar quantities of flour or rice would satisfy the requirements for vitamin B-1, the provision of butter or vitamised margarine at a scale of 3 ozs. per day per person would furnish a sufficiency of vitamins A and D.

With reference to the unhealthy living conditions I have already referred to this in my letters dated 4th February and 1st March and I must again take this opportunity of urging that a more healthy locality and better quarters should be found and provided for Prisoners of War as soon as possible.

I have the Honour to be Sir
 Your Obedient Servant

(Sgnd) A. C. Collinson
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This is Exhibit "C", consisting of this and the following three pages, referred to in the affidavit of William James HOME, sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this

4th day of April 1946.

James Home

Commissioner of the Superior Court for
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Appendix AIncidence of Sickness in North Point Prisoner of War Camp

Since the arrival of the Naval Contingent in the North Point Prisoners of War Camp there has been a marked incidence of sickness due to (a) Dietetic deficiencies and (b) Poor living conditions.

2. During this period of 5 weeks there have been on the Naval side 11 cases of Beri-beri, 61 cases of Dysentery, 21 cases of severe diarrhoea and 22 cases of severe constipation. The total number of Dysentery cases in the camp to date is 188. It has also been found that many of the Naval personnel have lost about 20 lbs in weight and some have lost a great deal more. Giddiness and fainting due to anaemia are widespread.

3. The Beri-beri and the constipation can be accounted for by deficiencies in the quality and quantity of the diet. The diarrhoea and the dysentery are no doubt largely due to the flies which infest the Camp and to infection due to overcrowding in the huts.

4. An analysis of the total food supplied to the Camp from 16th to 22nd February inclusive shows that the daily ration per man was equivalent to 1742 calories. This is considered insufficient and accounts for the marked loss of weight which most people have suffered. (Separate detailed report is attached).

5. The number of cases of Beri-beri is increasing and the incidence of Dysentery and Diarrhoea must be expected to rise rapidly with the arrival of warmer weather.

6. So far there have been remarkably few septic throats but these must also be expected in hot weather owing to the dusty state of the open spaces in the Camp. Other epidemics (e.g. meningitis) must be anticipated owing to overcrowding in the sleeping huts.

(Sgnd) Holdenbricker

Surgeon Commander R.N.V.R.

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Appendix C

REPORT ON THE VITAMIN B1 CONTENT OF THE DIET
IN NORTH POINT CAMP

In view of the fact that early cases of BeriBeri are now appearing in increasing numbers, it is respectfully submitted that the Vitamin B1 content of the diet is insufficient. The only source of Vitamin B1 is in the occasional issue of peas which contain 3.9 International Units per gram, and Haricot Beans which contain 3.0 International Units per gram. These two foods are only issued perhaps once a week and thus the amount of Vitamin B1 is practically nil in the diet.

It is pointed out that this danger is inherent in a diet based on polished rice, a fact which is recognised by the Imperial Japanese Navy:-

"As preventive of beri-beri in the Japanese Navy 280 grammes (10 oz. Avoirdupois) of whole barley were substituted for some of the rice. This quantity corresponds to 840 International Units. Baker and Wright (1936) have calculated the Vitamin B1 values of a number of diets. The protective levels against Beri-beri varied from 200 to 500 International Units, according to the weight of the man. 500 units should be taken as the protective minimum. A high vitamin B1 diet with whole cereal would contain 872 to 1,012 units".

"A Textbook of the Practice of Medicine" 1937 page 453

Edited by Sir Frederick Price, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.,
Publishers: Oxford University Press.

From the above quotation it will be seen that to keep the prisoners of war in this camp free from Beri-beri the addition of at least 500 International Units is necessary. The Imperial Japanese Navy add 840 International Units. This could be done in any of the following ways:-

Wheat Germ)	contains 20.1	I.U/g	500 I.U.	25g per man daily			
Whole Wheat)							
" Barley)							
" Rye)							
Brown Rice)	"	3.0	"	"	166g	"	"
(Unpolished))							
Malt Extract)							
Whole Oatmeal		"	3.3	"	"	152g	"	"
Peanuts		"	6.0	"	"	83g	"	"
Kidney, Liver or								
Heart		"	2.4	"	"	203g	"	"

(These figures are taken from the same source as above page 454)

To emphasise the urgency of the position attention is drawn to the following quotation from the same source (page 468) on the course of Beri-beri:

"Prognosis. This depends on the institution of appropriate treatment at a reasonably early period in the disease, but a careful prognosis should always be given, as cardiac failure with death may supervene unexpectedly in a case otherwise progressing favourably. Those cases which continue indefinitely on a polished rice dietary generally die, while the acute pernicious type is invariably fatal."

It is apparent from this that unless the proposed changes are made in the Camp dietary much disease and many deaths are inevitable during the next few months. All these facts will be readily substantiated by any Japanese Medical Officer, as the work of Japanese Scientists in these fields of research is of world wide reputation.

R. Whitfield, B.A., (Honours) Oxford University
M.R.C.S., (England)
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Temporary Surgeon Lieutenant
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EXHIBIT "D"

Prisoner of War Camp,
 North Point, Hong Kong
 4 March 1942.

Colonel T. Tokunaga,
 Officer in Charge,
 Prisoner of War Camps,
 Hong Kong.

Sir:

(1) I have the honour to refer you to my letter of 9 February 1942, which dealt with numerous questions pertaining to the Canadian Forces. I wish to point out to you that to date, nearly one full month since the letter referred to, none of the points or conditions mentioned in my letter have been acted upon.

(2) I would particularly like to stress again the following points:

- (a) The general unsuitability of North Point as a permanent prisoner of war camp. With the coming of the hot weather there will be very grave danger of outbreaks of diseases and I would again repeat my request that Canadian Troops be placed in a camp which will afford healthier and better living conditions generally. In this regard it is recommended that Stanley Fort would possibly be the most suitable place to be found in the area of Hong Kong.
- (b) Most Canadian troops have no eating utensils, that is plates, mugs or bowls, and are eating their food out of tin cans. Very few are in possession of blankets and are using any material that is available such as sand bags, etc.
- (c) It is again recommended that a Canteen for the sale of toilet articles, chocolate, food, cigarettes, etc., be established either in this camp or wherever Canadian Troops are to be quartered.

The above points, it should be noted, have already been enumerated in my letter to you of the 9th February.

(3) I would refer you to the Hague Convention and other Conventions, to which Japan is a signatory Power, as follows:

- (a) That prisoners captured in districts which are unhealthy or whose climate is deleterious to persons coming from temperate climates shall be removed as soon as possible to a more favourable climate. This would seem to particularly apply to the present camp where Canadians are quartered.
- (b) That prisoners should be lodged in buildings or huts which afford all possible safeguards as regards hygiene and salubrity. Huts should have the same total area, minimum cubic air space, fittings and bedding material as for the troops of the detaining power. This has not to date been put into practice, and as already mentioned the quarters now occupied in huts are unsanitary and very much over-crowded.
- (c) That the food rations of prisoners should be equivalent in quantity and quality to that of the troops of the detaining power. The rations as issued to Canadian Troops to date have proven very inadequate, and already signs generally of failing health are apparent. I would refer you to the fact that in the Russo-Japanese War the ration of the Japanese soldier was found insufficient and unsuitable for the Russian prisoners. They were allowed nearly double the regulation scale and as soon as possible were fed after their own fashion.

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- (d) That clothing, underwear and footwear should be provided by the detaining power.
- (e) It is realized that there is no obligation to pay the rank and file unless they are specially worked, when they are given working pay, that is, work done for the State is paid for at rates proportional to rates paid for work of a similar kind executed by soldiers of the National Army. However, in regard to Officers it is laid down that they shall receive the same rate of pay as Officers of corresponding rank in the country where they are detained, and I would ask that this be put into force at the earliest opportunity.
- (f) It is now over two months since the cessation of hostilities in this area and no means has been set up for correspondence between prisoners of war and their home country. I would ask that consideration be given to establishing some method in this respect.

The above recommendations are respectfully submitted.

(Signed) W. J. Home

(W J Home) Lieut. Colonel
Commanding, Canadian Troops in Hong Kong

This is Exhibit "D", consisting of this and the preceding page, referred to in the affidavit of William James HOME, sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 4th day of April 1946.

Gerard Nantel
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Prisoner of War Camp,
North Point, Hong Kong
6 April 1942.

General Officer Commanding,
Imperial Japanese Forces,
Hong Kong.

The President,
International Red Cross Society,
Tokyo, Japan.

Sirs: CANADIAN TROOPS IN HONG KONG

I feel it my duty as Officer Commanding, Canadian Troops in Hong Kong, to bring to your attention the deplorable living conditions of the Canadian Troops who are prisoners of war in North Point Camp. I would like firstly to state that all of these points have been taken up in writing, and verbally with Colonel Tokunaga, Officer in Charge of Prisoner of War Camps, Hong Kong, but with the exceptions of Officers being paid and a Canteen of sorts being established, conditions here have not shown any improvement.

It is respectfully suggested that the General Officer Commanding the Imperial Japanese Forces in Hong Kong and a Member of the International Red Cross Society visit this camp and ascertain for themselves the conditions which are set forth hereunder. However, I would like to say, and to emphasize the fact, that the troops in this camp have to live under conditions which I believe are much lower than would have to be suffered by ordinary criminals in any prison or penitentiary.

(a) CAMP:

The area of this camp is approximately 300 metres long by an average of about 70 metres wide. In this area at the present moment is a total of something over 2200 officers and men of the Canadian Army and of the British Navy. It will readily be seen that the area is a ridiculously small one for the number of men confined and affords little space for any sort of activity.

The men are quartered in huts that formerly quartered Chinese refugees. These huts were built to accommodate seventy persons, but now in most instances are holding about 160 men. It is hardly necessary to point out that in the event of an epidemic of any sickness, owing to the very crowded conditions in these huts the results would be disastrous. I would request that Canadian troops be placed in a separate camp that will afford more space, healthier and better living conditions generally. It is suggested that the maximum number of men who should be in North Point Camp is not more than one-half of the present total, that is about 1100 men.

(b) PERSONAL EQUIPMENT:

Most Canadian troops have no proper eating utensils, that is plates, mugs or bowls, and since arrival here have constructed utensils out of tin cans and any other material that was at hand, which necessity is most detrimental to the health of the men. Very few are in possession of blankets or bedding of any sort and are using any material that is available, such as sand bags, etc., as covers.

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(c) RATIONS:

The rations as issued to Canadian troops to date have proven very inadequate, not only in quality but in quantity and variety as well, and signs generally of failing health are already apparent. Since the first of April the ration has consisted solely of rice, sugar, bread and tea, with the exception to date of one issue of fish and one issue of vegetables, the fish issue amounting to about one-tenth of a pound per man.

It will be quite apparent from the above ration that it is impossible for Canadians to retain their general health. In this regard I would refer you to the Hague Convention, to which Japan is a signatory Power, and which states that the food ration of prisoners should be equivalent in quantity and quality to that of troops of the detaining Power.

(d) CANTEEN:

The results of our requests for the establishment of a Canteen have to date been most unsatisfactory. It would hardly seem necessary to state that a Canteen should be set up in Camp by the Japanese authorities, where individuals could make purchases themselves. This has not been the case and to date the system has been that a Japanese representative comes into Camp, apparently when he feels like doing so, and brings in a very mixed list and an insufficient quantity of articles for sale. The following are examples of prices as quoted on 4th April:

Butter - tins, 12 oz.	\$ 9.20 (H.K.)
Cocoa - tins, 1 lb.	\$11.20
Milk - tins, 14½ oz.	2.30
Oatmeal- box, 1 lb. 4 oz.	7.30
Chocolate Bars	1.30
Salt - pkg., 1 lb.	1.30
Cigarettes - pkg. of 10	.60 (very poor quality)

It will be seen from the above list that the prices are exorbitant and very much above what should be charged.

None of the profit derived from the sale of these articles is used for the benefit of the prisoners in the camp and it is suggested that the Canteen should be so established that this practice will be carried out, that is that all profits from the Canteen are used for the benefit of prisoners of war.

(e) SEPARATE CAMP FOR OFFICERS

I also wish to raise the question of a separate camp for Canadian Officer Prisoners of War. To date, I and my Officers have not wished to raise this question, anticipating that as conditions generally improved in the Hong Kong area, Canadians as a whole would be moved to a better area, an area more spacious and generally more suitable, and under such circumstances the question of a separate camp for Officers would not have to be raised. However, as this has not transpired after three months of captivity and the present camp being unsuitable for Officers and men to live in together, besides the present quarters being entirely unsuited for Officers, I would ask that this question be given consideration. I wish to point out that Officer Prisoners of War of the German and Italian Governments interned in Canada are quartered according to the Hague Convention in quite separate camps from the men.

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I wish to emphasize that this question would not have been raised if all ranks of Canadians could be placed in a larger and more suitable camp where Officers could live in better conditions and could be assured of some privacy. The present conditions under which Officers are living can only be described as deplorable, especially in the area of Hong Kong Island where there are many large houses empty which could be utilized for this purpose and in which Officers could be quartered.

(f) COMMUNICATIONS

Although the question has repeatedly been raised during the past three months, no apparent action has been taken toward the establishment of mail and parcel service between Canadian prisoners of war and their home country. It is suggested that steps be taken whereby Canadians can communicate with their people at home and vice versa, both for mail and parcels.

(g) WORKING PAY FOR TROOPS

It is realized that there is no obligation to pay the rank and file unless they are specially worked, when they are given working pay, that is, work done for the State is paid for at rates proportional to rates paid for work of a similar kind executed by soldiers of the National Army. The general condition of the troops here would be made much happier if they could be worked and paid. At present the Officers receive pay and the men do not and it will be appreciated that living in the same congested area, this immediately creates a disagreeable situation.

(h) PAY OF CHAPLAINS AND
AUXILIARY SERVICE PERSONNEL:

When Officers received their pay on April 4th Chaplains and Auxiliary Service personnel were not paid and it is understood from the Japanese Officer making the payments that they were not likely to be paid owing to the fact that no corresponding rank or position existed in the Japanese Army. I would like to point out that this personnel are granted Honorary Commissions in the Canadian Army and are paid as Captains. It would be very deeply appreciated if a way could be found to have this personnel paid the same as Officers.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Yours respectfully,

(Sgd) W J Home

(W J Home) Lt. Colonel,
Commanding, Canadian Troops in Hong Kong.

This is Exhibit "E", consisting of this and the two preceding pages, referred to in the affidavit of William James HOME, sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this ^{4th} day of April 1946.

Gerard Nantel
Commissioner of the Superior Court for
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EXHIBIT "F"

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May 26th, 1942.

To: Lieutenant Wada,
Camp Commandant,
North Point Prisoners of War Camp
Hong Kong.

Sir:-

I have the honour to submit the following suggestions,
which we have already conferred on.

Canadian Cemetery

1. Authority is requested please from the Imperial Japanese Army to establish a cemetery on the Island of Hong Kong, where Canadians killed during the battle for Hong Kong, or who have since died from wounds or sickness, could be buried. Canadians killed and missing believed killed, and those who have since died number 293. These men lie buried in different parts of the Island, at Repulse Bay, Bowen Road Hospital, Stanley View, Stanley Village and other places, and where the location of a grave is known, the body would have to be disinterred and conveyed to the new site. The selection of the site for this cemetery would, of course, be left to the Japanese authorities. Should this plan not be acceptable, it would be deeply appreciated if Canadians now lying buried in various parts of the Island could be disinterred and placed in the English Cemetery. It is realized that this constitutes a great deal of work; we would, however, like to undertake this work ourselves, and the soldiers who would go out on this would give their parole that no attempt to escape would be tried.

2. Authority for the Roman Catholic Priest to visit Bowen Road Hospital on one Sunday in each month is requested. Canadian Roman Catholic patients in Bowen Road Hospital, it is felt, should be allowed the benefits of a priest of their own church, and according to Captain (Father) DeLoughery, who had occasion to recently visit this hospital, to administer the Last Rites of the Church to a dying soldier, no Roman Catholic Priest is at the Hospital.

3. The question of issuing soap to troops in this camp, (both washing and toilet soap) is becoming of increasing importance daily. With the present hot weather, and with hotter weather due in the near future, soap is absolutely necessary to prevent the spread of skin disease and of lice, and to ensure the comfort and well-being of the individual man.

The above requests are respectfully submitted.

(Signed) W. J. Home

(W J Home) Lieut.Col
Commanding, Canadian Troops

This is Exhibit "F" referred to in the
affidavit of William James HOME, sworn
before me at the City of Montreal,
Province of Quebec, this 4th day of
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EXHIBIT "G"

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Canadian Force,
7th October, 1942.To: Lieutenant Kato,
Officer in charge of Supplies,
Sham Shui Po Camp.FOOD SUPPLIES - CANADIANS

Sir:-

My Supply Officer, Captain Bush, has informed me that the scale of food, as shown hereunder, will become effective almost immediately.

Per Day each Man -

Rice	Man not on		Working
	Working	Party	
Rice	440	gms.	600 gms.
Flour	120	"	162 "
Fish or Meat	50	"	100 "
Beans	3	"	4 "
Vegetables	270	"	450 "
Sugar	5	"	15 "
Salt	5	"	5 "
Tea	3	"	3 "
Oil	20	"	20 "

While it is noted that the supply of rice and vegetables is a generous one, on the other hand, the supply of fish, sugar, flour and salt is a particularly low one.

In this connection, I am advised by my Medical Officers that if the good health of the troops is to be reached and maintained, it is essential that an increase in fish, salt, sugar and flour be authorized.

The above recommendation is respectfully submitted for your kind consideration.

Thanking you,

Yours truly,

(Signed) W. J. Home

(W. J. Home) Lieut. Col.
Officer Commanding, Canadians.

WJH/RC.

This is Exhibit "G" referred to in the affidavit of William James HOME, sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 4th day of 1946.

James H. Home
Commissioner of the Superior Court for
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EXHIBIT "H"

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Canadian Headquarters,
Shamshuipo Camp,
16th July 1943.

To: Lt. Wada,
Camp Commandant,
Shamshuipo Camp.

Sir,

For your information, I wish to report officially
the undermentioned incident which took place only this morning.

No. 4682 Pte. C. T. Bross, Winnipeg Grenadiers,
was on duty as Hut Guard on Hut E-4 when at about 0030 hours
the 16th July two Japanese soldiers appeared and shouted at
him. Pte. Bross stood to attention but of course did not
understand what was said to him. One of the Japanese soldiers
then jabbed Pte. Bross in the right groin with his bayonet.

Pte. Bross later reported to Major Crawford and
had the wound dressed. Major Crawford has informed me that
the wound is a slight one only.

It would appear that there was no reason that
would warrant such action by the Japanese soldier nor was Pte.
Bross negligent in his duties.

The above for your information, please.

Yours respectfully.

(Signed) W. J. Home,

(W. J. Home) Lt-Colonel,
Commanding, Can. Forces

This is Exhibit "H" referred to in the
affidavit of William James HOME, sworn
before me at the City of Montreal,
Province of Quebec, this 4th day of
April 1946.

James H. Hantel
Commissioner of the Superior Court for
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A Report on the Health of Prisoners of War
in North Point Camp, Hong Kong.

August 11, 1942.

Since the last week in July there has been an increase of almost 50% in sickness among Canadian Prisoners of War in North Point Camp. This increase may be well seen from the accompanying graph (page 2). At present, one man in every three is sick from one cause or another. Today, 175 men are so sick that they are confined to their beds, in addition to 33 men who are patients in the camp hospital.

This increase in sickness corresponds in time with the decrease of rations entering camp.

The principal causes of sickness are:

- 1: Beriberi
- 2: Throat infections.
- 3: Skin infections
- 4: Common cold, with sequelae
- 5: Diarrhoea and Dysentery.

It is not the purpose of this report to deal with all these causes of sickness in detail. Only the first two will be dealt with now. A further report on the general situation will be forthcoming later.

1: Beriberi:

It is well recognized that Beriberi is due to the lack in the diet of the Accessory Food Factor known as Vitamin B. Rice (polished) is notoriously low in Vitamin B.

Beriberi was first noted among Canadian Prisoners of War in February, 1942. Thiamine was first available for treatment in April. Since then, thiamine has been given by injection to all men showing symptoms of Beriberi. Between 30 and 50 new cases per month have been treated. In the past three weeks (corresponding to the decrease in rations) there has been an alarming increase in Beriberi, and at the present time 60 cases are confined to quarters with this disease. Many of these are of such severity that they should properly be admitted to Bowen Road Hospital. At the same time, the supply of Vitamine B (Thiamine chloride) available for treatment has decreased.

Recommendations for treatment of Beriberi:

- 1: Since Beriberi is the result of an inadequate diet, the disease should be properly prevented by an increase in the diet. The diet should contain substances rich in Vitamine B, e.g., meat, eggs, beans (germinated), peas, fruits and green vegetables.

- 2: Cases of Beriberi which require bed treatment should be sent to Bowen Road. The Camp hospital is already overcrowded, and proper nursing care is not available in camp.

- 3: Large quantities of Thiamine chloride are required for treatment of existing cases.. Intensive treatment will require about 500 cc. per week, at least at the beginning. Moreover, a number of syringes and needles will be required for injection. These have been requested several times, but have not been received.

2: Throat Infections

Throat infections have been more or less endemic in camp since the beginning of internment. During June, an average of 17 men daily paraded sick with sore throat. During July, this figure was reduced to 15, in spite of an increase to 20 for the last week in July. For the first 11 days in August, the figure has been increased to 37 daily sick with throat infections.

This condition is fairly equally distributed throughout camp
No one but seems to be worse affected than another.

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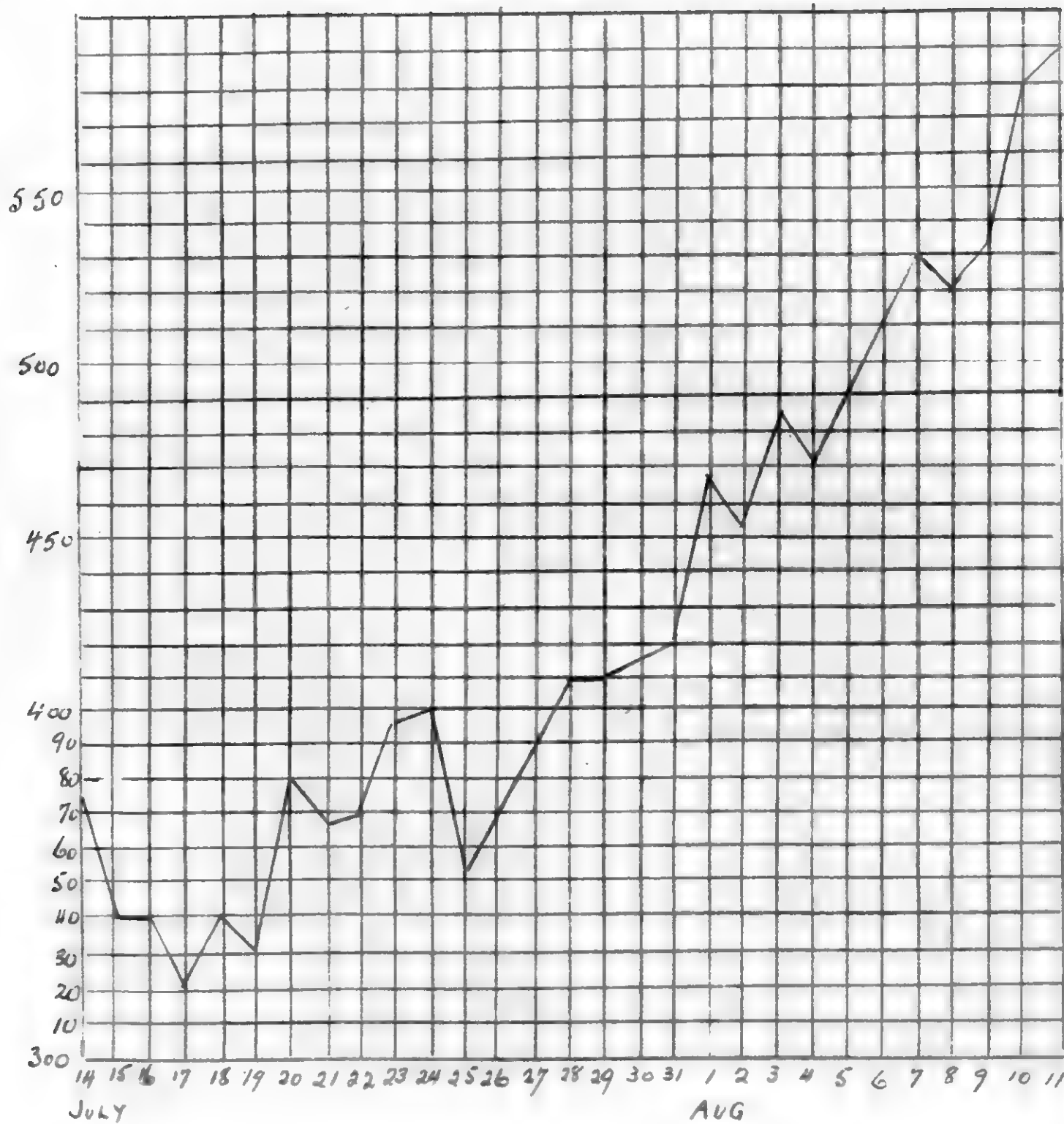
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Number of Men Sick in North Point Camp
(exclusive of men in Camp Hospital)

July 14 to August 11.



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We have long believed that this condition was due to a combination of low grade infection, together with a Vitamine C deficiency in the diet.

A week ago, a case was sent to Bowen Road, suspected of having diphtheria. Two additional cases were sent subsequently. The reports from Bowen Road are inconclusive, but we understand that the infection in these cases was thought to be Diphtheroid, rather than true Diphtheria. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that the condition is to a certain extent infectious, and that at the present time, it is epidemic in North Point Camp.

If the condition is not true Diphtheria, there is probably no danger to life. If on the other hand, it is Diphtheria with which we are dealing, it is reasonable to expect that we shall have some fatalities resulting.

In either case, it is essential that every means be adopted to check the epidemic. We must consider certain factors bearing on this epidemic:

A: Factors involved in the Spread of Infection:

1: Overcrowding in Sleeping Quarters. At present, about 100 men live in a hut. Under ordinary circumstances, it is considered that men living in hutments such as these should have at least six feet of wall space and 600 cubic feet of air space, each. Adequate space is certainly essential under epidemic conditions. The allotment of space now gives each man about half of the above requirements. I believe that this is one of the very important factors contributing to the spread of sore throats, and that this spread will not be properly controlled until more space is allotted.

2: Inadequate Diet. Diet is doubtless playing an important role in this epidemic. It has already been suggested that a Vitamine C deficiency is responsible for some of its manifestations. Be that as it may, it is certain that the inmates of this camp are all greatly reduced in vitality as a result of insufficient diet. Under these circumstances, organisms which normally inhabit the throat and mouth of a man are poorly resisted by the weakened host, and disease results.

3: Insufficient Materials for Treatment: Adequate medical supplies for the active treatment of sore throat in its early stages are still lacking. It is quite true that some medical supplies have been provided in the past two months, but our full requests have not been met. At present we have only salt, potassium permanganate and a limited supply of sulphopyridine (Triamon) on hand. Requests have been made for boracic acid, potassium chlorate, and mercurochrome. Were these forthcoming, improvement in throat infections might result. The most important drug to use is one of the sulphonamide series. Triamon is probably adequate, but a large supply (1000 gms to begin) is required. It is felt generally that prevention is of greater importance than treatment in these cases.

B: Ideal means to control the Spread of Infection:

1: All inmates of the camp should have throat swabs taken. These should be planted on Loefflers Medium, incubated, and examined. This entails the assistance of a large, well equipped laboratory. It may be that a civilian laboratory in the area is still functioning well enough to handle this task.

2: Everyone showing a positive throat swab (Diphtheria) should be isolated from the rest.

3: All cases of sore throat, non diphtheritis, should be isolated in a separate place.

4: All severe cases should be hospitalized at once.

5: All cases, other than those hospitalized, should be actively treated in camp.

C: Practical Measures to Control the Epidemic.

It will be noted that the above recommendations are headed "Ideal Measures". It must be realized that no attempt at isolation within the bounds of the Camp is going to be effective. Crowded as we are, attempts at isolation of cases are doomed to failure. Even although two or more huts were made "Isolated Huts", they still remain in intimate contact with other huts in the camp. As cases appeared in "Non-isolated huts" they would become infected, and isolated, and before long, our final state would be just what it is now. Conditions within an isolated hut would be unbearable, with the overcrowding which would exist, and cross infection between the inmates of the hut would be inevitable.

Nor is it likely that any laboratory of sufficient size exists at present, which could do throat swabs on all the camp.

The other measures suggested, are however, practical. All positive clinical cases should be sent out of camp at once, to an outside hospital. This necessitates a steady flow of patients to and from Bowen Road Daily.

All early cases can be treated in camp, provided drugs are provided for treatment. A list of requirements is shown below. All eating utensils, cookhouses and sleeping quarters can be disinfected. For this, we will require a large quantity of such a disinfectant as Cresol. Finally, the diet can be increased to the point where a man can become strong enough to throw off the infection.

Appendix: Medical Supplies required.For Beriberi:

Syringes, 10 cc	No. 6
Needles for same	Doz. 6
Thiamine chloride (10 mg per cc).....	cc. 1000

For Throat Infections:

Sulphonamide (Trianon) (0.5gm tablets)	1000 gms.
Boracic Acid	2000 gms.
Potassium chlorate	1000 gms.
Mercurchrome crystals	60 gms.
Cresol	20 litres.

(J N Crawford) Major RCAMC
S.M.O. Camp

This is Exhibit "J", consisting of this and the three preceding pages, referred to in the affidavit of William James HOME, sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this ^{4th} day of April 1946.

James H. Mantel
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EXHIBIT "K"

Shamshuipo Camp,
27 Nov 42.To: O.C. Bde. Details (Capt. Billings)
O.C. R.R.C.
O.C. W.G.SUPPLIES:

1. For the information of all Canadians quartered at Shamshuipo Barracks, the following has been received into barracks for distribution to all troops:-

From Third Nationals, Hong Kong:

600 pairs Shoes
35 Doz. Sweaters
10,000 Cigarettes
20 cases Washing soap
5 bales Khaki Cloth.

From The International Red Cross:

3-1/2 lbs. Preserved Meat, per man
2-3/4 " Sugar, " "
2 " Meat & Vegetable Ration, per man
6 ozs. Cocoa, per man
1 lb. Dried Fruit " "

2. The following scale of issue in connection with Red Cross supplies will be in effect until further notice. It cannot be definitely stated at this time whether further Red Cross Supplies will be received into camp.

Item	Issue	Will last for about
Preserved Meat, 2 oz. per man,	4 times weekly.	7 weeks
M. & V. 5-1/3 " " "	once "	6 weeks
Cocoa 4 gr. " " "	7 times "	6 weeks
Sugar 1 oz. " " "	7 times "	7 weeks
Dried Fruits.	At discretion of Supply Officer.	

(Signed) W.J.H.

(W. J. Home) Lt-Colonel,
O.C., Force "C"

This is Exhibit "K" referred to in the
affidavit of William James HOME, sworn
before me at the City of Montreal,
Province of Quebec, this 4th day of
April 1946.

James H. MacNeil
Commissioner of the Superior Court for
the Province of Quebec.

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CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
To Wit:

(In the matter of Canadian
(Prisoners of War at Hong
(Kong and Vicinity

I, William James HOME, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, residing at 4870 Cote des Neiges Road, a Brigadier in the Canadian Army, being duly sworn on the Holy Bible, do depose and say:

"Further to my affidavit signed and sworn before Major Gerard Nantel at Montreal, Que., on the 4th day of April, 1946, I want to add: Upon re-investigation of my correspondence and notes taken whilst a Prisoner of War in Hong Kong, I find that there is an error of date in Para. 5 of the above-mentioned deposition given on the 4th day of April 1946, and also in Exhibit "B" to which said Para. 5 refers.

Exhibit "B" to said affidavit, which is a copy of a letter sent by me to Colonel T. Tokunaga, was in fact written on the 9th day of February and not on the 9th day of January as previously stated."

This affidavit of the deponent, William James HOME, consisting of this page signed by the deponent and by me, was sworn before me at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 23rd day of Aug. 1946.

Gerard Nantel

Commissioner of the Superior Court
for the Province of Quebec.

W. J. Home

(Brigadier William James HOME)
D.O.C., M.D. No. 4.

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SUMMARY OF EXAMINATION of S.F. NEWTON, L/C 1st Middlesex Regt.
duly sworn states:-

I am 32 years of age, of BRITISH Nationality, and born
at PORTSMOUTH.

My permanent home is YORK AVENUE, HAYES.

I am at present living at 180 NATHAN ROAD, 1ST FLOOR, KOWLOON.

I was interned in Shunsuipe POW Camp on 30th December 1941 during which time conditions and food in the camp were not all that we wish for. About the end of October 1942 during the morning parade three sergeants of the Middlesex happened to arrive late, INOUYE, who was mustering the parade, returned, after questioning, he began to assault the three sergeants until one of them, Sergeant Moor, was unable to stand. All three sergeants had swollen faces and blood was flowing from their mouths.

Captain Webber who was the C.O. of the Middlesex at that time was present, and no sooner had INOUYE finished with the three sergeants, he told Captain Webber that he was responsible and then commenced to beat him, splitting his lips etc.. After that the Camp Commandant Lt. SAKAINO then start to beat the three sergeants until they could hardly stand and this was followed by the sentries.

The three sergeants concerned was Sgt. Moor, Burrell and Plumber. Burrell was admitted to hospital for treatment for one week after.

(Sgd) *S. F. Newton* 1/8/46

SWORN before me *[Signature]* (Lt.)

This *25th* day of *April* 1946.

Detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief,
Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.

(Authority: ALPSEA War Crimes Instruction No. 1 para 7.)

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SUMMARY OF EXAMINATION of H. GREEN Pte 1st Middlesex Regt.

Duly sworn states:-

I am 30 years of age, of BRITISH Nationality, and born at BARNLEY.

My permanent home is No. 11 ALPHONSE LANE, ARLEY.

I am at present living at No. 12 JOHAN CAD, 1ST FLOOR, HO-LIC N.

During my internment in Shusanipo from December 1941, our treatments and conditions in the Camp and food were unbearable. I remember sometime in October 1942 at the morning parade we were giving an exhibition of beating by the Japanese interpreter, ICHIKI and later by the Camp Commandant, SAMANO. Sergeant Meer, Plumber and Burrell arrived on parade a little late, interpreter IKOYE after a few questions began to assault until Sergeant Meer was unable to stand, blood was flowing from their faces, and they all appeared in great agony. No sooner had IKOYE finished his exhibition when the Camp Commandant SAMANO commenced to assault the three sergeants. This being followed by a little exhibition by the sentries. The sergeants by this time was practically unconscious. Sergeant Burrell having to be admitted to hospital for one week. It is to note that the above mentioned beatings was done with a clenched fist.

(Sgd) *H. Green Pte*.....

S. GREEN before me (Lt.)

This *25th* Day of *April* 1946.

Detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.

(Authority: AFMHA War Crimes Instruction No. 1 - Para 7.)

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I, the undersigned, E-29858, Rfn. Tibbetts, C., Royal Rifles of Canada, now attached to No. 4 District Depot, being duly sworn on the Holy Bible do depose and say:

I enlisted in the Canadian Army in July 1941 and arrived in Hong Kong with my Unit on the 16th November 1941. I was taken prisoner on the 25th December 1941 and marched off to North Point Barracks. I stayed there for three weeks and was sent to Bowen Road Hospital for four months. I went back to North Point Barracks until the 26th September 1942 when I was transferred with the rest of the Canadian Prisoners to Sham-Shui-Po. I remained there until I was liberated on the 26th August 1945.

I was present when Capt. Norris of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Major Atkinson of the Royal Rifles of Canada were beaten by the Kamloops Kid. I also witnessed the beating given to Major Crawford, R.C.A.M.C., and many of his orderlies by Dr. Saito.

In [redacted] 1943 in Sham-Shui-Po, I saw a Jap interpreter by the name of [redacted] beating Pte. Furey, J., Pte. Mulvaney, T. L., Cpl. Peterson and Pte. Atchinchuck, all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. They were beaten until they became unconscious and they were left lying on the ground in the open all night. Once in a while a guard would come around and beat them some more, [redacted] the guards used swords, belts and sticks to beat them and often they kicked them also.

The above made deletions were made by the Court on the submission of the Prosecutors that the date was incorrect and it was about certain with the accused names was not in Sham Shui Po Camp at the time RCL

and I have signed

This affidavit of the deponent, C. Tibbetts, consisting of this page, signed by the deponent and by me, was sworn before me at the city of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, this 29th day of January 1946.

Gerard Nantel
A.J.A.F., H.Q., M.D. No. 4, Canadian Army
A Commissioner of the Superior Court for
the Province of Quebec.

Clifford Tibbetts

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DEPOSITION

Canada
Province of Manitoba
To Wit

In the matter of personnel held
prisoner of war by the Japanese
and in the matter of the deposition
of H 26072 Sgt. R.A. Kerr, Winnipeg
Grenadiers, C.A.

I, No. H 26072 Sgt. R.A. Kerr, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

I am, No. H 26072 Sgt. R.A. Kerr. I reside at 381 Young Street in the city of Winnipeg in the province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

1. I was taken prisoner by the Japanese at Hong Kong on the 25th day of December 1941 and on the 28th day of December 1941 was taken to Camp Sham-Shui-Po and remained at this camp until the 28th day of January 1942 when I was taken to Camp H at North Point Hong Kong.

2. I was at Camp H until October 1942 when I was returned to Sham-Shui Po. Here I remained for my entire term of imprisonment being released after the cessation of hostilities by the R.A.F.

3. Sham-Shui-Po Camp was our original Barracks but at the fall of Hong Kong the camp was looted by the Chinese. Doors, windows, beds had been removed. The walls and roof were full of shrapnel holes; we slept on the cement floors. No bedding was issued to us. At this camp twice a day were rations of about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a pint of watery rice. There were no beatings of the P.O.W.'s at this camp during our first stay of about one month.

4. On or about the 28th of January 1942 we moved across the harbour to North Point. This camp known as Camp H was under the command of Lieut. Wate. The accommodation for the sick and wounded was insufficient and very bad; medical supplies were very scarce; many of the boys died because of this fact.

5. The food at North Point Camp consisted of boiled rice and green soup and insufficient to nourish the men and caused malnutrition. At this Camp there was regular punishment of all the Prisoners of War for acts of an individual or small groups of prisoners.

6. On or about 19th of August 1942, four (4) Canadian prisoners escaped, they were Sgt. Payne, Pte. Ellis, Pte. John Adams and Pte. Berzinski and all were Winnipeg Grenadiers. Because these four men were allowed to escape, the senior N.C.O.'s, Sgt-Major Adams, Sgt-Major Logan and S/Sgt. McNaughton were imprisoned for about a week. This prison consisted of one small room where the guards slept. These N.C.O.'s advised me after their release that they were allowed no food during their imprisonment and that S/Major Logan had dysentery

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and that neither he or the others were allowed outside the room to relieve themselves.

7. At North Point Camp, work parties were started and all the prisoners including the Canadians were forced to work at Kai-Tak airport, a Japanese military airport, extending the landing field and doing general maintenance on the airport. The food for this type of work was insufficient, we got a small ration of rice in the morning and a small ration of rice in the evening. The noon meal consisted of two small buns.

8. On or about the 21st of August 1942 about two or three days after the escape referred to, several Japanese intelligence officers came into Camp to find out the reason of this escape. The Japanese thought another escape was being attempted. About noon we were taken out on the parade square and forced to stand there until about 5 am the following morning. The sick and stretcher cases were also brought out and forced to stand there until the following morning. If any man could not stand, or fell from exhaustion, he was kicked by the guards and hauled off to the flank and laid on the parade square where he was forced to stay for the whole time.

9. I returned to Camp "S" Sham-Shui-Po on or about the 26 Oct 42. The rations were better than at North Point. Living conditions were bad; overcrowding, no doors or windows or beds. Whole camp infested with vermin. I do not know the Camp Commandant's name. (Major Boone of the Imperial Army was in charge of the work parties here. He ordered sick and unfit men out to work. It is my opinion he could have made arrangements with the Japanese to keep the sick off work. I have heard that Major Boone got privileges from the Japanese not allowed to other officers and his living conditions were better than others. It is also my belief that he was forcing the men to work in order to currie the favour of the Japanese.) *Deliberate no interest in me and by order of the camp 212*

10. It was at this camp that I came to know the Japanese interpreter known to us as the Kamloops Kid. He was about 5' 8" in height, spoke almost perfect English and was conversant with all Canadian slang expressions; approximately 160 lbs in weight; dark shaved head; although he wore a uniform and sword he claimed to be a non-combatant. I was helping a patient to enter the hospital and was accosted and beaten about the head by the Kamloops Kid. On another occasion he caught me taking a short cut from the camp and slapped me several times about the face and neck. I am certain that he beat most of the P.O.W.'s at one time or another in that camp.

11. In November 1942 we were rounded up for roll call on the road in front of our huts. I personally saw this Jap known as Kamloops Kid beat up Capt. Norris of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and also a Royal Rifles officer by the name of Major Achinson. He knocked him down with his fist and kicked him several times. Capt. Norris' face was badly bruised and he had to be carried into the M.I.P. The Camp Cmdr.

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was present and saw both of these incidents but did nothing to prevent them. I do not know the Camp Commandant's name but he was a Lieut. in rank.

12. At this camp there were about five men a day dying from diptheria. Major Crawford, the medical officer called the medical orderlies out on the parade square and told us that he had reported to the Japanese authorities at Hong Kong the conditions in the camp, the lack of serum and numerous deaths. About two days later a doctor Sato came into the camp, he was a Lieut. in the Japanese army. He lined all of the medical orderlies up on parade on the road in front of the M.I.R. and accused us of neglect and not doing our duty. He asked any man who thought he was doing his duty to step forward. We all stepped forward. He then threatened to kill us all and then again asked any man who thought he had been doing his duty to step forward. We all stepped forward again. He flew into a rage and struck each medical orderly in the face with a rubber hose. He then walked over to Major Crawford and struck him in the face with his fist. He then turned to the parade and said "anyone who still thinks he is doing his duty in this way step forward and I will kill him and he partially drew his sword. L/Cpl. Varley stepped forward. Lieut. Sato had the guards take him to one side and later excused him and commended him on his bravery and gave him two cigarettes.

13. From Sham-Shui-Po the P.O.W.'s were sent out and forced to work. On the work parades was employed at loading and unloading gasoline and large bombs. It was a common occurrence for the Japanese military and navy personnel in charge of these parties to strike the Canadian P.O.W.'s for the slightest reason. I cannot remember the names of any of these boys.

14. During our term of imprisonment I was on the medical staff in our camp. Diptheria, dysentery, palagara, beri-beri had accounted for many deaths amongst the P.O.W.'s. At no time would the Japanese permit serum or other medical supplies to enter the camp. After the cessation of hostilities I met a Chinesewoman doctor named Dr. Louise Todd who informed me that these supplies and serum were available outside the camp. On different occasions small quantities were smuggled into us without the knowledge of the Japanese; many lives were saved when this serum was available.

15. Except as herein stated I do not at this time remember any further information or incidents of any atrocities against or mistreatment of allied prisoners of war.

Sworn before me at the City of Winnipeg
in the Province of Manitoba, this 20th
day of November, 1945.

Sgt R.A. Kerr
(H26072 Sgt. R.A. Kerr)
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

W. A. ...
(A Notary Public in and for the
Province of Manitoba)

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Dominion of Canada) In the matter of alleged war crimes committed
 Province of Ontario) against Allied Prisoners of War and the matter
 County of York) of the deposition of H.6037, Sgt. Arthur Thomas BALLINGALL dated at the City of Toronto,
) County of York, Province of Ontario, 15 December, 1945.

To Wit:

I, H.6037, Sgt. Arthur Thomas BALLINGALL, Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A., presently attached to Chorley Park Military Hospital, C.A., Toronto, Ontario, home address: 56 Woodcrest Ave., Toronto, Ontario, telephone: MIDway 0759, make oath and say as follows:-

1. That at the City of Toronto, County of York, Province of Ontario, on the 15th day of December, 1945, I executed a sworn statement before Major J.T. Shillington, Notary Public in and for the Province of Ontario, setting out certain facts known to me concerning alleged war crimes committed against Allied Prisoners of War.
2. That one of the allegations made by me concerned a severe beating that I received in the month of April, 1943, at the hands of a Japanese interpreter named "STAUTA".
3. That hereinunder I depose to additional facts and make further amplification of the said statement hereinbefore referred to.
4. At SHAMSHUIPO CAMP, sometime during the month of April, 1943, I received a severe beating from a Japanese interpreter named "STAUTA". He was a German-Japanese I believe. The circumstances were as follows:- Sometime during the morning, I believe around eleven o'clock, I came out of "C-1" ward of the SHAMSHUIPO HOSPITAL, turned left, and proceeded towards the kitchen of the hospital. I was carrying a basin of dirty water which I was going to empty, and refill with warmwater at the kitchen. At this time, in the month of April, 1943, I was a patient in the hospital and was also acting as a hospital orderly. As I was proceeding towards the kitchen an inspecting party advanced at right angles in my direction between huts "C-2" and "C-3". At first I did not see this inspecting party and actually did not see them until S)SGT. FOSTER, R.A.M.C., gave the command "attention!". When he gave this command I stopped proceeding to the kitchen and came to attention. At this point where I stopped and came to attention I had already passed in front of the inspecting party. While I was standing at attention (MAJOR BOONE) who was with the inspecting party, came running up to me and asked me my name and number. I believe that the Japanese interpreter "STAUTA" came up with MAJOR BOONE and I believe that "STAUTA" hit me on this occasion, but I do not remember being knocked down nor other details of a beating at this period. This (MAJOR BOONE) called over a CPL. BAILEY of the R.A.M.C. and had him conduct me to the camp office where I waited until the inspecting party returned to the camp office. The Japanese officer who was making the inspection was COLONEL TOKINAGA. He was the Japanese Commander in charge of Prisoners of War Camps in the HONG KONG AREA.
5. About half to three quarters of an hour after being conducted to the camp office, I was brought back to the hospital area and all of the Canadian hospital orderlies and some of the Medical Officers and LT.-COL. HOME were paraded in front of the hospital to view the punishment to be administered to me. The names of the prisoners whom I remember that were called out on this parade to view my punishment were:- MAJOR ASHTON-ROSE, I.M.S., senior Medical Officer in SHAMSHUIPO CAMP at that time, LT.-COL. HOME, Royal Rifles of Canada, and I am not sure but I also think that

J.T. Shillington
 (J.T.) Shillington, Major
 Notary Public

A.T. Ballingall

 (H.6037 Sgt Ballingall A.T.)

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MAJOR CRAWFORD, R.C.A.M.C. senior Canadian Medical Officer, was there too. I also believe that CAPTAIN GRAY, R.C.A.M.C., was present but, again, I am not sure. Amongst the Other Rank personnel who were called out on parade and viewed my punishment I remember CPL. Ross PURSE of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, PTE. Harry SHAYLER, Winnipeg Grenadier (now deceased), RFN. "Doc" GAGNE, Royal Rifles of Canada, Rfn. Marcel DOIRON, Royal Rifles of Canada, S/SGT. FOSTER, R.A.M.C. (I am not sure about him however), and I think RFN. John WEBB of the Royal Rifles of Canada. There were other prisoner personnel who were at that time serving as hospital orderlies but who I now fail to remember. In addition to the above personnel who were prisoners that were present (MAJOR BOONE and) the Japanese interpreter "STAUTA" were present. *Delia Rik*

6. In front of the parade above mentioned "STAUTA" asked me why I did not salute COLONEL TOKINAGA and I replied that I had not seen him nor had I seen the inspecting party until called to attention by S)SGT. FOSTER. "STAUTA" called me a liar and said that I did not salute this Japanese officer because I did not want to salute. He asked me several times why I did not salute before commencing to beat me up. "STAUTA" then turned to the parade and told them that my punishment was to be an example of what would happen to prisoners if they failed to salute or failed to see that other prisoner personnel saluted. I was then beaten by "STAUTA", first with closed fists to the face and then thrown to the ground several times by ju-jitsu and kicked. I also believe that he hit me with his sword enclosed in the scabbard. I was then knocked unconscious and I walked into the hospital by myself after the beating was over. I do not remember how long the beating lasted but I think it would be about fifteen or twenty minutes. He stopped only when the senior Medical Officer in the camp, MAJOR ASHTON-ROSE, I.M.S., stepped forward and intervened. I might also add that prior to "STAUTA" commencing to beat me MAJOR ASHTON-ROSE, I.M.S., told "STAUTA" of my physical condition and that I was a patient in the hospital. In an attempt to ward off the beating to me MAJOR ASHTON-ROSE exaggerated my condition considerably. I returned to my bed in the hospital and was examined by MAJOR CRAWFORD, R.C.A.M.C., and I think I was given morphine. It was not until I got to my bed in the hospital that I actually broke down and cried. At the time that this beating was administered to me I weighed only 114 pounds and was just recovering from malnutrition and I was still a patient in the hospital although working as a medical orderly. As far as I know no permanent injuries resulted from the beating.

7. I would describe the Japanese interpreter "STAUTA" as follows:- about 5'8" tall, about 150 pounds, about 30 years of age, well developed and athletically built, muscular legs and he was always very smartly dressed. He spoke English perfectly with what I would call an educated English accent. He wore glasses, I believe rimless. He was a good tennis player and played a lot. His features were more like the Eurasian type than the majority of the Japanese. He had a long face, the features were sharp, teeth regular and did not protrude. He walked in a brisk manner as if he had had Army training. He spoke in a smooth, refined, cultured voice, and he gave the appearance of being clever, smart, quick witted and harmless. I left SHAMSHUIPO CAMP for JAPAN in the month of December, 1943, and I think "STAUTA" was still at SHAMSHUIPO CAMP when I left.

Sworn before me at the City of Toronto)
in the County of York)
the 11th day of February 1946) (H.6037 Sgt Ballingall A.T.)
consisting of 2 pages)
each signed by Deponent)

J.T. Shillington
(J.T. Shillington, Major
A Notary Public in and for
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Extracts from

DEPOSITIONCANADA
Province of Manitoba
To WitIn the matter of personnel held
Prisoner of War by the Japanese and
in the matter of the Deposition of
H. 6213, Pte. Robert John DUKELOW,
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.I, No. H.6213, Pte. Robert John Dukelow, a member of
His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:-

1. I am No. H.6213, Pte. Robert John Dukelow;
I reside at 267 Rutland Street, St. James, in the
Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's
Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto a
member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was a member of "C" Company of the
Winnipeg Grenadiers, at the time of the surrender on
Hong Kong Island and I was taken prisoner at the
Reservoir on the 25th of December, 1941. Major Bailey
was my Commanding Officer at the time of the surrender.
We spent the night of the 25th of December, 1941, at
the Reservoir and the night of the 26th and 27th in
some hotel behind the City of Victoria; on the 28th
of December, 1941, we were taken to Sham Shui Po
where I remained until the 23rd of January, 1942.

3. While I was at Sham Shui Po at this time
I saw several Chinese civilians beaten and shot by
the Japanese guards and it appeared to me that the
guards beat and killed these Chinese for their own
amusement. I cannot recollect any specific instances
as this appeared to be a daily occurrence around the
guard room. I cannot name or describe any of the
guards responsible for these acts but I believe they
were acting without authority although the Camp
Commandant must have known what they were doing. I
believe the Camp Commandant at this time was Tokunaga
who was also in charge of all Prisoner of War Camps
in the area.

4. On the 23rd of January, 1942, I was moved
from Sham Shui Po to North Point Camp where I remained
until the 26th of September, 1942. While at North
Point Camp I again saw Chinese civilians being beaten
and tortured by the Japanese guards but it was such a
common occurrence that I took no special note of it,
although I know that all the guards were members of
the Japanese Army. Four Canadians escaped during
August, 1942, but I do not know any of the circumstan-
ces surrounding the escape. About 1:00 a.m. on the
morning of the day after the escape of the Prisoners
of war we were called out on the parade ground where
we stood for approximately three and a half hours in
the rain and cold. All the Prisoners of War were on
this parade and although I was sick at the time and
on excused duty I was made to stand for the whole
period.

5. In September, 1942, I was moved back to
Sham Shui Po and I remained there until the 15th of
August, 1943. While at Sham Shui Po I worked at the
Kai-Tak Airport for a little over a month immediately
after my arrival in the camp, but about the 26th of
October, 1942, I injured my knee at the Airport
while riding on an ore car which jumped the track.
I was sent to

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Deposition of: H.6213, Pte. Robert John Dukelew

Bowen Road Hospital for three months on receiving this injury and returned to Sham Shui Po on the 23rd of January, 1942 and from this time until I left for Japan I worked as a batman for lieut. White and Lieut. Blackwood of the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

6. While at Sham Shui Po I saw Pte. Ballingall receive a severe beating from "Stodda" in June, 1942. I was approximately ten feet from Stodda and Ballingall during the beating as I was watching out of the window of the medical inspection room. Stodda was an interpreter and was between thirty and forty years old. He weighed about 150 lbs., was clean shaven and a very good looking Japanese. He was about 5'5" tall, wore glasses without rims. He was always very soldier-like and well dressed. The circumstances surrounding the beating were as follows: On this particular day Tokunaga had been making an inspection of the Camp and during the inspection Ballingall told me that he had passed Tokunaga and had failed to bow or salute. Nothing occurred at the time but apparently Stodda had noticed this omission on the part of Ballingall and after the inspection was over Stodda came to the hospital lines and called out Ballingall who was a hospital orderly. Stodda then explained to Ballingall that he had to bow and salute to these high Japanese Army officials and that he had been ordered by Tokunaga to beat Ballingall. All this Ballingall told me after the beating. However, I saw Stodda hit Ballingall in the side of the jaw with his fist, at the same time kicking Ballingall on the legs causing him to fall flat on his back. I saw this occur at least ten times and then Stodda just walked away leaving Ballingall lying on the ground. I saw Ballingall get up after a few moments and limp away to the hospital.

Certified true extract from the deposition of R.J. Dukelew, sworn on the 6th day of February 1946 at the City of Winnipeg in the Province of Manitoba before a Notary Public in and for the Province of Manitoba and contains all evidence in the said deposition relating to Shamshui Po Camp, Hong Kong, and North Point Camp HK.

[Signature]
.....Capt.
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT,
HONG KONG.

Certified that the Capt has checked this extract with the original deposition and finds it correct

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R.C. Lanning
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On 10th August 1944, the Red Cross representative visited Shomshuipo Camp. As usual, Col. Tokunaga and staff, Camp Commandant, etc., accompanied him. I was then in Hut 1 which was the first of the huts through which Col. Tokunaga escorted Mr. Zindel, the Red Cross Representative. We were all standing to our beds, at attention. It was well known that no one was allowed to speak to Zindel. I had previously made up my mind that I would attempt to inform Zindel of the shortness of rations which had recently been cut down still further, following Goodwin's escape on 16th July. I had told nobody of my intention to speak to Zindel. Col. Tokunaga passed me and Zindel was a pace behind Tokunaga. I stepped out of the rank intending to get between Tokunaga and Zindel. I found myself face to face with Zindel. I said "Au Secours! M. le Delege! Nous allons mourir de faim." Interpreter NIIMORI broke line from the procession and aimed a blow at me and pushed me back into the ranks, exclaiming "What did you say?" I then repeated in English, in very loud tones: "We are not getting enough to eat." NIIMORI was about to strike me and I said to him in quiet tones "Are you going to hit me in front of the Red Cross Official?" Col. Tokunaga made a gesture restraining NIIMORI. Zindel seemed bewildered and said nothing. Col. Tokunaga said something in Japanese and one of the Japanese N.C.C.'s took hold of me by the shirt and I was hustled out of the hut by the various Japanese sentries in the procession. I was shut up in the ration store immediately opposite, and left alone. I rid myself of all papers in case they had my brother officers' names on them, although they were not incriminating. A sergeant from the other camp came in and seizing a broom handle hit me over the head several times. I glared at him, and he eventually stopped. Interpreter Katayama and Sgt. Harada came to the door and Katayama said "Come out" very roughly. I replied "Speak with respect to a British Officer." Katayama shut up at once. By this time I was on the point of losing my temper and was no longer guarded in my speech.

In the meantime I have since heard, Col. Tokunaga had conducted Zindel out of the camp. The inspection was over, having lasted about 5 minutes. I was marched out of the ration store by sentries and then halted about 10 yards from the store on the path between the huts. Sgt. Harada unbuckled his sabre and handed it to a sentry and took up a stout stick used as a typhoon bar. He hit me on the head with it and dazed me, and then hit me again on the side of the head and knocked me out. When on the ground, I am told by many witnesses I was beaten and kicked for some minutes. On recovering consciousness, I sat up and gradually got to my feet and walked out of the camp under escort. I was taken to a room near the gate and handed over to Honda, Harada and 3 others were there (no officers). Honda spoke to me in English. He said Col. Tokunaga was very angry. Why did I dare to speak to the Red Cross Representative? I replied that it was usual to allow N.C.C.s to speak to the Red Cross in all other countries. Honda drew his sword and made a sign to the N.C.C. we called 'the mad sergeant',

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Summary of examination of KENNETH MYER ARTHUR BERNETT, Captain,
Corps Artillery, H.K.V.D.C., duly sworn states :-

I am 34 years of age, of British Nationality, and born at
Cricklewood, London, England.

My permanent home is "Kenkots", Copperkine Lane, Amersham,
Bucks, England.

I am at present living at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

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and this sergeant hit me as hard as he could with his fist on the cheek. They hit me one after the other, even the interpreter. All except Honda and Harada. I passed out 6 times. On each occasion I was revived with water and struck again. This beating went on 12 hours. The last time they revived me with water, they threw the pail at me when I was on the ground and cut my nose open. A Formosan sentry ordered to strike me was reluctant, and struck me only a light blow; he was taken outside and dealt with (no doubt) for when he came back, very white and shaken, he struck me hard in the face. The last act was almost a ceremony. The sentries were sent away and the 5 W.C.O.s in a circle kicked me from one to the other. This seemed to me a definite drill movement. I was confined in a cell near the gate. About an hour afterwards, almost 2.30 p.m. I was taken out by a young interpreter and some Formosans and questioned in Cantonese. I was made to kneel, and one of the Formosans struck me with cupped hand on the left ear and broke both ear drums. I fainted again. On recovering consciousness, I could not stand. I crawled back to the cell with difficulty. They kicked me into the cell. I slept. Some time after dark, interpreter Katayama came in and brought me some tea to drink. His manner was sympathetic. He came back later and asked me a few trivial questions. Katayama asked why I was so foolish as to speak to the Red Cross Representative without notice, when I could always talk to him by asking permission. Tanaka repeated this the next day, stressing it, obviously to make it appear as though this had always been the official attitude. Katayama stressed that my breach of discipline was not speaking to Zindel, but breaking ranks - I took one pace forward! In the middle of the night someone came in, shone a bright light in my eyes and told me in Cantonese he was going to kill me. I asked him how he was going to kill me? He said, 'Cut your wrist open'. He said 'Aren't you afraid to die?' I replied 'Englishmen are not afraid of anything.' He turned me on my back, held one of my arms over my head in a grip so that I could not move it. He then slashed my wrist 17 times. I still bear some of the scars. I realised soon he was only playing with me, just cutting below the skin. The M.O. counted 17 cuts. I was beaten up in the morning again by 'Cat and Dog' with a bamboo pole which, fortunately, broke on my head. He continued with the broken pole and his bayonet scabbard and the bayonet. This beating was very painful, especially shins, back of calves, and neck, where a small blood vessel was ruptured and a big swelling formed. This beating up finished at reveille. Usual conditions in gaol. I was in the cells 7 days. I was released unexpectedly. Before release Tanaka said to me that I had committed a serious offence, that his intercession had got me off punishment, and pointed out that I had been treated on this occasion as an officer. Next time it would not be so. At noon on the 11th, I was taken out to see Tanaka, Camp Commandant, who again stressed the fact that I could always talk to the Red Cross man with permission. I was asked to sign a statement accepting responsibility for all the consequences of my acts. I signed.

On the 21st August, 4 days after my release, when I was in the hospital, Niimori came in about midnight with Tanaka, ordered me out of bed and beat me up on a framed-up charge. The whole camp was woken up and made to stand-to in their huts for this ceremony.

(Sgt.) *Quabunier*

Sworn before me

Hollison (Rank) Capt.(Description) *Was given investigation this 23rd day of March, 1946.*
Sec. Hongkong

Detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.

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IN THE MATTER OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ILL-TREATMENT OF
PRISONERS OF WAR AT SHAMSHUIPO CAMP, HONG KONG.

A F F I D A V I T

I, Kenneth Myer Arthur BARNETT, Major, 4 Bty Corps Artillery, H K V D C, attached 8 Coast Regiment, R.A., with a permanent home address at Kenkot, Copperkins Lane, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, make oath and say as follows :-

1. On the 21st December, 1941, I was engaged with my Unit defending the Fort at Pakshawan, Hong Kong, where I was captured when the Fort surrendered.

2. From the 21st - 23rd December, 1941, I was detained at the temporary Camp at North Point, Hong Kong. From the 23rd Dec., 1941 to 27th January, 1942, I was detained in Argyle Street Camp, Kowloon, Hong Kong. From the 27th January, 1942 - 11th April, 1942, I was detained in Shamshuipo, Hong Kong, from the 11th April, 1942 - 21st May, 1944 I was at the Argyle Street Camp, Kowloon, Hong Kong, from 21st May, 1944 to the 28th August, 1945, I was at the Shamshuipo (North) Camp, Hong Kong. On arrival at all these Camps I found they were generally in a filthy condition and it seemed to be a general principle that nothing should be done to make these Camps habitable until the arrival of the prisoners. The prisoners themselves made the Camps in a habitable condition.

3. (a) I have seen the AB 64 of one of the regular gunners who was attached to my battery containing a personal diary, identified by myself as his own handwriting, from which it appears that he and three other gunners, also from my battery surrendered to the Japanese on the 29th December, 1941 at, or near, Saiwan Fort, Hong Kong. The AB 64 was found on a rubbish heap at North Point Camp and came into the possession of Sgt. Tupper, R.A. It is known that the four men never appeared in any Hong Kong Prisoner of War Camp and it is believed that they were 'bumped off' after capture. As far as I can remember the diary states that all four men were wounded.

(b) In my own case while detained at Shamshuipo Camp (North), Hong Kong, I was placed under arrest and taken out for special 'treatment' on August 10th, 1944. On that date the Red Cross representative Zindel visited the Camp and as he went through my house I broke ranks and cried out in French that we were being starved and Colonel TOKUNAGA immediately ordered me under arrest. I was locked up in the food store for about ten minutes while they hurried Mr. Zindel through the Camp, then a Japanese Sgt. Whose name I did not know came in the store and hit me over the head several times with a broom handle and went out. A few minutes later Sgt. Harada known to us as 'Napoleon' came with the Interpreter Katayama and told me to come out. Outside the entrance to No. 2 Hut they told me to stand still and with a bar taken from one of the store house windows he hit me several times over the head and knocked me out, witnessed by a large number of members of the Camp including the Senior Officer Lt.Col. S.E.H.E. White, 2nd Bn. Royal Scots, who afterwards told me that he then went on beating me and kicked me in the ribs, leaving marks on my ribs and right elbow. By the time I came round he was standing some ten paces or so away watching me. I heard him order Capt. Strahan, I.M.S. to have a stretcher brought and Capt. Strahan refused and made a remark to the effect that he was not going to have hospital stretchers used for taking officers out for punishments. I was able to get up and they marched me out outside the main gate of the officers' camp, they handed me over to Sgt. Major Honda (since identified by me at Stanley Prison Hong Kong where he was in custody) Other Japanese soldiers then took me off to the Guard Room. They marched me immediately into a big empty room, afterwards described to me as the official 'beating up' room. There I found actually waiting for me at least half a dozen Japanese

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N.C.O.'s, some of them known to me. Honda pointed to a place where I should stand and asked me several questions about why I had spoken to Zindel, then he drew his sword and made a sign to one of the Japanese known to us as the "mad Sergt." and he then came up and punched me in the face followed by most of the others. After a little of this punching in the face they started getting a bit rougher and one of them punched me on the temple and knocked me out, and I came round on the ground drenched with water. Altogether I was knocked out six times, by then I had a split lip and swollen cheeks, but no other injury. By the sixth time I was rather slow in coming round so they poured water up my nostrils and when that didn't work they threw the pail at me cutting right through the left side of my nose and the nostril was hanging loose. After that they kicked me around from one to the other. They then ordered me into the cell the other side of the passage. About one and a half hours later a very young interpreter came along with quite a large crowd of Formosans to take me out again into the same punishment room and they gave me a different kind of 'beating up'. They made me kneel down and took it in turns to take full arm swings at the side of my head and neck, one of them hit me over the left ear with his cupped hands and burst both of my ear drums. I was then only able to crawl back to the cell. After that, each Guard when he came off duty every two hours came into see me and most of the Guard Commanders beat me up again, one or two of them said in Chinese they had been ordered to beat me but did not want to. Interpreter Katayama came in twice to see me and gave me some tea. Some time that night after dark, one of the Formosan Guard Commanders woke me up by shining a torch in my eyes and said he was going to kill me (in Cantonese), I said 'Go ahead'. After some teasing the other man with him twisted my arm right behind my head as I lay on the ground, I heard what sounded like the opening of a pen-knife, and he said he was going to cut my wrists and let me bleed to death, he then made a slash at my left wrist and went on up the fore-arm and after I got back to camp there were seventeen wounds counted on my left fore-arm. He then tired of this and left me. The four a.m. Guard beat me with the flat of a bayonet on the calves of the legs, and the 6 a.m. Guard who I think was the same man who used the pen-knife came in with a piece of bamboo scaffolding pole about 2" in diameter and eight feet long, broke it over my head while I knelt on the ground, it broke in two and hit me round the side of the neck with one of the pieces, breaking a small blood vessel and causing a very big swelling. He then hit me on the back and went until there was no piece of the pole left big enough for him to hold. Just as he left and slammed the door I heard them play Reveille. I was not beaten again, but they continually came to the window and told me that I was going to be shot and other things done to me. I was kept there for a week and was not allowed water to wash or drink. One of the Formosan Guards brought me cups of tea which he told me was against orders. There was no proper sanitation accommodation. There was one bucket in the corner of the cell which was emptied only once in the week on the complaint of the Guard who stated it was overflowing.

At noon on the 11th August, I was taken out for interrogation by Lt. Tanaka who is at present to the best of my knowledge in custody at Stanley Prison, Hong Kong. By this time I was unable to close my mouth owing to the swelling. I asked him if I could have a wash but he said this was not allowed. He gave me a statement to sign in which I regretted my foolish action and accepted all the consequences of it. They then took me back to the cell and I had my first food.

On the 16th August, they sent for me again and told me that by his, Lt. Tanaka's personal intercession with Colonel Tokunaga, I was going to be treated as an officer and excused the punishment which I should otherwise have incurred. But if I repeated the offence I should not be treated as an officer again.

On the 17th August, I was taken back to Camp and seen by Colonel White who ordered me straight into the Camp Hospital where I was examined by Capt. Strahan. A summary of the result of his examination are included in my medical history sheet which I can produce if required.

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About 21st August, just before midnight, Interpreter Niimori, known to us as 'Panama Pete', accompanied by Lt. Tanaka, came into the Camp Hospital and the former got me out of bed and hit and punched me for about five minutes for no apparent reason. Colonel White was present and he protested to Lt. Tanaka without result. Niimori was also identified by me and was in custody at Stanley Prison.

(e) For several months during 1942 I saw several squads of our men being taken from the Shamsuipo Camp to Kaitak airstrip where they were used on the enlargement of the run-ways.

(g) On the 23rd December, 1941, about 300 prisoners, including several non-walking wounded were transferred from North Point, across the Harbour to Argyle Street. This involved about 40 minutes march each side of the Harbour. No road transport was provided and no stretchers so that we had to carry the wounded who could not walk on our backs. One Officer - Lt. Mackillop of either the Royal Rifles of Canada or the Winnipeg Grenadiers, who did not appear to be very seriously wounded at the time, but by the time we got to Argyle Street he was very much worse and he died a few days later. Several of the prisoners brought into North Point Camp bore marks of wire on their wrists, they had had their wrists tied with wire resulting in considerable injury and sometimes temporary loss of use of the hands.

(i) No medical care was ever provided by the Japanese in any of the Camps I was in. Our own Doctors had to do the best they could with medicines bought on the Black Market and smuggled in. Until September, 1944, when the Red Cross drugs arrived no medicines were supplied by the Japanese except a small quantity of disinfectant.

(j) After the 1942 escapes and Lt. Goodwin's escape in July, 1944, Collective punishment was imposed, in the first case rations were cut, mail and parcels stopped and a number of officers and N.C.O.'s were taken out and 'beaten up'.

(k) Cigarettes, clothing and food supplied by the Red Cross were misappropriated by the Japanese.

K. M. A. BARNETT.
Major, HKVDC ()

Taken and sworn before me this seventeenth day of July, 1946.

Justice of the Peace for the County of
Buckinghamshire.

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TO WIT:

(In the matter of Canadian
Prisoners of War at Hong Kong
(and Vicinity).

I, M.T. Gordon MacAULLEY of the City of
Quebec, in the Province of Quebec, residing at 31, Laurentide
Avenue, a Major in the Canadian Army, make oath and say:-

1. In civil life, I am a paper maker in the
employ of the Canadian Angle Pulp and Paper Company.

2. I was an officer of the Royal Rifles of
Canada and took part in the defence of Hong Kong. I was
wounded on the 21st day of December, 1941, near Stanley ^{VILLAGE}
East, and on the day of surrender on 25 December, 1941, I
was in a temporary hospital in the Stanley Jail.

3. ^{some of} On 26 December, 1941, an attempt was made
to move the wounded from Stanley Jail to other hospitals,
and I was able to see the collection of bodies around St-
Stephen's Hospital, collection of patients, nurses, doctors
and orderlies who had been murdered there. We were not
allowed to move on this date and returned to Stanley Jail
where we remained until 29 December, 1941, without food or
medical attention. Stanley Jail is only a very short distance
from St-Stephen's Hospital, and we were moved by trucks, on
26 December, 1941, from Stanley Jail. Our trucks were halted
near St-Stephen's Hospital by Japanese Guards, and it is on
this occasion that I could see parties of men collecting
mutilated bodies in preparation for cremation. Captain or
Major Lynch, R.A.M.C., a french canadian from Montreal, was
with me on 26 December, 1941 and noticed the same thing.

4. ^{real} Between 26 and 29 December, 1941, we had
one meal only and our doctor Capt. Lynch could not do anything
as he had no medicine at his disposal. The local Japanese troops
knew that 33 wounded men were in Stanley Jail.

5. On 29 December, 1941, I was moved to Queen
Mary Hospital by truck. The treatment in this hospital was normal,
except for a shortage of food. We were very poorly fed all the
month I stayed there; I cannot say how many ounces of food we were
given each meal, but I never had enough.

6. On my way from Stanley to Queen Mary Hospital,
the entire district was covered with looters going in and out of
houses and carrying loots. They carried everything, even furniture.
When the Japanese soldiers loaded us up in trucks, they took away

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JUSTICE OF PEACE-DISTRICT OF QUEBEC.

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from me my fountain pen, my wrist watch, a cigarette lighter, 350 Hong Kong dollars, \$100. in Canadian currency and several other little things. I cannot give the names of the soldiers who did this; no officer was in charge of the party of Japanese Guards who looted me.

7. On 21 January, 1942, the Japanese took that hospital for their own use and moved the military personnel to Bowen Road Hospital and the civilian personnel to Stanley Peninsula. They ordered everybody out, even those who were seriously sick and were dying. Everybody was removed in trucks regardless of their state of health. There were Japanese officers when we were forced to move, but who they were and what their rank was, I do not know.

8. On arriving in Bowen Road Hospital on 21 January, 1942, we were very badly overcrowded. The hospital had been damaged by shellfire and bombs, the kitchen had been destroyed. It was impossible to provide suitable meals for the patients. I think that the hospital was made to accommodate 300 men and we were about 700 men. It gradually went down to about 400 in May, 1942. We were not too much overcrowded after April, 1942. At all time during my stay there (January 1942 until August, 1943), food was scarce. The Japanese ration was not suitable ~~was not suitable~~ food for wounded and sick personnel. I cannot say how many ounces of food we were given each meal, but it was very little. The British Doctors there kept a diary of the food issued by the Japanese, but I cannot say if this diary has been destroyed or not. Lieut.-Col. Bowie should have these records if he saved them.

9. This Japanese food supply was supplemented by food sent in by the local Red Cross and national friends in town, without which it would have been impossible to live at all.

10. When I arrived in hospital, the kitchen was completely destroyed, the hospital was damaged here and there by bombs and during my whole stay there, the Japanese did not take any measure to make repairs. A big open fire place was built by the hospital staff (our own men) and this is all they had to do the cooking. What repairs were done to the hospital were done by our own staff, but they could not get any material to work with. The City was full of material of all sorts available, but the Japanese never allowed our men to use it. The Director of Medical Service, Colonel Simpson, R.A.M.C., who was a patient in hospital, continually complained about this situation, without any results. Officially, all the complaints went through him.

J. Mac Anelay Mayor
JUSTICE OF PEACE-DISTRICT OF QUEBEC.

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11. There was never enough fuel to heat the hospital. There was just enough fuel to do the cooking and in winter, it was very cold in that hospital. I do not know, but I was told (I do not remember who told me that) that there was enough fuel for three years and I saw myself considerable quantities of coal and wood that had been imported for emergencies. This coal and wood was in town and we were not allowed to go and get it.

12. During the first year in Bowen Road Hospital, a Japanese doctor (name unknown) was officially in charge of the hospital. While this officer did not make any effort to improve the situation, on the other hand, he did not allow the guards to inflict any punishment on patients or hospital personnel. Later, the hospital was in charge of a Sergeant Seno who was fairly decent, but his immediate superior, Dr. Sito, who was in charge of all hospitals in Hong Kong, was a bastard.

13. I have seen most of the faces in the picture you show me and which I produce as exhibit "A", but I can only remember the name of three of them :-

No. 1 is Dr. Sito;

No. 2 was called "Cardiff Joe". I cannot remember his real name.

No. 3 is Sergeant Seno.

14. After Dr. Sito took charge of the hospital, the beating of patients and staff became almost a daily occurrence. The worst occasion of this being in July, 1942, I think, on the occasion of the first American Air Raid. The day following the air raid, Dr. Sito and a chief interpreter (whose name I cannot remember, but who is No. 1 in the picture which I produce as exhibit "B", arrived at the hospital in a terrific rage. They paraded all the up patients and proceeded to beat up Lt.-Colonel Bowie, Capt. R. W. Campbell, and Major Boxer, all British officers. I was on the parade on this occasion, and I saw these two Japanese beating the above mentioned officers with their fists. They were very badly beaten, but not to the extent that they suffer permanent injuries. They then proceeded through the wards beating the patients in bed. This was all done under Dr. Sito's orders. The patients in bed were beaten with fists also, although I think a few were beaten with rifle butts.

15. I cannot give the dates of any other specific instances of beatings, but they were much more common from this period on. Lt.-Col. Bowie being particularly singled out for beatings for endeavouring to speak to Red Cross officials,

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and for attempts to obtain medicine and for complaining generally about conditions in the hospital.

16. Had Sergeant Sene had the full say himself, I am quite certain that there would have been no beatings and that he would have improved conditions had he been allowed to.

17. I cannot remember if there were collective punishments in hospital.

18. From the hospital ground, it was possible to see many torturing ^{and} killing of Chinese civilians by Japanese guards. I saw that both in 1942 and 1943. We had no way of knowing why this was being done. The worst case I saw was about 12 Chinese tied together, men and women, soaked with gasoline and set on fire. This was done by the guards; I cannot say who was in charge of the guards because the guards were changed very often. The favorite form of sports of the Guards was to shoot the Chinese coming in the hills to pick up a bit of wood.

19. On 30 August, 1943, I was sent to Argyle Street Camp. The quarters were not too bad, except for the presence of bedbugs. No disinfectant was ever supplied by the Japanese at any time, to the best of my knowledge, to get rid of them.

20. The rations there again were very low and, without the help of Local Red Cross and parcels from third Nationals and what we grew in our own garden, it would have been impossible to live. I cannot say how many ounces of food we were given. The quality of rice was very poor; it had to be sifted before being used as it was full with worms, gravel, bits of glass, etc. *Jim AC*

21. There was a local hospital in one corner of the camp, but we were always short of medical supplies. We had to buy medicine through the black market. Lt.-Col. Price probably has more information on that.

22. Three different Japanese officers were in charge of Argyle Street Camp while I was there, but I cannot remember their names. I have seen very often Hamuri (Japanese No. 2 on picture produced as exhibit "B") in that Camp. He was acting as interpreter.

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23. I cannot give dates, but beatings were almost a daily occurrence in Argyle Street Camp. On one occasion, a British Lieut.-Colonel (I cannot remember his name, but I would be able to recognize him) of the R.A.M.C. was bayoneted in the arm by a sentry. This was when everyone was being hastily herded into the huts when an Air Raid alarm had sounded. We were 500 or 600 in that Camp and practically everyday somebody was beaten by Namuri and a Japanese Warrant Officer known as "JUNGLE JIM". This always done without any reason.

for sentries. JWM

24. There was a collective punishment before I arrived there, whereby Red Cross parcels and mail were stopped, but I cannot give any details.

25. At Bowen Road Hospital, around the 1st of December, 1942, we received British Red Cross parcels and bulk food supplies; about 40% of which was retained and used by Japanese Guards and staff at the Hospital. Dr. Site was in charge when this happened.

26. I know the Japanese took Red Cross parcels for their own use because I had occasion to go to Japanese Headquarters where empty tins and broken cases of Red Cross food were in evidence.

27. I am quite certain we did not get 50% of the Red Cross parcels received during my whole period of internment, but I cannot give any precision.

28. In reviewing again the picture produced as exhibit "A", I recognize:-

No. 4: Namuri, camp interpreter.

No. 5: Sgt. Tacome, the Japanese Supply Sergeant.

29. On 4 May, 1944, I was sent to Sham Shui Po. At that time, the quarters were not too bad, except for lack of windows and doors in the huts and the presence of a goodly supply of bedbugs. The sanitary arrangements were terrible. We had nine buckets for 500 men. We were kept apart of the men at this time. We were not given any disinfectant, to my knowledge; we asked for that constantly. I cannot remember the name of the Japanese Officer who was in charge. We had no laundry facilities in Sham Shui Po. We had a bucket of water and had to do our washing in it.

30. The cooking facilities were not too bad at that time, but the food was still scarce and of a poor quality. I cannot give any details on this subject.

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31. The facilities for hospitalization were poor in Sham Shui Po; we were always short of medicine. Major Crawford can give more precise information than I can on this subject.

32. Beatings in this Camp, again in spite of continual protest by Lieut.-Col. White, Royal Scots, were almost a daily occurrence. I cannot give dates, but I was beaten up myself on three different times. On the first occasion, by the Japanese W.O. known as "Jungle Jim" for no reason at all, except that he was drunk and walked through the Camp beating up any whom he encountered. Again by a Japanese sentry for stepping outside the hut while an Air Raid alert was on. The third time, by a Japanese N.C.O. who worked in Camp Headquarters, while I was on my way to the latrines at night.

33. On the first occasion, I was beaten by fist; on the 2nd, with a rifle butt which injured my wounded arm and necessitated it being placed in a cast for a period of about three months. On the third occasion, I was beaten with a bayonet.

34. There was a collective punishment for a period of one month after the escape of Lt. Goodwin. This was from about 26 July, 1944, until the end of August. This punishment consisted of stopping of all red cross supplies, local parcels, mail and newspapers. I cannot remember who was Japanese Camp Commandant at that time.

35. ^{for go to} I saw an officer of the Hong Kong Volunteers (name unknown) beaten until he was unconscious, with bamboo sticks, by a Japanese sergeant known as Napoleon. This was done because the officer attempted to tell Mr. Zindle, the Red Cross Representative, in Hong Kong, the true state of the food situation in Camp. Mr. Zindle was making an inspection at that time and the message was given in the German language, which the Japanese could not understand, but as we were forbidden to speak to Mr. Zindle during his inspection, the above punishment was carried out as soon as the inspection was over. This happened around December, 1944. Mr. Zindle understood the message given by said unknown officer. I think the Japanese Sergeant who did this is No. 6 on the picture produced as exhibit "A", but I am not certain.

36. I think the fellow I call "Jungle Jim" is

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No. 7 on the picture I produced as exhibit "A".

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE SIGNED,

J. Gordon MacMAULAY - Major,
(M.T. Gordon MacMAULAY) - Major,
Royal Rifles of Canada, C.A.

SWORN before me at HQ., MD No 5,

Quebec, P.Q., the 15th day of December,

1945, consisting of seven pages each

signed by Deponent.

J. Alfred Crowe
(J. ALFRED CROWE) - Major,
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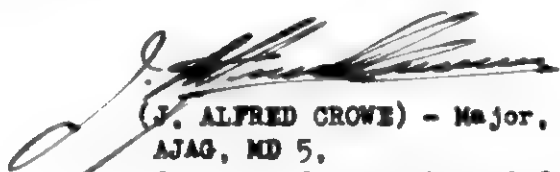
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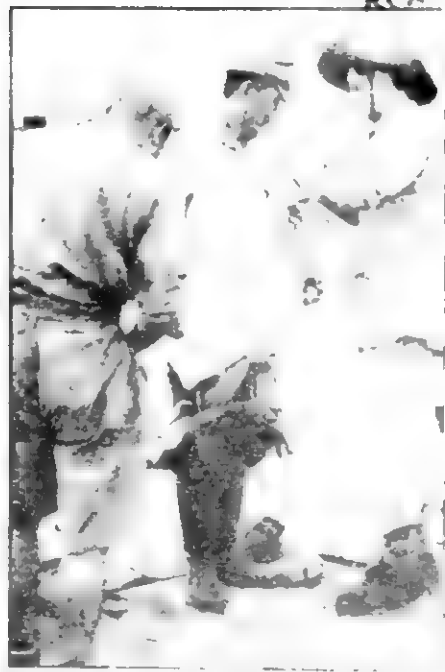
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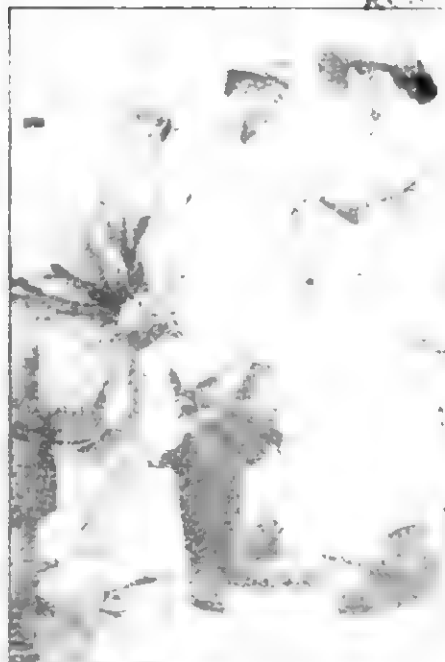
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THIS IS EXHIBIT "E" referred to in the affidavit of Major M T Gordon
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Justice of Peace in and for the
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F.O. Van Waanderberg R.N.N. ¹⁹⁴⁵ ^{RCF} ⁰⁰² 37 ³³

On 19th May, I was engaged on ^{SLAB} ¹⁰⁴ outside working party under the direction of Japanese engaged in digging tunnels near the Success Boys School. In the tunnel on which I was working a large portion of the side weighting many tons caved in. Despite the accident the Japanese N.C.O ordered ~~us~~ ^{us} party (Potanloff HKRNVR & myself) to carry on digging. About a quarter of an hour later a further fall of earth took place. I jumped aside pulling Potanloff with me thereby avoiding a serious accident. The Japanese N.C.O ordered us to clear away the fall but Potanloff is injured, walking out of the tunnel & I followed him.

After a merely superficial examination of the tunnel the Japanese N.C.O ordered us to resume digging which we did.

On returning to Shinchiyo Camp that afternoon we reported the

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matter to W.O. W. Robertson H.K.R.A.V.R.
who invited Potanoff & myself to accompany
him to make a report to Maj. Boon K.A.
the Liaison Officer.

Accordingly on the evening of the same
day 19th, Robertson, Potanoff & I obtained
an interview with Maj. Boon in his office.
Robertson explained the case fully and
emphasised the danger of a possible fatal
accident owing to lack of proper support
in the tunnels. And very politely asked
Maj. Boon if to approach the Camp Commandant
or allow him to approach the Camp Commandant
with the request that he take the matter
up with the proper authorities to have
them provide proper tunnel supports.

Maj. Boon said this was impossible, that
the Camp Commandant had no authority to
speak to those in charge of ~~the~~ outside
working parties. He said the only thing
that could be done was to approach
the Japanese N.C.O's in charge of the
working party. I told Maj. Boon that I
had protested to the Japanese N.C.O in charge

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of the party. I asked May Boon if he
was a British officer & he told me he
was a liaison officer. This made May Boon
angry. I told him further that the
work we were doing was against the
conventions. May Boon was very angry
saying that he intended to report the matter
to the Camp Commandant & ^{then} pushed me
out of his office.

About 20 minutes later I was told
to report to the Camp Office.

I went there. May Boon, the Camp
Commandant and an interpreter were present.
I was told to wait outside the office.

After about 5 minutes the interpreter
(SAKESA)
SGT. NAGAMURA
& Japanese N.C.O. came out. The
interpreter asked me what I had
told May Boon. I told him the
story about the tunnel. He then asked
me had I used the word "conventions".
I said "No". He then reported to the
Japanese N.C.O. in Japanese; and the N.C.O.

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40. Date About 25 April 1945, R12 P(2)
 E.G.S. OLWAY, LT COM. ^{DA} S/ANA/70 香港停房收容所
 RN. / Show Shui Po.

Guard Commander (Formerly)
 NAKAMOTO.

~~Set~~

4 years Spectacles

~~(Court)~~

Protruding chin.

In charge of Camp Guard
 Watch.

(a) I witnessed Lieut Palmer HKVDC.
 being beaten up in the Guard Room
 with a bamboo, about 5 ft long and 3"
 circumference, he was also kicked
 on the legs and generally slapped about.

(b) Lieut Palmer was also present when
 I was beaten with the same
 bamboo by the same accused.

(Lieut Palmer has probably given in this
 statement himself).

E. G. Olway

Lieut Comd RN.

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AFFIDAVIT.

RECORD OF INTERROGATION OF WITNESSES.

Summoned and has entered the witness, who, on being questioned, states to be:-

NAME: HULDEKOPFER, Anne, Willem.
 RANK: Naval Lt. II Cl.
 ARMY NUMBER: -
 UNIT: R.N.M.
 CIVIL EMPLOYMENT:-
 RESIDENCE: BUSSEM, Nr. 3 Sweelinck laan - HOLLAND
 FUTURE ADDRESS: BUSSEM, Nr. 37 A Meenstweg.
 BORN: 11: BUSSEM on 10 Oct. 1917.

The witness is informed of the subject of the interrogation.

After this the witness takes the oath in accordance with his religious denomination to tell the truth and nothing but the truth and answers the questions put to him/her as follows:-

- (1) Q. Were you made a prisoner-of-war or put in a civil internment camp?
 A. Made a P.O.W.
- (2) Q. By whom were you made a prisoner-of-war or were you interned?
 A. By the Japanese
- (3) Q. When and where did this happen?
 A. 10th December 1941
- (4) Q. In which prisoner-of-war or internment camps have you been, how long and in which periods?
 A. A fortnight at Saigon, then transported to Hongkong 24/1/'42 - 12/9'45 different Hongkong Camps.
- (5) Q. Can you give information regarding acts of violence, caused to you or to others of which you were a witness?
 A. On 9 April 1943 the Japanese of the SHAMSHUI Po Camp discovered - presumably by treason - that there was a clandestine wireless set in the camp.
 The name of the Japanese camp-off. was Lt. WADA. The camp was composed of Englishmen, Canadians, Australians, Frenchmen and I as the only Dutch officer.
 Wada and the sub-officers were Japanese, the rest of the guard consisted of Formosans. The British major BOON (R.A.S.C.) was in command of the P's O.W.
 My local commandant, to whom the Dutch were attached, was the Canadian Lt. Col. MCIT.
 The radio was hidden in a barrack which was occupied by the Dutch crew of H.M. "C-20", below the rank of corporal.
 The result of the discovery was that the said crew received a sound "beating". The ill-treatment consisted of kicking and bashing with fists while a belt was also used.
 Nobody received permanent injuries as a result of this hiding. I was the commandant of the Dutch.
 A few hours after the above described maltreatment my turn came. Two S.M.'s (one of the medical corps and one of the P-Corps) and two interpreters, all Japanese, thrashed me with their fists and a belt. It must have lasted between 10 and 15 minutes. They stopped when the blood streamed out of my nostrils and I was left unconscious. Major Boon had to witness this. This was by the Lt. Wada's order and he was the first to slap my face twice.
 The Major Crawford (M.C. S.C.) of the Canadian Engineers, lent me medical assistance. My right cheek was thick and swollen.

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I have here a photograph on which you can see that my right cheek was swollen. This is a so-called propaganda photo, made by order of the Japs. (The witness hands me, interrogator, a photo which I have marked with 'A' in black ink, on which the witness appears as second from the left. On this photo the witness' swollen cheek is plainly perceivable).

The photograph is attached to this affidavit as an appendix. I have nothing more to state except that I don't know the names of the Japanese sub-officers who took part in the maltreatment.

(6) Q. What was the name or nicknames of the committer of the violence mentioned by you? Could you describe them?

A. See sub 5.

(7) Q. Were there any other witness of these violences?

A. No.

(8) Q. Can you inform anything else ^{behalf of} on the investigation?

A. No.

VERIFICATION OF THE WITNESS.

I, undersigned, Anne Willem HUIDEKOPER mentioned above, declare herewith that I, ushered in, was heard by the interrogator on oath, who informed me that the statement made by me was binding after which I, after having heard the statement on oath which was read out to me and shown to me, have signed this as true and correct.

(Sgd.) A.W. HUIDEKOPER
Bussum, 13th August 1946.
The witness afore mentioned.

I, undersigned, witness, declare herewith that I properly sworn in, in the presence of the interrogator have put my signature under the aforementioned statement on the
13th day of August 1946

(Sgd.) A.W. Huidekoper.

Of which is made this record, signed by the interrogator, Joseph Godfried Benders, Capt. R.N.E.I.A., at the same time: special county constable, appointed by order of the Minister of Justice, dated 25th June 1946.

VERIFICATION BY THE TRANSLATOR.

I, undersigned, P.A. van Dijk, having been duly sworn declare that the above is a true and correct translation of the affidavit made in Dutch by Anne Willem HUIDEKOPER, on the 13th August 1946.

The Translator aforementioned
Neth. War Crimes Liaison Section.
Singapore, 10th October 1946.

P.A. van Dijk

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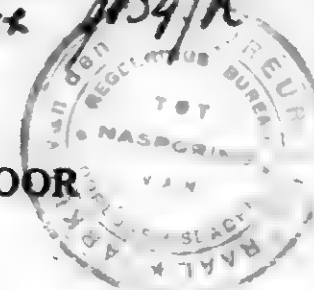
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PROCESVERBAAL VAN GETUIGENVERHOOR
AFFIDAVIT

Op heden, 8^{de} die dag, den 10^{den} Augustus 1906 , verscheen voor mij:
Joseph Godefrid Benders Kapitein H. M. I. R. tevens Om bewijs
af te kondigen, aangekondigd bij wet van de Minister van Justitie d.d. 17^{den} April 1906.
Zittinghoudende Deurwaarnemer, Louis de Koning 3
een persoon, die desgevraagd zegt te zijn:

Naam *Anne Willem Heidekoper*

Rang Präsident der Lee II. Klasse

Stamboeknummer

Legeronderdeel Koninklijke Nederlandsche Marine

Burgerberoep

Woon—of verblijfplaats *Free Lincoln Lane 3, Burslem*

Toekomstig adres *On country 47a Trossen*

Geboren te Dussan op 12 October 1910

Getuige wordt in kennis gesteld van het onderwerp van het verhoor, zijnde inlichtingen geven en getuigenis afleggen aangaande bedreven oorlogsmisdaden.

Getuige legt hierop op de wijze zijner Godsdienstige gezindheid den eed af van de geheele waarheid en niets dan de waarheid te zullen zeggen en antwoordt, nadat hij verklaard heeft bij de bovenstaande opgaven te persisteeren, op de hem/haar gestelde vragen als volgt:

1. Werd U krijgsgevangen gemaakt dan wel in een burgerinterneerings-kamp geplaatst? *Krijgsgevangen, geen kamp*
2. Door wien zijt gij krijgsgevangen gemaakt of geïnterneerd? *door de Japanners*
3. Wanneer en waar is dit geschied? *19 Decembr 1941*
4. In welke krijgsgevangen—of interneeringskampen zijt gij geweest, hoe lang en in welke perioden?

returning degree to Saigon; of transport posters
under H/ong Kong

24 Januar 1942 - 1. September 1945
in verschiedenen Kämpfen in Hongkong

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5. Kunt gij inlichtingen verstrekken omtrent geweldplegingen, Uzelf of anderen aangedaan, waarvan gij getuige zijt geweest?

Op 9 April 1943 hadden de Japanners na het Kamp Shamshuipo - vaneensideyk door verraad-ontdekt, dat in het Kamp een clandestiene radio aan werig was.

De naam van den Japanschen Kampcommandant was luitenant WADA. Het kamp was samengesteld uit Engelschen, Canadianen, Australiërs, Fransen en ik als enige Nederlandsch Officier.

Wada en de onderofficieren waren Japanners, het wijze gedeelte der bewaking was samengesteld uit Formosanen.

Commandant der krijgsgevangenen was majoor Doorn, een Brit, R.A.S.C.

Mijn plaatselijke commandant, naamen der Nederlanders waren toevoegd, was een Canadees; zijn naam was luitenant Robert Home.

De radio was verboden in een barak welke bezocht werd door de Nederlandsche bewaking beneden den naam van Korporaal van H.M. 020.

Het gevolg van de ontdekking was dat de bedoelde bewaakings en flink gekloeg Kamp, de mis handeling bestond uit troepen, mistlagen tenzij mede een rimen mede geknikt. Nederlands gevolgen was blijvender aard heeft niemand van dit flinke gekloeg overgeleverd.

Ik was commandant van de Nederlanders. Een paar uur na de onthulling mis handeling was ik zelf aan de beurt. Vier sergeant-majors, en van het medical-corps en een van het P. corps en twee tolken, allen Japanners, hebben mij met mist en rimen geslagen. Het zal tien minuten à een kwartier hebben geduurd. Ze hielden een sp. ten het bloed uit mijn wonden kwam en ik was wel bewusteloos was. Majoor Doorn moest hierbij toezien. Luitenant Wada had hierin opgedacht geyers en van den Kamp in de mist van klappen met de hand. Het is mij niet bekend of de majoor Crawford, R.C.M.C. van de Britnische Grenadiers, heeft me nog een mis handeling behandeld. Mijn wonden waren wel opgevoerd.

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Ik, ondergeteekende, Anna Willem J. Heidekoper
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13 Augustus 1946

De getuige voornoemd.

A.W. Heidekoper

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A.W. Heidekoper

Bovenstaande verklaringen zijn in mijn tegenwoordigheid geteekend en dit proces-
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I, P. V. Collison, certify that I have now duly warned the accused, TSUTADA, in the following terms:

"Do you wish to make any statement or to give evidence on oath? You are not obliged to say anything or give evidence unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say or any evidence you give will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence." R.P.4 (E).

The accused, TSUTADA, states that he will make a statement upon oath.

Signature P. V. Collison Rank Capt.

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS) P. V. COLLISON

Date: 26th July 1946

I, TSUTADA, make oath and say as follows:-
I have been duly warned that I am not obliged to make any statement but that whatever I say will be taken down in writing and may be used in evidence. I wish to state voluntarily that... I am 39 years of age. I was born in Singapore. I went to Tokyo when I was nineteen and returned to Singapore the next year. I took my Senior Cambridge examination there. I was educated at the Anglo-Chinese School in Singapore. I finally left Singapore when I was twenty-two. I came to Hongkong from Japan in April 1942 and was posted as an Interpreter at the Shamshui P.O.W. Camp immediately. I was there until the first draft of prisoners went to Japan in August or September 1942. Lt. Tanaka was in charge of the draft and I was interpreter. I returned to Shamshui Camp in the about October, 1942 and within a few days I was transferred to the Indian P.O.W. Camp under Lt. Sanemori. In February or March 1943 I went back to Shamshui Camp. Lieut. Wada was then the Commandant there. I remained there until the beginning of September 1943 when I was posted to the 4th Division as Interpreter but I did not leave Shamshui Camp until the end of October, 1943. I was with the 4th Div. at Sumatra until Jan. 1945, and at French Indo China until April or May 1945. Then I went to Siam until the surrender. In March 1946 I was ordered to go to Singapore to act as Interpreter in the War Crimes Court and I was there until arrested on the 8th June 1946.

I remember stopping a prisoner outside the hospital in Shamshui Camp. I was accompanying Col. Tokunaga and the Camp Commandant, on an inspection. I don't remember the date. The prisoner failed to salute the Colonel who ordered the Camp Commandant to take note of it. After the inspection Col. Tokunaga ordered the Commandant to punish the man. I was instructed to carry out the punishment. I called out the doctor in charge and told him to bring the man outside. I explained to him the Colonel's instructions and that I had been ordered to punish him and then I slapped him once. He staggered and fell down, so I pulled him up but did not slap him again as he was a patient in the hospital. I then told all the prisoners present to inform other prisoners of the punishment and the reason for it so that they would not repeat the offence. I don't remember any other particular time when I punished prisoners excepting in the case of Sub. Lieut. Heidekoper and some Dutch Naval ratings. One day when I returned to Shamshui Camp from an errand I saw these men lined up outside the Camp

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Commandant's office where they were being kept by some of the Japanese Staff. I was told by Lieut Wada that a radio had been discovered in their possession and that he did not wish to report the case outside to the P.O.W.H.Q. as they would be severely punished if he did so. He ordered me to take part in the punishment. There were other occasions on which I had to punish prisoners lightly, but I cannot remember names and dates.

I have read over the above statement and it is a true and correct transcript of what I have said to the whole of which statement I now append my signature



TSUTADA ITSUO

Sworn before me at ~~Batavia~~ Captain, War Crimes Investigation Unit, Hongkong, at Murray Barracks, Hongkong, this 26th day of July, 1946.

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I, F. V. Collison, certify that I have now duly warned the accused, HARADA JOTARO, in the following terms:

"Do you wish to make any statement or to give evidence on oath? You are not obliged to say anything or give evidence unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say or any evidence you give will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence." R.P.4 (F).

The accused, HARADA JOTARO, states that he will make a statement upon oath.

Signature.....F. V. Collison.....Rank.....Capt.

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS).....F. V. COLLISON.....

Date: 2nd August 1946.

I, JOTARO HARADA, make oath and say as follows:-

I have been duly warned that I am not obliged to make any statement but that whatever I say will be taken down in writing and may be used in evidence. I wish to state voluntarily that I am 28 years of age, of Japanese nationality, born at Kitagawa village, Miyazaki Prefecture. I joined the Army and was with the 17th Infantry Regt., 6th Division from March 1942 until March 1943, when I was detailed for duty with the P.O.W. camps in Hongkong. I awaited transportation and finally reached Hongkong on the 1st October 1943. I was at the following camps in Hongkong:-

Argyle St. Officers' Camp from 1-10-43 to 24-12-43.
(Sick in hospital from 24-12-43 to 9-3-44).
Argyle St. Officers' Camp from 9-3-44 to 25/4/44.
Officers' Section of Shamshui Camp from 25-4-44 to the end of July 1944. At P.O.W. H.Q. offices from July 1944 to 17/1/45.
At Bowen Rd hospital in Hongkong from 17/1/45 to 26/3/45 when it transferred to Kowloon in a girls' school and I was there till the 8/7/45 and then was transferred to Shamshui Camp until the surrender. I was at ordinary ranks camp during the visit of the Red Cross Shamshui Officers' Camp during the visit of the Red Cross official. I remember that during the visit Lt. Barnett spoke to the Red Cross official and Col. Tokunaga gave instructions to me directly to find out what he had said. I took Lt. Barnett out of the room where the inspection was taking place and put him into a storeroom. Col. Tokunaga & the Red Cross official were still in the room and so was the temporary camp commandant, Lieut Tanaka Hitoshi when I took Lieut Barnett to the storeroom. When the visit of the Red Cross official - Mr. R. Zindel - was finished, I telephoned to Headquarters but could not get Lieut. Tanaka, so I took Lt. Barnett from the storeroom and I beat him. I beat him because he disobeyed orders that no prisoners could speak to the Red Cross official. When Col. Tokunaga told me to find out what Lt. Barnett had said I took that to be giving me permission to beat him, because I was the man responsible for

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The above statement has been read over to me by an interpreter and is a true and correct transcript of what I have said, to the whole of which statement I now append my signature.

Signed at Stanley Island this 2nd day of August 1946.

Signature [Signature]

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS) HARADA JOTARO

SWORN before me

Signature [Signature] Rank Capt.

Description W.B.T. No. 14 Hong Kong this 2nd day of August 1946.

An officer detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.
(Authy: ALFSEA War Crimes Instructions No.1 2nd Edition, Para 19 (a).)

Certificate of Interpreter.

I, Sgt. R. Ito, make oath and say that I truly and correctly translated to the accused HARADA JOTARO the words of the above caution and that he thereupon elected to make a sworn statement, that he was duly sworn, and that he then made a statement which I truly, and correctly translated in English and saw taken down by CAPT. F. Y. CAMPBELL. I read over the whole of the above statement to the accused in the JAPANESE language and he acknowledged it as correct and has now duly signed it in my presence and in the presence of CAPT. F. Y. CAMPBELL.

I certify that no inducement, threat or promise was held put to the accused and that he made the above statement entirely voluntarily.

Signed this 2nd day of August 1946.

Signature [Signature]

(NAME IN BLOCK LETTERS) R. ITO

SWORN before me (signature) [Signature] (Rank) Capt.

(Description) W.B.T. No. 14 HK this 2nd day of August 1946.

An officer-detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.
(Authy. ALFSEA WAR CRIMES INSTRUCTION No.1 2nd Edition, para 19 (a).)

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CANADA)
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TO SET:

I, I 2525 Pte. Joseph John HAMEL, Winnipeg Grenadiers, now on strength of C.D. 12, Canadian Army, at Regina, Saskatchewan, make oath and say:

1. I was on the strength of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and captured at Hong Kong on 20th December, 1941 and the island capitulated to the Japanese. I was taken to Sham Shui Po Camp on 29 Dec 41 and remained there until 27 Jan 42. I was then interned in North Point Camp until September, 1942 when I was returned to Sham Shui Po Camp where I remained until I was released.

2. I was taken in the field with "B" Company. We had quite a few wounded who received no medical attention whatsoever until we got to Sham Shui Po Camp. Japanese soldiers took all our money, watches, rings, fountain pens and other valuables for which no receipts were given. They took one watch, one ring and \$60.00 in cash from me which I have never seen or heard of again. I met some English orderlies in Sham Shui Po Camp from the Middlesex Regt. They had been on duty in the St. Theresa hospital on the island of Hong Kong at the time of capitulation. These men told me the Japanese soldiers entered the hospital and beat and bayoneted prisoners who were patients there. I do not know the names of these orderlies and I can add no further details.

3. During my first internment in Sham Shui Po Camp Japanese guards made a practice of taking Chinese civilians who were passing the Camp and tying them to electric light poles outside the Camp. They would be left there for a few days and usually killed with bayonets. I cannot give details nor do I know who the Japanese Camp Commandant was. There seemed to be little organization at that time although Col. Tokanogo was ^{the Japanese officer} in charge of the various camps in the District.

4. During my stay at North Point Camp Lieut. Matti was the Camp Commandant. I remember the escape of Sgt. Payne, I/Cpl. Borzenski, Pte. Ellis and another soldier all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers about the 20th August, 1942. A day or so after this happened we were called out on parade at about 2:00 hours, allowed to go in

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the huts at 2400 hours and again called out and kept on parade until 0500 hours the next morning. I had malaria at the time but was compelled to go on parade with a number of others who were ill although some of the sick were allowed to stay in the huts. Lieut. Corrigan of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and I believe some other officer of that Regiment tried to induce the Japanese officials to permit us to remain in the huts but they refused to do so. One of these officials was Col. Tokanogo's chief interpreter whose name sounded like "Memuri" and Lieut. Metti, the Camp Commandant, was there at the time.

5. In about May or June, 1942 at North Point Camp I saw Japanese guards whom I cannot identify because they left shortly afterwards, tie a Chinaman to an electric light pole near the Hong Kong tramways. He was left there for four days during which time he was tortured by sticking him with a bayonet from time to time and finally killed. I believe most of the prisoners must have seen this incident although things of this nature happened so frequently that they were hardly taken any notice of.

6. While I was at North Point Camp I was sent out on working parties daily to the Kai Tak airport laying cement runways. Other prisoners were employed in cutting down the hill and cutting grass. Some were sent only on alternate days because of their physical condition. British troops then held at Shan Shui Po were also employed at the same work. If we did not work fast enough to suit the guards we were frequently struck with the butt of a rifle. No one was seriously injured.

6.1a) At Shan Shui Po Camp during an afternoon about January, 1943, two Japanese soldiers whom I cannot identify came into the hut where I was during the afternoon. One of our men had his boots on top of the form where we slept. The Japanese kicked the boots off the form and then beat the man who owned them with the butt of his rifle. After that they slapped every man in the hut and I believe in two or three other huts.

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7. Sometime in 1943, when I was in hospital at Sham Shui Po Camp with malaria, etc. Peterson of the Winnipeg Grenadiers from Winnipeg and two other soldiers of the same Regiment came into the hospital. Their faces were badly swollen and black and blue. They told me that they had been beaten and kicked by Japanese sentries for trying to trade food with sentries of the Camp. They did not know the names of the sentries responsible for the beatings.

8. I contracted diphtheria on 17 Nov 42 at Sham Shui Po Camp and was sent to hospital. I received treatment of anti-toxin which had just been procured that day. There were about eighty patients with diphtheria at the time who did not get anti-toxin. Approximately fifty of them died. While I was at North Point I contracted malaria and ~~dysentery~~ dysentery in about the middle of June, 1942. I was sent to hospital but they had no drugs for treating these diseases. The malaria started recurring in Sham Shui Po in periods of about seven weeks. I had had two attacks of malaria in all before any drugs were procured to combat the disease.

9. From about August, 1942 until the summer of 1943 I suffered from pelagra. I also contracted beri beri in February, 1943. I am at present taking treatments for pelagra and I am expecting to be treated for beri beri before discharge.

10. At the time of my capture I weighed approximately one hundred and forty-five pounds. During the time that I was in North Point with dysentery my weight went down to about ninety-three pounds, but later I gained weight at Sham Shui Po and during the time I had diphtheria until I weighed about one hundred and twenty pounds. I remained at that until I was released. I feel that my loss of weight was due chiefly to malnutrition and sickness.

11. When at Sham Shui Po Camp I was set out on working parties building run ways at the Kai Tak airport. In about April or May of 1943 we were subjected to an allied air raid. The Japanese compelled us to stand in groups of about fifty in the open

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while they themselves took shelter in the gullies, behind trees, etc. Bombs fell within a distance of about four hundred yards. No one was hurt.

12. While at Sham Shui Po Camp, sometime after the air raid referred to in para 11, I was on a work party at Lai Chi Kak moving oil drums and bombs when we were subjected to another allied air raid. We were allowed to take cover in buildings, slit trenches, etc. I cannot remember the date. A bomb fell within about fifty yards of us but no one was hurt.

13. During the latter part of 1944 and 1945 we were subjected to several allied air raids in Sham Shui Po Camp. I cannot remember the dates. We were allowed to go into our huts and a few men were slightly injured from shrapnel from Japanese anti-aircraft fire.

13(a) Sham Shui Po was turned into a ration centre and when not in hospital I was frequently put to work carrying bags of rice which weighed about two hundred and forty pounds. I also had to help carrying cement from the waterfront in bags that weighed three hundred and fifty pounds. Other men would lift these bags of rice or cement and place them on our backs and after some time we learned how to carry these weights.

14. I have carefully read over the foregoing affidavit which is true in substance and in fact everything where otherwise stated to be information and belief and then to the best of my knowledge information and belief. I have covered every instance that I can remember which might possibly be termed as a War Crime.

Sworn before me at the City of
Regina in the Province of Sask-
atchewan this 8th day of
December, A.D. 1945.

Ed. E. Smith Capt

A Commissioner for oaths in and for
the Province of Saskatchewan. A
Solicitor of the Court of King's
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Winnipeg Grenadiers, now on strength of
... 12, Canadian Army, at Regina, Sask-
atchewan, take oath and say:

1. I was on the strength of the Winnipeg Grenadiers when I was captured on the island of Hong Kong after its capitulation to the Japanese on 25th December, 1941. I was interned at Sham Shui Po Camp on or about 26th December, 1941 and remained there for approximately one month when I was taken to North Point Camp until September, 1942, when I was returned to Sham Shui Po Camp. I remained in Sham Shui Po Camp until liberated by allied forces.

2. With the exception of a few slappings which I cannot recall individually I did not see any killings, tortures or beatings after my capture until I went to North Point Camp.

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3. Although I cannot remember the date, I recall the escape of Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Berzenski and two others whose names I cannot recall but all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers from North Point Camp. I think it was the day after the escape I was called out on parade with other prisoners in the Camp and roll call taken at about 2000 hours. We were kept on parade until about 0600 hours the following morning. It rained all night. Quite a number of sick prisoners were taken out on parade, some of whom fainted and had to be carried back to the huts on stretchers. A Japanese officer slapped a number of these on parade. I cannot remember his name but he spoke English fluently and said, "For Christ's sake act like soldiers". I do not know the names of those who were slapped.

4. While at North Point I was taken out on work parties to the Kai Tak airport repairing runways, cutting grass and cutting down the hill. Aside from a few slappings I saw no assaults on prisoners by the Japanese on these work parties.

5. Not long after my arrival at North Point Camp I saw a Chinese civilian riding his bicycle outside the fence. He rode a little too close to the fence and a Japanese sentry called him over. The sentry then used Jui Jitsu on the Chinaman until he killed him by throwing him

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10. At the time of my capture I weighed one hundred and forty-seven to one hundred and fifty pounds. While I had dysentery my weight went down to one hundred and six pounds. My weight later increased to one hundred and ten pounds but it was one hundred and six pounds when liberated. I now weigh one hundred and thirty pounds.

11. I have carefully read over the foregoing affidavit which is true in substance and in fact excepting where otherwise stated to be information and belief and then to the best of my knowledge information and belief. I have covered every instance that I can remember which might possibly be termed as a War Crime.

Sworn before me at the City of
Regina in the Province of Sask-
atchewan this 12th day of
December, A.D. 1945.

John F. Smith

John F. Smith

A Commissioner for oaths in and
for the Province of Saskatchewan.
A solicitor of the Court of King's
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DEPOSITION

Canada
Province of Manitoba
To Wit.

) In the matter of personnel held
) Prisoner of War by the Japanese and
) in the matter of the Deposition of
) H.6332, Private William HARDING,
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

I, No. H.6332, Private William HARDING, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

1. I am No. H.6332, Pte. William Harding, I reside at 142 Dunraven Avenue, St. Vital, in the Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was taken Prisoner of War on the 25th of December, 1941, at Mt. Austin Barracks. I was later marched down to Victoria Barracks from where I was taken to Camp Sham Shui Po on or about the 28th of December, 1941. I was taken over to Camp Sham Shui Po by ferry, landing in Kowloon, from where I was marched in a round about way which appeared as though they did not know what to do with us before arriving at Sham Shui Po Camp.

3. It would be some time during the first week of January, 1942, while I was at Camp Sham Shui Po that I saw a Chinese woman beaten and placed by a hydrant. A Japanese guard whose description I cannot give you other than that he was an ordinary Japanese soldier, put a hose down the back of her collar and turned the hydrant on. This woman remained here for the best part of the day. She had a small child on her but they did not bother the child at all. I did not see any beatings of our own men during this first month at Sham Shui Po.

4. I was sent to North Point Camp near the end of January, 1942. Lt. "Wada" was Camp Commandant at North Point. He would be a man of about 45 years of age, 5'3" in height, weighing approximately 145 lbs. clean shaven, wore glasses and was always smiling.

5. It would be a short time after the escape of the four Winnipeg Grenadiers, from North Point, in August, 1942, that I was called out on parade along with the entire camp and kept out from about 2300 hours until 0500 hours the following morning. It rained during the whole night. It was at this parade that I saw Lt. Harper, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, who was suffering from dysentery and malaria collapse. He was beaten by Japanese whose description I cannot give, as it was pitch dark. Lt. Harper got up and again collapsed. He was then put on a stretcher and left laying there on the parade square the rest of that night. I believe this exposure to have been the cause of Lt. Harper's death.

6. Sgt. Major Adams, S/M Logan and S/S McNaughton were imprisoned for the escape of these

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four Winnipeg Grenadiers. They were imprisoned for approximately a week in a small room in which they had no latrine facilities. S/S McNaughton was suffering from dysentery at this time.

7. I was forced to work at Kai Tak military airport while I was at North Point Camp.

8. In September, 1942, I was taken back to Camp Sham Shui Po. I did not know who the first Camp Commandant was here when I went back. He was a tall, heavy set, dark chap, about 45 years of age, weighing approximately 170 lbs. Lt. Wada, whom I previously described came later on and took charge of this camp.

9. While I was at Camp Sham Shui Po, I saw Capt. Norris beaten by a Japanese interpreter named "Inouye" better known as the "Kamloops Kid". Inouye would be about 5'5" in height, weighing approximately 150 lbs., between 30 to 35 years of age and was very stoop shouldered, clean shaven and spoke excellent English. Capt. Norris was beat about the face and was kicked when he was down. He was later taken to the Medical Inspection Room for treatment. I do not remember the date of this beating.

10. I was taken to Bowenroad Hospital in June, 1943. It would be in approximately August, 1944, while I was still at Bowenroad Hospital, that Cpl. Murray of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was severely beaten. He was beaten in the office of the hospital. I did not witness this beating but I could hear Cpl. Murray screaming. I did not see Cpl. Murray after this, as he was taken to Japan.

11. Shortly after the New Year in 1944, when I was at Bowenroad Hospital, I received a parcel and two-fifths of Red Cross goods. While these parcels were being distributed it was found that there were not enough to go around, so they went and got a few extra parcels from the house of Dr. Sato, in order to complete the one and two-fifth parcel for each man. I cannot describe this Dr. Sato.

12. Except as herein stated I do not at this time recollect any further information of atrocities or incidents of mistreatment of Allied Prisoners of War.

Sworn before me at the City of Winnipeg
in the Province of Manitoba, this 1st
day of January, 1946. Consisting of two
pages, each signed by the Deponent.

W. Harding
.....
(H.6332, Pte. Wm. Harding)
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

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(A Notary Public in and for the
Province of Manitoba).

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
CITY OF VANCOUVER

TO WIT:

I, William Alfred SHALLER, presently a patient at Vancouver Military Hospital, Vancouver BC, make oath and say as follows:

"That I am H.6794, A Lance-Corporal in the Winnipeg Grenadiers and was taken prisoner on 25 Dec 41. The first month of imprisonment I spent at San Shui Po and during this time I saw only one face-slapping, that of a Canadian soldier by a Japanese sentry, but I don't know the name of the soldier or the sentry.

2. "That I was then taken to North Point Camp where I was kept in an old Chinese refugee camp and I remained there approximately nine months. During this time, I personally was not mistreated, but I witnessed several bad beatings administered to Canadian soldiers. One Canadian, Jimmie GARD of Pilot Mound, Manitoba, who has since died, was one who was quite badly beaten by a Japanese sentry whom I don't know by name. The sentry slapped and punched GARD until GARD fell down and then he kicked him while on the ground. This lasted approximately fifteen minutes.

3. "While at North Point, Sgt PAINE and two other Canadians, escaped and as a result all of us were paraded and forced to stand in the rain for several hours while the Japanese questioned us. During this time, several prisoners were beaten up, but the only name I can recall is that of Lt. HARMER, a Canadian Officer who was knocked about by Japanese guardsmen. HARMER was suffering from some sort of fever at this time and he died about one week later. This beating occurred about twelve hours after the prisoners escaped.

4. "That I was returned to San Shui Po in September 1942 along with other prisoners. When we arrived at San Shui Po, an English-speaking Japanese known as the "Kashoopa Kid" and whose name I believe is IKONAY, lectured us as to what we were to do. Shortly afterwards, IKONAY caught a Canadian soldier named MATTHEWS smoking while on night guard and IKONAY slapped and punched MATTHEWS about the face so hard and so often that IKONAY was worn out himself. MATTHEWS was quite sick for several days afterwards.

5. "During the dysentery epidemic in San Shui Po, several

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Canadian volunteer orderlies were slapped and punched by a Japanese medical officer and threatened with a sword. I cannot recall names of these orderlies or the name of the officer, but I did see the same officer slap and punch a Canadian Major GRANTFORD when Major GRANTFORD complained about conditions in the camp. During this same episode, a Canadian Captain NORMAN was slapped and punched, knocked down and kicked by a Japanese Lieutenant whose name I do not know.

Certified that the above is a true extract from the affidavit of W.A. Mayler, sworn before a Notary Public at the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia this 11th day of December 1945 and contains everything in the said affidavit relevant to the happening at North Point and Shan Shan No Camps from 25/12/41 onwards.

W. A. Mayler
Capt.
 WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT,
 H.M.C. KOREA.

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*Certified that the Capt. has checked this extract
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DEPOSITION

CANADA
PROVINCE OF MANITOBA
TO WIT:

) In the matter of personnel held
) Prisoner of War by the Japanese
) and in the matter of the Deposition of Lieut. Railton Arthur Henry CAMPBELL, Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

I, Lieut. Railton Arthur Henry CAMPBELL, of the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, Officer, make oath and say:

1. I am Lieut. Railton Arthur Henry CAMPBELL. I reside at Ste. 5, Cambridge Apts., in the City of Winnipeg. I am now and at all times pertinent hereto a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army on the strength of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was taken Prisoner of War by the Japanese after the surrender of the Hong Kong garrison on the 25th day of December, 1941. After the surrender on the said 25th December, 1941, I was admitted to the War Memorial Hospital, Victoria, Hong Kong, for treatment. I remained in this hospital until January 20th, 1942, when I was removed to Bowen Road Hospital, where I remained until February 10th, 1942. After my discharge from the Bowen Road Hospital on February 10th, 1942, I was sent to North Point Camp, where I remained until September 26th, 1942, when I was sent to Sham Shui Po, where I stayed until liberated in August, 1945.

3. On or about the 21st of August, 1942, a roll call parade was held by the Japanese at North Point Camp, lasting from around 2300 hours until 0500 hours the following morning. A heavy rain fell all during the time this parade was held. I understand that all the sick were forced to stay out. Lieut. Harper of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was on this parade, and as far as I recollect had to remain out in this cold rain for several hours. He was ill in his quarters at the time this parade was held and was forced to attend same. Shortly after this parade Lieut. Harper was admitted to hospital and subsequently died. Lieut. Nugent of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was in hospital with him at the same time. From my observation of Lieut. Harper at the time of this parade I believe that the fact of his having to stand out in this cold rain was a contributing factor to his death. I am of the opinion and belief that Col. Tokanaga and the Camp interpreter, Namuri, were responsible for the holding of this parade.

4. Except as herein stated I do not at this time recollect any further information or incidents of any atrocities against or mistreatment of Allied Prisoners of War.

SWORN before me at the City of
Winnipeg, in the Province of
Manitoba, this 16th day of
February, 1946, consisting of
one page, signed by this De-
ponent.

Railton Arthur Henry Campbell
.....
(Lieut. Railton Arthur Henry
CAMPBELL, Winnipeg Grenadiers,
C.A.)

W. J. Dawson
A Notary Public in and for the
Province of Manitoba.

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CANADA
PROVINCE OF MANITOBA
TO WIT:

(In the matter of personnel held
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sition of H.6523 Pte BERZENSKI,
Nick, Binscarth, Manitoba,
Winnipeg Grenadiers, CA.

I, No. H.6523 Private Nick BERZENSKI, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

1. I am No. H.6523 Private Nick BERZENSKI. I reside at Binscarth, in the Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, CA.

2. I was taken prisoner on the 25th December, 1941. On the 26th we were taken to Hong Kong University, where we stayed over night. About the 28th December, 1941, we moved to Sham Shui Po, where we remained till 23rd January, 1942, when we moved to North Point. We were interned at North Point till about the end of September, 1943, when we were returned to Sham Shui Po. On 19th January, 1943, we left on the Tatuta Maru for Japan. We landed at Nagasaki and from there went by train to Camp 3(d). We remained here till March, 1945, when we were moved to Ohasi. We were there until liberated.

3. On 19th August 1942 at North Point Camp, I was quartered in the Hut with my brother, Pte BERZENSKI, George. He slept in the bed above me. On the 19th August 1942 about 9 p.m. he came into the hut and got his towel and soap. I was playing cribbage with another Prisoner of War at the time. George made a remark to me to the effect that it would be a good night, and I replied "Yes". He left the room and I never saw him again. I knew he wasn't in bed when I went to sleep but did not worry about that as often before he would be out talking to other Prisoners of War till after lights out. The following morning, of course, I realized he had gone. I probably would have gone with them had I been able, but I had just been released from hospital recently and was in no condition to go. On the evening of the 20th August, about 6 p.m. I was taken to the Japanese offices and there questioned by Col Tokanaga. There was an interpreter present, but no other personnel. I was questioned at some length by Tokanaga, who had stripped to the waist. When I could give him no information he started to beat me with his clenched fists, knocking me up against the wall. He threatened me by telling me he had ways and means to make me talk, but eventually under escort I was taken outside and returned to my hut. I never heard from him again on the matter.

Certified that the above is a true extract from the deposition of Private Nick BERZENSKI sworn at the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba on the 5th day of February, 1946, before H.J. Billeen a Notary in and for the Province of Manitoba and contains all the evidence in the said Deposition relating to the happenings at North Point Camp and the Japanese Offices on the 19th and 20th of August, 1942.

J. Ballison
.....Capt.
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT,
HONG KONG.

Certified that the Capt has checked this extract with the original affidavit produced and found it correct
RCL Army
President
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DEPOSITION

Canada
Province of Manitoba
To Wit

) In the matter of personnel held
) prisoner of War by the Japanese and
) in the matter of the Deposition of
) Lieut. John Elphinstone PARK,
) Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

I, Lieut. John Elphinstone PARK, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

1. I am Lieut. John Elphinstone Park, I reside at 284 Wellington Crescent, in the City of Winnipeg, Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was taken prisoner of war by the Japanese at Hong Kong on the 26th day of December, 1941 and on the 28th December, 1941, was taken to Sham Shui Po Camp. The quarters here, in which I was placed, had no windows or doors, the same having been removed from their frames. All of us had to sleep on the cement floor. I was issued with no blankets or food but I had with me one blanket which I used. There was no Camp Commandant at Sham Shui Po at this time.

3. On the 28th of January, 1942, I was taken to North Point Camp. This was an old Chinese refugee camp and the place was very dirty and infested with vermin. The Japanese made no effort to clean it up. The Accommodation was very crowded. As many as approximately 180 of the Allied Prisoners of War were quartered in one hut which would be approximately 125' by 30'. Lt. "Wada" of the Japanese Army, was Camp Commandant at North Point. He was about 35 years of age, 5'2" in height weighing approx. 140 lbs. Lt. Wada was clean shaven and wore glasses. I received no Red Cross parcels while at this Camp. So far as I know, none of the Allied Prisoners of War received any Red Cross parcels at this camp during the time I was there, that is from Jan. 1942 to September, 1942. Here I was detailed to take work parties out to the Kai-Tak military airport. On several occasions, at this Airport, the men worked at building runways.

4. In August, 1942, at North Point Camp, we were called on to parade and Col. Tokanaga advised all of the Allied Prisoners of War at this parade that we would have to sign a document agreeing not to escape. We had been told by our own officers that as this signing had been forced on us, the agreement did not amount to anything. I saw Rifleman Porter, of the Royal Rifles of Canada refuse to sign the paper agreeing not to escape. He was fallen out of the parade and taken away by the Japanese soldiers. I cannot say what happened to him.

5. Also at North Point Camp, I believe it was in the middle of August, 1942, 4 Winnipeg Grenadiers escaped. The following night at about 2000 hours, the whole camp was called out on a muster parade and was

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kept out standing at attention in the rain until about 0400 hours the following morning. Some of the prisoners who were sick were forced to attend this parade. I did not suffer any ill effects but a lot of sickness developed amongst the prisoners shortly afterwards and I feel that it was because of this exposure. I saw Lt. Maze of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, who was sick at the time, slapped while he was on this particular parade. I could not see the Japanese soldier who slapped him sufficiently clearly to describe him.

6. I was taken back to Sham Shui Po camp in September 1942. Conditions at this camp did not improve on my return. No effort had been made to repair the huts or to replace the doors and windows except what had been done by the troops themselves with make-shift material. The Camp Commandant at the time of my return, was a man of about 40 years of age, 5'10" in height, weighing approximately 180 lbs. He was a Capt. in the Japanese Army but I do not know his name. He was replaced shortly after by Lt. "Wada" who had been in command at North Point. I became Quarter Master at this camp and was not detailed to go out on any work parties. While at this Camp, I do not remember just when it was, the prisoners were out at roll call and I saw Capt. J. Norris, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, and Major Atkinson of the Royal Rifles of Canada, beaten in front of the parade by a Japanese known to us as the "Kamloops Kid", I think his proper name was "Inouye". This Japanese beat Capt. Norris on the face and kicked him down. He then stood Capt. Norris up and kicked him down again. He slapped Major Atkinson in the face and kicked him in the legs until Major Atkinson fell down.

7. Late in 1944 and early 1945, I saw open cases of Red Cross food at the Headquarters occupied by Col. Tokanaga. Col. Tokanaga was in charge of all prisoner of war camps in the Hong Kong area. I was on ration parties at the time I saw this Red Cross food, delivering rations to Prisoner of War and Japanese camps and Red Cross food was being used by the Japanese at Col. Tokanaga's headquarters. The Camp Staff at Sham Shui Po between Sept. 1942 and the end of the war, were Camp Commandant Lt. Wada; interpreters - the Kamloops Kid and a Japanese by the name of Stodda. Stodda was about 30 years of age, 5'10" tall, weighing approximately 175 lbs, clean shaven, dark and wore glasses. I understand he was educated in the University of Singapore. The second in command of the camp was Company Sergeant Major Hando, who I believe was later promoted to 2nd Lieutenant. He was about 6' in height, weighing approximately 175 lbs. and about 30 years of age. He was dark, clean shaven, and had a very soldierly bearing. He acted as Camp Commandant for about 6 to 8 months, while Lieut. Wada was sick.

8. Except as herein stated I do not at this time recollect any further information of atrocities or incidents of mistreatment of Allied Prisoners of War.

Sworn before me at the City of Winnipeg,)
in the Province of Manitoba, this 12th)
day of December, 1945.)

J. E. Park
(Lieut. John Elphinstone Park)
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

Consisting of 2 pages, each
signed by the Deponent.

W. A. M. M. M.
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(A Notary Public in and for the
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DEPOSITION

CANADA
PROVINCE OF MANITOBA
TO WIT

) In the matter of personnel held
) Prisoner of War by the Japanese
) and in the matter of the Deposition
) of H-6165 Staff Sergeant Henry Peter
) McNAUGHTON, Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

I, No. H-6165 Staff Sergeant H.P. McNaughton, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

1. I am No. H-6165 Staff Sergeant Henry Peter McNaughton; I reside at 200 Nassau Street, in the city of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was taken prisoner by the Japanese at Hong Kong on the 25th of December, 1941, and on the 29th of December I was taken to Camp Sham Shui Po. On the 25th day of January, 1942, I was moved to North Point Camp where I remained until the 26th day of September, 1942, at which time I returned to Camp Sham Shui Po. I stayed in the last mentioned camp until liberation in September, 1945.

3. When I was first in Camp Sham Shui Po I did not see any acts of violence to any Allied Prisoners of War at this time, but I did see Japanese soldiers strip one middle aged Chinese woman who appeared to me to be in a pregnant condition and throw three or four buckets of cold water on her and beat her with what looked like bamboo sticks on all parts of the body, both back and front, from her feet to her head. She fell to the ground on several occasions and was hoisted on to her feet again by the soldiers and beaten again. They finally let her go. She put her clothes on and the last I saw of her she was wandering down one of the side streets. This incident occurred in the middle of the street in full view of the camp and of the neighborhood civilian population. It was terribly cold at the time with a cold biting wind coming down from the hills. I would say the thermometer was down around the freezing point. I saw numerous Chinese civilians beaten up with sticks and kicked viciously during these five weeks. Some were tied up to posts near the camp for two or three hours at a time. I do not know the name of the Japanese Camp Commandant during this period nor any of the Japanese involved in any of these instances.

4. At North Point Camp Lieut. Wata, a Japanese Army Officer, was Camp Commandant. In August, 1942, I think it was the 19th, Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Barzenski, Pte. Ellis, Pte. Adams, all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, escaped. I knew that Sgt. Payne had intentions of escaping the night of the escape, because he told me so, and he with the other three, were missing at roll-call the next morning. I was in charge of the Sergeant's hut where Sgt. Payne was quartered. I knew something of the plan of escape having been informed by Sergeant Payne that they intended going over the hospital roof using a ladder which had been brought there that evening and which I, myself, saw lying alongside of our hut. I did not have anything to do with the actual getaway, which took place some time after 2100 hours I think on the 19th day of August, 1942.

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5. At the time the escape took place the camp was surrounded by a seven to eight foot barbed wire fence with horizontal strands about six inches apart fastened to iron posts. On the inside there was a roll of concertina wire which was attached to the base of the fence in such a manner that it formed an apron and there was no space between the concertina apron and the upright fence. In addition there appeared to be about four strands of wire which were electrically charged and it would not be possible for a man to go through the fence at any point. The fence itself completely surrounded the camp except for the gate on the east side of the camp, which was always guarded by Japanese sentries and by camp Prisoner of War personnel detailed as military police, and at the hospital. At the hospital one end of the fence was attached to the wall at the centre of the east wall and one end at the north corner of the west wall of the hospital so that there was no fence either in front of the hospital or behind it. Inside the fence one sentry normally patrolled on the ground from the hospital to the disinfector; another from the disinfector to the north-east corner of the camp. The Japanese sentries patrolling from the hospital to the disinfector frequently neglected their duty and slept in our hut and on the night of the escape I noticed that the sentry was sleeping on one of the beds near the door, at least in the early part of the evening. There was no sentry outside the fence behind the hospital and as far as I know the building overlooking the hospital and the nuisance ground was vacant. All the sentries carried a rifle and ammunition. Along the west side and the north-west side of the camp the fence ran along the edge of the stone sea-wall and there would not be more than one foot between the fence and the outer edge of the sea-wall. My recollection of the fence in this particular area is better than at other points in the camp because after recreation we used to sit on benches along the west wall of our hut and shy stones at the rats, which came from around the hospital and nuisance ground and ran along the sea-wall to the pill-box travelling just outside the fence and we also used to eat our meals in a small depression immediately south of the bakery, just inside the fence.

6. The morning after the escape the morning muster roll-call took place as usual and at that time the Japanese Commandant and his staff did not appear to be aware of the escape because the roll-call was accepted by them as correct and the prisoners were dismissed from the parade and it was not until after Col. Trist had asked for Sgt. Payne, who could not be found, that the escape was discovered and reported. Col. Trist sent his runner to me looking for Payne at about 0800 hr 0900 hours.

7. After the escape a second concertina fence was put up inside the original fence. It followed the line of the original fence except that it was broken at the bakery because there was not sufficient room between the wall of the bakery and the original fence to allow for the second one being built. Between the original and the second fence there was approximately two and one-half to three feet. At the same time two or three towers were erected in the camp area.

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8. About one week after the escape, I was notified to report to the Japanese Camp Commandant's office. When I reached Lieut. Wata's office, I found S/M Adams, S/M Logan Lt/Col. Trist, all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and also Lt./Col. Holmes of the Royal Rifles, who was Acting Brigadier, also present. Lt. Wata and the Japanese Officer of the Guard and the interpreter were there. Lt. Wata had on his table a document which the interpreter told me was a warrant of commitment made by the Japanese military tribunal, committing Adams, Logan and myself to jail for one week for allowing the escape of the four prisoners of war. This interpreter told me that because we were the N.C.O's in charge of the different huts that the escapees had lived in, we had been held responsible for the escape. I had no trial of any kind. I had never been asked for any explanation nor had I ever been interrogated in connection with the escape. The first I heard that I was going to be charged at all was when I was summoned before Lt. Wata and told I had been sentenced to one week in jail. Adams and Logan told me that they were in exactly the same position. I have never seen or heard from Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Berzenski Pte. Ellis or Pte. Adams since the night they escaped.

9. Following the sentence of one week in jail, Adams, Logan and myself were confined for four and one-half days in a cell at the rear of the Japanese guards quarters in a brick building on the south side of the camp just outside the fence. The cell was at ground level and was about three and one-half feet by six feet with one door and one window about two and one-half feet by four feet. There was a concrete floor and no furniture in the cell. We were confined in shorts and shirts and socks and were given one-half a blanket each. We were not permitted out of the cell at all for any purpose until our release. Logan was suffering from dysentery and the toilet facility provided for us was a five gallon can, which was not emptied at all during the time we were confined. Our captors did not subject us to any physical violence. Our only food was boiled rice and tea two or three times a day. The confinement was hard on us as we were all ill at the time. S/Major Logan suffered the most because of his dysentery and fever.

10. In September, 1945, many civilians, who had been living in Kowloon during the war and who had not been interned, came into the camp to visit friends. Some of these people were Portugese and they visited Portugese Prisoners of War, some of whom I knew as fellow prisoners although I did not know them by name. Once or twice in the course of general conversation with these Portugese Prisoners of War I heard that one of their people, whilst employed by the Japanese, had witnessed the torture of a Canadian Sergeant and a Canadian Corporal for four days and that at the end of that time they were shot and that the Portugese, who claimed to have witnessed the torture also claimed that he knew where one of the Canadians was buried. I believe that S/Major Baptista of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Portugese Company, could possibly locate the Portugese who claims to have witnessed the torture.

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11. When I was taken back to Sham Shui Po Camp in September, 1942, the camp had been placed behind wire and the general lay-out was that there was a sea-wall running along the east and south sides. Commencing at the east and working westwards, there was next to the sea-wall a permanent building known as the Jubilee Building, behind it a group of playing fields, then a line of huts occupied as work shops and storage premises. Immediately to the west of this line of huts was a roadway at the north end of which was the main gate to the camp. West of this roadway there were rows of huts occupied by the prisoners and then a long narrow field on the west side of which, behind the small fence, there was a hut occupied by Japanese guards and back of the hut was the west fence of the camp. In the vicinity of the hut occupied by the Japanese guards on the west side of the camp, the Japanese had a battery of pom-pom ack-ack guns; I think of about two inch calibre but I am unable to state definitely as I never had an opportunity to examine them. In addition the Japanese had, mounted on the roof of the Jubilee building, a group of machine guns, which appeared to be of about .55 calibre, which were also used for ack-ack defence. Both of these installations were used several times, while I was a Prisoner in the camp, against Allied planes and appeared to be subjected to air attack when their location was determined. In addition, on the east side of the camp about 300 yards from the sea-wall, there was an island known as Stonecutters Island, on which there was located an additional anti-aircraft battery.

12. During the summer or early fall of 1944, to the best of my recollection, there were air raids in the course of which a number of the prisoners in the camp received shrapnel wounds. On one occasion ten or eleven were injured by splinters of shrapnel; none of them seriously. On another occasion about six prisoners received wounds; of these I only recall two whom I believe were wounded in this way, they were Lieut. Nugent of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Supervisor O'Neil of the Knights of Columbus Auxilliary Services.

13. Except as herein stated I do not at this time recollect any further information of atrocities or incidents of mistreatment of Allied Prisoners of War.

Sworn before me at the City of Winnipeg)
in the Province of Manitoba this 5th) *Henry Peter McNaughton*
day of February, 1946. Consisting of)
four pages each signed by the Deponent.) (H-6165 S/Sgt. Henry Peter McNaughton)
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

J. J. Miller
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DEPOSITIONCANADA
Province of Manitoba
To Wit:

} In the matter of personnel held
 } Prisoner of War by the Japanese and
 } in the matter of the Deposition of
 } H.6179, C.S.M. Frank LOGAN, Winnipeg
 } Grenadiers, C.A.

I, No. H.6179, C.S.M. Frank LOGAN, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

1. I am No. H.6179, C.S.M. Frank Logan. I reside at 162 Seine Street, Norwood, in the Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was taken prisoner on the 25th of December, 1941, at Aberdeen. From there we were taken to Hong Kong University. About the 28th of December, we were taken to Sham Shui Po where we remained until 23rd of January, 1942, when we left for North Point. On the 26th of September, we returned to Sham Shui Po. In October, 1942, I was admitted to Bowen Road Hospital and I returned to Sham Shui Po on November 26th. On the 19th of January, 1943, we left on draft for Japan landing at Nagasaki on or about the 22nd of January. We proceeded to Kowasaki 3"D" and remained there till April 1944. On that date we moved to Ohasi 6"B" where I was interned until liberated.

3. I knew Sgt. Payne. While at North Point Camp I knew that he was planning to escape, although I never at any time knew of any details of his plans of escape. I didn't know what day had been chosen. At the time of the actual escape I was sick with dysentery in my own hut and knew nothing about it until roll call the following morning. Roll call was at 0730 hours and Sgt. Payne, Pte. Ellis, Pte. Adams and L/Cpl. Berzenski were absent. I believe that about 1000 hours that morning the Japanese first learned of the escape, because at that time everyone including the sick, was called out, and a general muster parade held. We were kept out for an hour and a half. The parade was then dismissed.

4. About a week or ten days later while I was ill in bed, one afternoon I was ordered to report to the Japanese office. When I arrived there C.S.M. Adams and S/Sgt. McNaughton were there. Col. Trist, Col. Holmes, the Camp Commandant Lieut. Wadda, the Guard Commander and the Camp Interpreter were present. Wadda read from a scroll to us which in turn was interpreted to us to the effect that we were being charged by the Imperial High Command of neglect of duty. The trial had been held in Hong Kong and we had been sentenced by Col. Tokanaga to seven days in a Japanese Civil prison. Col. Holmes attempted to speak on our behalf but he was silenced with threats. We were taken right away to a small room below the guards' quarters. It was a small room 8' x 8' with a tiled floor and walls. We were stripped of all our clothing except a pair of shorts and given a half a

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Japanese blanket each. We got a small saucer full of rice three times a day and water to drink. No other food. All this time I had dysentery. McNaughton was suffering from heart disease and Adams had just returned from Bowen Road Hospital. They left us there alone for seven days. There was no window but a five foot square opening covered with barb wired mesh. It was the rainy season and the water used to come in and stay in. There was no way for it to get out. We were not allowed to wash. There was no toilet - just a five gallon tin can in the corner of the room. The pail was never emptied. At 1900 hours on the seventh day, we were released from detention.

5. At Ohasi I was unwell most of the time and worked about two weeks of my internment there. There were two Camp Commandants - the first left shortly after we arrived there and the second, his successor was very fair to the prisoners. I don't recall either of their names. I saw no beatings either at the mine or the Camp.

6. Except as herein stated I do not at this time recollect any further information of atrocities or incidents of mistreatment of Allied Prisoners of War.

SWORN before me at the City of Winnipeg)
in the Province of Manitoba, this 14th)
day of March, 1946. Consisting of two)
pages, each signed by the Deponent.

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(H.6179, C.S.M. Frank LOGAN)
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

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TO WIT:

(IN THE CASE OF Canadian Prisoners
of War at Hong-Kong and Vicinity.)I, E/22849, Albert KIROUAC,of the City of Quebec, Province of Quebec, residing
at 13, MacNaughton Street, a warrant officer in the
Canadian Army, make oath and say:-1.- In civil life I was a station
engineer.2.- I was a warrant officer in the
Royal Rifles of Canada and took part in the defence of
Hong-Kong. The day of the surrender, on 25 December,
1941, I was stationed in Stanley Fort and until my transfer
to North Point at the end of December, 1941, I didn't
notice any irregularities.3.- Here is a chronology of my imprison-
ment:-

NORTH POINT:-	Dec 41	until	Sep 42;
SHAM SHUI PO:-	Sep 42	"	9 Jun 43;
BOWEN ROAD HOSPITAL:-	Jun 43	"	Mar 44;
CBS Hospital - SHAM SHUI PO:-	Mar 44	"	Aug 45.

4.- I was in North Point Camp when four
soldiers from the Winnipeg Grenadiers escaped and I have
never seen them after that. I cannot say what happened to
them although I heard many rumours about it.5.- I remember that, after my liberation,
I met, in Sham Shui Po, the wife of a mining engineer who had
been imprisoned in Stanley Camp, in Stanley Village. I

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Albert KIROUAC
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can't remember the name of that lady, but I know she was the wife of a mining engineer working in Hong-Kong. She told me her husband was the only mining engineer in Hong-Kong at the time. This lady told me she had seen these four Canadians being shot by the Japanese and buried in Stanley, close to the Camp. I cannot give more details about this.

6.- I didn't see very much in North Point because I spent most of my time in the Camp Hospital.

7.- While I was in Sham Shui Po, I spent most of my time in the Camp Hospital. I know that many of our men were slapped and beaten regularly by Japanese, and particularly by a Japanese Interpreter known as "Kamloops Kid". These beatings occurred regularly and I didn't pay much attention to them.

8.- From September, 1942 until June, 1943 there were many group punishments in Sham Shui Po. Very often, our men were forced to stay at attention and were slapped. I know this was being done by Japanese guards, but I can't give their names or describe them and I can't say why this was being done. Such punishment occurred quite often during that period.

9.- I also remember that our rations were cut on many occasions as punishment. I remember the following instances.

10.- While I was in North Point, after that escape of four soldiers from the Winnipeg Grenadiers, I remember that our rations were cut for approximately one month. I believe it was half ration we got the following month, but I am not certain.

11.- I also remember that while I was in Bowen Road Hospital, our rations were cut for about a month because we had laughed at Japanese planes when the Americans bombed Kowloon. That was in December, 1944. I remember that this was done under Dr. Saito's orders.

12.- I also remember that our rations were cut in C.B.S. Hospital for exactly one month, in July, 1944. Our rations were cut to less than half the usual quantity. This was done under Dr. Saito's orders for the following reason. A working party of some forty men was sent from Sham Shui Po to our Hospital and they had to work for a period of approximately two weeks. During that period, we were forced to feed them three meals a day and we were not given any additional rations by the Japanese. We went out of rations and Colonel

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Bowey reported this fact to Dr. Saito. Dr. Saito came up to see Colonel Bowey one evening, around 1900 hours. After having heard Colonel Bowey's story to the effect that he was forced to feed forty more men for two weeks, Dr. Saito replied he had given us our rations for the month and that we would not get anymore. After that, he gave a beating to Colonel Bowey, with his fists. I was standing on the gallery outside of his door when this was done and it was easy for me to see what happened. Colonel Bowey was hit about five or six times in the face, by Dr. Saito.

13.- I remember that Lieut. Campbell, the quartermaster for the hospital, was standing in the room with Colonel Bowey when this happened. I think this happened in June or July, 1945. It is after that incident that our rations were cut for a whole month.

14.- I do not remember of any serious incident.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE SIGNED,

A. Kirouac
(Albert KIROUAC) F/22849 - CSM
Royal Rifles of Canada.

SWORN before me at QUEBEC, QUE.,
this 25th day of February, 1946,
consisting of three pages, each
signed by Deponent.

J. Alfred Crowe
(J. ALFRED CROWE) - Major,
A.J.A.G., M.D. No 5,
Justice of Peace in and for the
District of Quebec.

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CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TO WIT:

{ IN THE MATTER OF Canadian
Prisoners of War at HongKong
and Vicinity.

I, E/30622, Royce SWEET,

residing at WEST BATHURST, in the Province of New-Brunswick, a rifleman in the Canadian Army, make oath and say:-

- 1.- In civil life I was working for the C.N.R.
- 2.- I was a rifleman in the Royal Rifles of Canada and took part in the defence of Hong-Kong. I was wounded by bullets in the back on 21 December, 1941 and was taken to St-Stephen's College Hospital.
- 3.- I was in that Hospital on the morning of the 25th December, 1941, when the Japanese arrived. It was still dark; it was around 0430 or 0500 hours.
- 18.- On the night of the 27th day of December, 1941, I was sent to Bowen Road Hospital, where I remained until April, 1943.
- 19.- The same day I arrived in Hospital, an X-Ray was taken of my wounded left arm and I was immediately sent to the operation room where my arm was cut. This is due to the bullet wound which I received after being bayoneted in St-Stephen's College Hospital.
- 20.- From Bowen Road Hospital, I went to Sham Shui Po, where I remained until April, 1945. I was then sent to Central British School, which was used as hospital. This hospital was about a mile from Sham Shui Po Camp. I remained there until liberated.
- 20.- I remember two serious beatings in Bowen Road Hospital; the beating of Lieut.-Col. Bowey, R.A.M.C. and the beating of Major Boxer, Lincolnshire Regiment.
- 21.- Lieut.-Col. Bowey was beaten by Dr. Saito, Japanese medical officer who was in charge of the hospital, shortly after the first air raid over Koroan. Dr. Saito asked Colonel Bowey if he knew why the patients were laughing at the Japanese planes and who they were, Colonel Bowey replied "no" and he was beaten for that reply.
- 22.- We were all taken up to watch

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Dr. Saito beating Colonel Bowey. Lieut.-Col. Bowey was beaten with fists.

23.- Immediately after that, Major Boxer was beaten by Dr. Saito, in the same manner, because he had refused to sign the "non-escape affidavit".

24.- Immediately after that, Dr. Saito went up to Ward No. 3 and ordered all the patients who could get up to line up in parade. He then slapped them all and I was told that one of our boys, who pulled his head to avoid being slapped, was knocked down and kicked by Dr. Saito.

25.- I never saw any beating in Sham Shui Po, but I could hear many of our boys being taken to the Guard Room where they were beaten. I do not remember of any group punishment in Sham Shui Po.

26.- While I was in Central British School Hospital, I remember that Lieut.-Col. Bowey complained to Dr. Saito and Sgt. Takomi about our rations. We had not received our rations and Sgt. Takomi pretended we had. Takomi struck Lieut.-Col. Bowey with his fists on that occasion, in the presence of Dr. Saito. Lieutenant Campbell was also slapped for the same reason.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE SIGNED,

R. Sweet

(Royce Sweet) - E/30622, Rfn.,
Royal Rifles of Canada,

SWORN BEFORE ME AT QUEBEC, QUE.,
this 12th day of February, 1946,
consisting of five pages, each
signed by Deponent.

J. Alfred Crowe

(J. ALFRED CROWE) - Major,
A.J.A.G., M.D. No 5,
Justice of Peace in and for the
District of Quebec.

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*R. C. Harvey
President*

Certified that the above are true extracts and contain all the evidence in the affidavit relating to Bowen Road Hospital, Shamshui Po Camp, and the C.B.S. Hospital.

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.....Capt.
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT, HONG KONG.

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I, the undersigned, E. 29934, Sgt. W. J. Harlow, Royal Rifles of Canada, now attached to No. 4 District Depot, being duly sworn on the Holy Bible do depose and say:

I enlisted in the Canadian Army in July 1940 and arrived in Hong Kong with my Unit on the 16th of November 1941. I was taken prisoner on the 25th of December 1941. On the 30th of December 1941 we were marched off to North Point Barracks where I remained until the end of September 1942.

I remember of the incident when Pte. Frank Porter of the Royal Rifles of Canada refused to sign a form and was taken to Stanley Jail.

In April 1943 I was a patient in Bowen Road Hospital when prisoners said that they had been stolen some personal belongings, such as watches, rings, etc. The Jap Doctor Saito and his staff tried to find out who was responsible for the stealing. As they could not find anybody, they picked on Rfn Archibald, A., Royal Rifles of Canada, Pte. Bambridge, H.G., Winnipeg Grenadiers, and Pte. Murray, J.T.F., Winnipeg Grenadiers. The three of them were taken to the Jap quarters, were tied up and were thoroughly questioned. Every time any of them was denying that he was guilty of the theft, he was beaten up by the guards. This lasted for a couple of days. I saw Rfn. Archibald afterwards and he had a few cuts on his head. As a consequence of this incident, the Jap being unable to find the guilty parties, everybody in the hospital, Officers and other ranks had to cut their hair, and the Japs kept cutting our hair until liberation.

In ~~1943~~ 1943, I had been transferred to Sham-Shui-Po. I had been in Sham-Shui-Po for a few weeks when I saw a Jap interpreter by the name of beating Pte. Furey, J., Pte. Mulvaney, T.L., Cpl. Peterson, and Pte. Atchinchuck, all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. They were beaten until they became unconscious and they were left lying on the ground in the open all night. Once in a while a guard would come around and beat them some more. the guards used swords, belts and sticks to beat them and often they kicked them also.

The above statements were made by the Capt. for the same reasons as given in Exhibit G(4)

In the winter of 1943 Sgt. Fordyce of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was in charge of the patients in a ward at Bowen Road Hospital. One day Dr. Saito came around and asked Fordyce why the patients in his ward were afraid of the Jap medical staff, and of him in particular. Fordyce answered that no Canadian prisoner was afraid of any Jap, but that they were very weak and their mind was not functioning properly, if some time they were a little slow to answer it was not because they were afraid. Dr. Saito got mad at this answer and started to hit Fordyce with both his fists. He was so badly beaten up that he had to remain in bed for at least six days.

About the same time S/Sgt. Gerry Tyrus of the British Army was standing behind a chair of a patient who was playing cards with some of his fellow-prisoners in the ward at Bowen Road Hospital. A sentry whose name I don't remember but whom we used to call "Slap Happy" came around. Tyrus did not see him coming in. When he realized that the sentry was coming he got out of the way to let him pass. But apparently he had not moved fast enough. "Slap Happy" called another guard

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who had a rifle with bayonet fixed. "Slap Happy" told this guard to stand by Tyrus and watch him while he would beat him. Tyrus got a severe beating. This "Slap Happy" was Corporal of the guards, he was a young fellow about 20 years of age, 5'2", weighing about 120 to 130 lbs. and wearing glasses.

I was liberated on August 17th, 1945 and arrived in Canada about October 9th, 1945.

and I have signed,

This affidavit of the deponent, W.J. Harlow, consisting of this and the preceding page, each signed by the deponent and by me, was sworn before me at the city of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, this 29th day of January, 1946.

W. J. Harlow

James A. G. H. Q. *naute*

A.J.A.G., H.Q., M.D.4, Canadian Army
A Commissioner of the Superior Court for
the Province of Quebec.

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DOMINION OF CANADA
PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK
COUNTY OF KINGS

IN THE MATTER OF DEPOSITIONS
BY A CANADIAN EX. P.W. REPATRIATED
FROM JAPANESE CONTROL.

I, E-30340 Rfn. James Wallace ARCHIBALD of No. 7 District Depot, C.A., at present a patient in Sussex Military Hospital and formerly of the Royal Rifles of Canada, a soldier of the Canadian Army (Active) make oath and say as follows:-

1. I was taken Prisoner of War by the Japanese at Hong Kong, on the 25th of December, 1941 and I remained a Prisoner of War of the Japanese until I was liberated on or about the 9th of September, 1945. On or about the 8th of September, 1942 I was transferred from North Point Prison Camp to Bowen Road Hospital where I was interned until on or about the 8th of December, 1943. At Bowen Road Hospital I was employed as a hospital orderly in charge of a dysentery ward throughout the whole period I was there except for a period of about 36 days early in 1943 when I was a patient myself and 2 or 3 days in October or November, 1943 when I was also a patient myself.
2. One night in the latter part of November, 1943, by reason of the Orderly in charge of the Convalescent Dysentery Ward being taken away for other duties, I was placed in charge both of my own ward and his ward. However, as the patients in his ward were all convalescents I did not visit his ward at any time during the night. That night, I am told, a small satchel belonging to a man named Gill of the Dock Yard Defence Corps at Hong Kong, a patient in the Convalescent Dysentery Ward, was stolen and it was found the next day outside of the fence surrounding the hospital compound. Two or three days later at about 1700 hours one of the hospital staff told me to go down to the office of Lieut. Sato or Saito, a Japanese Doctor and Commandant of Bowen Road Hospital, which I did. I entered the office and Lieut. Sato was there with a Japanese interpreter named Demuria or Demurai, who I am informed came from Dayton, Ohio. Sato questioned me through the interpreter, asking who took Gill's satchel which was supposed to contain jewelry, and I replied that I did not know. Sato was sitting behind a table

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if there was anyone in the camp I did not like and told to name him as the person who had taken the satchel. I replied that I didn't know anybody who had anything to do with it. Sato then hit me a number of times in the face with a ruler and Demuria also hit me a number of times with his hands. This interview lasted about one half hour. I was then taken back by Sato and the interpreter to the room where I had been tied up. Cpl. Pike was there and Pte. Fred MURRAY of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was brought in soon afterwards. We were kept there a short time and then taken back to our barracks where I went to bed. Nothing happened the following day in connection with this incident but the day after that I was again called to Sato's office and questioned by Sato and slapped by Demuria. On this occasion I was told that Pte. Fred MURRAY had named me as the thief. They also told me that they knew I had not taken the satchel but that they thought I knew who the thief was. I was then allowed to go back to duty. Several days later I was brought back again to Sato's office and questioned and slapped and as they got no information from me I was ordered to strip to the waist, which I did. Sato, Demuria and a Guard Commander were present on this occasion and I was seated in a chair with a low back. Demuria and the guard each had a belt similar to a Sam Brown belt and they beat me with these belts both on the back and on the chest off and on for about half an hour until my back was badly bruised and cut. Then they let me go and I went back on duty. Several days later on or about 8th December, 1943 I was transferred to Shampuipo. It was about a month later before the scabs came off and my back became normal again. My wrists and the muscles of my shoulders and arms were stiff and sore for about a week after I had been tied up.

3. Sato was ~~about~~ about 5 feet six inches tall, weighing about 140 to 150 pounds, between 30 and 35 years of age, with a

*Mr. Thompson says
Sato was about 5'6" tall
weighed 140-150 lbs
and was about 30-35 years old*

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quite large round fleshy face, he had a very high forehead and was not bald so far as I can recollect, he wore a Japanese Army Officers uniform and he was in command of Bowen Road Hospital during the whole period I was there.

4. Demuria was about 5 feet eight inches tall, about 45 years old, weighing about 160 pounds, he had prominent cheek bones and a wide square chin, his face was not fleshy but somewhat drawn and when walking and talking it was a characteristic of his to have his head protruding forward. Demuria was not the regular interpreter of Bowen Road Hospital but I was informed at the hospital that he was interpreter for Colonel Toganoga the Japanese officer in charge of all Prisoner of War Camps in the Hong Kong Area.

This deposition consisting of four pages was sworn before me at Sussex in the Province of New Brunswick this sixth day of February A.D. 1946.

Arthur Low Major
AJAG MD7

E30340 Mr. F. Schubert Ref.

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DEPOSITION

Canada
Province of Manitoba
To wit

) In the matter of personnel held
) Prisoner of War by the Japanese
) and in the matter of the Deposition
) of H-6133 Cpl. James Thomas Frederick
) MURRAY, Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

I, No. H-6133 Cpl. James Thomas Frederick Murray,
a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army make oath and
say:

1. I am No. H-6133 Cpl. James Thomas Frederick Murray;
I reside at 196 Oakdean Blvd., East Kildonan in the City
of Winnipeg, Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His
Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto
a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was taken prisoner of war by the Japanese on the
Island of Hong Kong on the 25th of December, 1941. Dur-
ing my internment at Bowen Road Hospital from the 9th
of December, 1942, until December, 1943, as a Medical
Orderly I got to know the Japanese guards and as a result
I was able to sell a good many valuables for prisoners
for which I received whatever I could get, more than they
were asking for what they had to sell. About November,
1943, a Mr. Gill of the Hong Kong Volunteers, who was a
patient in the hospital, gave me a ring that he was will-
ing to sell for 200 yen. I arranged with the Japanese
sentry, whom I cannot identify, to sell it for him for
230 yen, which I received from the sentry, but following
the usual practice, when I gave the 200 yen to the said
Gill I told him not to spend the money for three days in
order to give the sentry time to dispose of it. Three
days later the Japanese sentry returned and informed me
that the ring was valueless. I went to Mr. Gill and asked
him for the 200 yen but he said he had spent it. I took
him to the sentry, who offered to accept the ring together
with a Rolex Wrist-watch for 700 yen. Mr. Gill refused
this offer and the sentry left the building.

3. The same night after the said, Mr. Gill, had refuse-
ed to sell the wrist-watch his suitcase was stolen con-
taining a good many valuables. It was found outside the
building by the Japanese on the following morning. The
Japanese interrogated Mr. Gill and I believe he mentioned
my name. I was interrogated by a Japanese interpreter,
whose name sounded like "Demurnea" or "Namori", in an
office, occupied by the Japanese at the hospital. Inter-
rogations commenced at about 1800 hours. The said inter-
preter asked me if I had sold anything and I said 'yes'.
He then asked me what I had sold and I told him it was
a gold ring set with a diamond and that Mr. Gill had
wanted 200 yen for it. The said interpreter then accused
me of stealing a suitcase, which I denied. He then told
me that Rifleman Archibald of the Royal Rifles of Canada,
who was also accused of stealing the suitcase, had stated
that I had stolen it and I was later informed by Archibald
that the said interpreter told him that I had accused him,
Archibald, of stealing it. After the interrogation I
was taken into an adjoining room; my hands were tied
behind my back and I was hung on a hook from the wrists
so that my toes would just touch the floor. The said
Archibald was hung in a similar position in the same room.
We were left in this position for about three hours. After
this we were taken into the Japanese office and threatened
by having bayonets "jabbed" at our stomachs; beaten with
clenched fists; slapped; knocked down on the floor and
kicked. We were finally released at about 0200 hours the
following morning with a warning that they, the Japanese,
would be back in forty-eight hours and that we had better
change our story.

J. T. F. Murray
H. J. Hillier

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4. After returning to duty I sought advice from Lieut. Col. Bowie, whom I informed I had not taken the suitcase, but I asked him if I should say that I had to release the hospital from punishment. He told me not to admit guilt. At about 1800 hours, two days after I had first been beaten, as mentioned in the previous paragraph, I was called from the hospital ward and taken to the Japanese office. I was forced to sit in an armed chair facing the said Lieut. Saito; my hands were tied to the back of the chair and I was slapped on the face several times by the said interpreter, Namori. I was asked to identify the sentry through whom I had dealt, but I refused to do so. The Japanese had apparently found out who the sentry was and that I had received 230 yen. The Japanese brought four sentries into the room, including the sentry with whom I had been dealing, but I would not identify him. Lieut. Saito then drew his sword and threatened to cut my head off. The said Saito then came from behind his desk and a rope was placed around my neck by one of the guards, whom I cannot identify, and on said Saito's orders was held by a guard in front of the chair. Lieut. Saito proceeded to show me how sharp his sword was by grasping my hair with one hand and cutting it off with the sword, and throwing it into my lap. The sentry was ordered to pull on the rope so that my head and neck were stretched forward and the said Saito placed the sword on the back of my neck and made a few fainting motions with it over my head. I was then untied and forced to strip down to the waist and again tied back in the chair. Said Saito then ordered the said interpreter, Namori, to lash me across the back with a Sam-Browne belt, which was obtained from the Guard Commander. From about 2000 hours until about 2030 hours I was lashed with both ends of this belt. The said Saito looked at my back, which was cut and bruised and I was then pulled backwards by the rope, which was still around my neck, and lashed across the face and chest with the belt. I was then taken back to the Japanese office and again hung up in the same manner as before. I could hear them punishing the said Archibald in the next room. During the time Archibald was being punished Lieut. Col. Bowie came into the room where I was and saw me. I warned him that he had better leave as the Japanese were coming back. When the Japanese returned they forced me to dress; took away my Red Cross insignia and searched me. I was then tied with my arms pinned to my sides and taken to the Japanese cell block outside the grounds at about 2200 hours. I was put in a cell about seven feet by seven feet, with a cement floor and one barred window. I was untied and informed by the Japanese that they would be back the next day. There was no bedding and they told me I would have nothing to eat until I changed my story. The Japanese returned the next day and asked me if I had anything to say and I said 'no'. They slapped me and said they would return the following day. This process was repeated in the same manner for four days during which time I had no food. There were no ablution facilities or toilets. When they, the Japanese, returned on the fourth day I asked if I could have some sunshine and they told me that I would get all kinds of it. About three-quarters of an hour later I could see four guards lined up facing a stone wall about thirty-five feet distance from the cell; load their rifles and I was taken from the cell and placed with my back against the stone wall facing the guards. I remained standing there for about three-

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quarters of an hour when a truck arrived and I was taken in it by these guards together with the said Archibald and released at Sham-Shui-Po Camp. In each instance where the Japanese returned the said Lieut. Saito and the said Namori were present.

Sworn before me at the City of Winnipeg)
in the Province of Manitoba this *24th*)
day of January, 1946. Consisting of)
three pages each signed by the Deponent.) *J. T. Murray*.....
H-6133 Cpl. James Thomas
Frederick MURRAY)
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

A. J. Gillen
.....
(A Notary Public in and for the
Province of Manitoba)

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CANADA
PROVINCE OF MANITOBA
TO WIT:

) In the matter of personnel held
) Prisoner of War by the Japanese
) and in the matter of the Deposi-
) tion of H. 6430, Private David
) BAXTER, Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

I, No. H. 6430, Private David BAXTER, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

1. I am No. H. 6430, Private David BAXTER. I reside at 467 Brandon Avenue, in the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was taken Prisoner of War at the Peak on the 25th December, 1941, and spent that night at Mount Austin Barracks, and the night of the 26th December, 1941, at Peak Mansions. On the 27th of December, 1941, we moved to Hong Kong University and about the 29th December, 1941, I was taken to Sham Shui Po, where I remained until about 28th January, 1942. From Sham Shui Po I was sent to North Point, where I remained until 9th September, 1942, when I was sent to Bowen Road Hospital to act as an orderly. I remained at Bowen Road Hospital until 21st November, 1944.

3. While at Bowen Road Hospital I was acting as Assistant Sanitary Orderly at the hospital. While acting in this position I was from time to time required to visit the Japanese cook house, which was about a hundred yards from the hospital itself. Only the Japanese staff ate at this cook house, but on several occasions during the spring of 1943 I saw empty Red Cross supply cans on the ash dump of the cook house. These cans were labelled "Plum Pudding" and "Armour's Bully Beef". There were between one hundred and two hundred of these empty cans on the ash dump and it was evident that these cans had come from British Red Cross parcels.

4. About Christmas, 1943, I saw Cpl. Pike of the R.A.M.C. and Rfn. Archibald strung up in the Japanese office of Bowen Road Hospital. I saw them through an open door from the corridor of the Hospital. Their hands were tied behind their backs with a long rope, and this rope looped over a hanger on the wall, and was pulled tight so that only their toes were touching the floor. Their backs were to the wall and they were bent forward with their arms behind them. I later heard that they had been kept in this position for eight hours. When I saw Archibald and Pike through the doorway I did not see any Japanese in the room, but I was later told that Dr. Saito was responsible for this punishment.

5. On the 21st November, 1944, I was sent to Sham Shui Po, where I remained until liberated by the

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British on the 29th August, 1945, although I did not leave Hong Kong until the 9th of September, 1945.

6. Except as herein stated I do not at this time recollect any further information of atrocities or incidents of mistreatment of Allied Prisoners of War.

SWORN before me at the City of)
Winnipeg, in the Province of)
Manitoba, this 13th day of)
February, 1946, consisting of)
two pages each signed by the)
Deponent.)

..... *D. Baxter*
(H. 6430, Private David BAXTER,
Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.)

[Signature]
A Notary Public in and for the
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3. I was on strength of the Canadian Rde at Hong Kong, where I was taken prisoner on the 25th. December 1941, when the group I was with received word of the surrender. I was interned at North Point Camp from 26th. December 1941 to 1 January 1942. From 1 January 1942 until about 26th January 1942; in Shin Kai Ho Camp from about 26th. January 1942 until about 5 February 1942; in North Point from 5th February 1942 approximately until the 11th. of September 1942. At Bowen Road Hospital from the 11th September 1942 until the end of December 1942. And at Shin Kai Ho Camp from the end of December 1942 until the 1st of July 1943. I was then imprisoned in Stanley Prison Hong Kong from the 1st of July 1943 until the end of May 1945. In Canton Jail from the end of May 1945 until the end of August 1945.

1. P-7541 Sgt Ronald John Rutledge, Royal Canadian Corps of Artillery, now on strength of C. No. 1 Canadian Army, at Regina, Saskatchewan, Sask and says:

1. I was on strength of the Canadian Rde at Hong Kong, where I was taken prisoner on the 25th. December 1941, when the group I was with received word of the surrender. I was interned at North Point Camp from 26th. December 1941 to 1 January 1942. From 1 January 1942 until about 26th January 1942; in Shin Kai Ho Camp from about 26th. January 1942 until about 5 February 1942; in North Point from 5th February 1942 approximately until the 11th. of September 1942. At Bowen Road Hospital from the 11th September 1942 until the end of December 1942. And at Shin Kai Ho Camp from the end of December 1942 until the 1st of July 1943. I was then imprisoned in Stanley Prison Hong Kong from the 1st of July 1943 until the end of May 1945. In Canton Jail from the end of May 1945 until the end of August 1945.

2. While on the march from Stanley Barracks where we were captured to North Point Camp, wounded prisoners lagged behind or got out of line. The Japanese guards struck them with batons or rifles or bayonets and sometimes threw things at them. Chinese civilians also threw things at us and the Japanese made no attempt to stop them.

3. When I first arrived at North Point Camp, the worst feature of the camp was its sanitary conditions. The whole camp had been a stable for the Japanese Army. There was quite a large quantity of manure lying about and as a result the camp was infested with flies. The huts had been splintered by shrapnel and the roofs were badly damaged. The place set aside for a hospital had been used as a stable. There were a great many cases of dysentery and patients were kept there until they were almost dead before being sent to Bowen Road Hospital. The Japanese Camp Commandant would not give permission for the patients to be removed earlier, although Captain Saito the Japanese Medical Officer may have been primarily responsible.

4. The food situation on my arrival at North Point in December of 1941 was good compared with the standard of food supplied by Japanese to Prisoners of War. We were permitted to use food from some of our own ration dumps but the ration was very small.

5. During my first internment at North Point I cannot remember the date, I saw an Australian girl working as a friend in the Camp. A Japanese sentry then I cannot identify brought her to the guard room beat her with his hands until she was pretty badly cut up, and then turned her loose.

6. When I arrived at Bowen Road Hospital on the 1st of January 1942, we were permitted a considerable quantity of food that had been left in the hospital. It had to be used sparingly as the ration was small. Everyone was hungry but getting on with food to survive. Medical supplies are fairly plentiful. I did not see any ill treatment of prisoners at the hospital during this period of internment.

7. When I returned to Shin Kai Ho Camp about the 10th. of February 1942, about all we had to eat was rice. We had to sleep on cement floors. I had two blankets but many of the other only had one. The doors and windows were out of most of the huts. The sanitation was not good because the whole camp was rather disorganized. I saw one prisoner of war almost dying during this period at Shin Kai Ho and I cannot see in the circumstances.

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8. When I re turned to North Point Camp on the 5th. of February 1942, the Camp Commandant was Lieut. Wadda. The camp had been cleaned up to some extent but there was a good deal of dysentery and malaria in it yet. During the first two months I was there we had a very small meat ration about twice a week, a very small rice ration, a little vegetable soup and bread which so often contained cement that it could not be eaten. The men were losing weight and disease was on the increase. After about two months the meat supply stopped almost all together, but we were given a little fish. For about two months prior to my leaving this camp for Bowen Road Hospital on the 11th of September 1942 I saw men in many of the huts who could hardly get out of bed due to weakness and disease. Pellagra, wet Beri Beri and dysentery were rampant. On two occasions we had inspections by the Red Cross. The Japanese brought in large quantities of meat immediately prior to each of these inspections which they removed immediately after each inspection.

9. During the summer of 1942 at North Point Camp I remember the escape of Sgt. Payne and the three other soldiers all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. The following day a parade was called by the Camp Commandant at about 1100 hours our numbers were checked. A few days later there was a rumour that someone had escaped from another camp. We were called out on parade by the Japanese at about 2200 hours and left there until about 0600 hours the following morning. This was during a typhoon and it was raining continuously.

10. CSM Logan and I think S/Sgt. McNaughton were taken away by the Japanese as a result of the escape of Sgt. Payne and the three others of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. I was told by CSM. Logan and who ever was with him that they had been put on short rations. CSM. Logan was suffering from dysentery. In my opinion this was a reprisal for the escape of these prisoners.

11. Sometime before the said escape of Sgt. Payne, I cannot remember the date, a Japanese official whom I can't identify, came from Japanese Headquarters and in a lecture, told us in effect, that if we did not behave we would be punished, and if we tried to escape we would be shot. He said we were going to be asked to sign a document promising not to try to escape, and that if we did not sign it, that the Japanese had ways and means of punishing prisoners so that they would be glad to sign. Our officers held a conference over this and it was decided that it was better to sign this document and pay not attention to it as it was not binding in any event. We were paraded before a table where two Japanese officials were sitting. There were two Eurasian interpreters, A. Rasse and G. Lamaev of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. There were two Japanese guards standing near the table with fixed bayonets. A short time after these documents were signed we were put into groups of five and given to understand by the Japanese that if anyone escaped the remaining members of the group would be held responsible.

12. During my interment at North Point Camp commencing 5 Feb 1942 although I cannot fix the date, I saw a Chinaman walking on the side of the road nearest the camp, which was prohibited. A Japanese sentry called the Chinaman over and explained to him that he had been walking too close to the camp. The chinaman was very apologetic, but some of the other sentries were not satisfied and beat the chinaman and knocked him down, finally they beat his head on the cement road. They carried the body over to the beach in a wheelbarrow, but that night one of the Japanese guards in a tower noticed that the chinaman had revived and had tried to crawl back. He notified the sentries at the main gate who went over to where the Chinaman was, bayoneted him and threw his body in the water.

13. I contracted dysentery at North Point Camp about the 8th. of September, 1942. There were no medical supplies for treatment of this ailment at North Point. A Sgt. D. Lamb of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, who came from London, Ontario, and another soldier from

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the Royal Rifle of Canada, whose name I cannot recall, contracted dysentery on the same date as I did, they both died. Captain Hamfield a Canadian Medical Officer told me that I would have been transferred to Bowen Road Hospital earlier, but that the Japanese would not give the necessary permission. I was finally transferred to Bowen Road Hospital on the 11th of January, 1942, where I received a treatment of epsom salts and some other remedy. I found the food at the hospital much better in quality than what I had been receiving at North Point. The quarters at Bowen Road Hospital were quite good.

14. On the 27th of October 1942, at Bowen Road Hospital there was considerable excitement among the prisoners as the result of an Allied air raid. The following day, Captain Saite the said Japanese medical officer, had every patient who was able to move at all, brought up and lined up on the parade square. I was not on this parade as I was working in the hospital, but could see what happened from a balcony. Captain Saite spoke to the parade through an interpreter and informed them that from that time on they were to stay in the places where the Japanese put them during any future air raid, and that if there was any more cheering or whistling they would be punished. The said Saite then walked up to Lieut. Colonel Bowie a British Medical Officer and Officer Commanding the hospital and proceeded to beat him with his fists. He knocked the said Lieut-Colonel down, I don't know whether he kicked him or not. The said Captain Saite then went over to Major Boxer, Lincolnshire Regt, and beat him with his fists. Major Boxer staggered but did not fall. Captain Saite also beat some one in the lines but I don't know who it was. After that, Captain Saite went into the hospital I saw him push some of the patients who were in bed. It was a generally accepted rumour about the hospital that he slapped some of them.

5. When I returned to Sham Shui Po Camp on the 22nd of December 1942, conditions were very bad. There was a great deal of diphtheria and dysentery. Pelagra and Beri Beri had increased considerably. The men were very weak but were compelled to go to work at the Kai Tak airfield at about 0600 hours in the morning and return between 1900 and 2000 hours in the evening. A great number were dying from diphtheria. I went out on several working parties. I saw a number of men "pushed around" and chapped by Japanese sentries for not working hard enough. I cannot recall individual instances. These men in my opinion were doing about a normal days work for a normal man. It was too much for them in their weakened condition.

16. During my stay at Sham Shui Po Camp commencing the 22nd December 1942, altho I cannot recall the date, I witnessed the beating of Captain Morris of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Major Atkinson A/Die Major. Two men were absent from Captain Morris' company. Major Atkinson tried to "cover them up" but I have forgotten just how. The Japanese counted the men and wanted an explanation. Before Major Atkinson could say anything, a Japanese interpreter whom we knew as the "Kamloops Kid" called him a liar. The Kamloops Kid then called Captain Morris out beat him with his hands, knocked him down and kicked him. He then kicked Major Atkinson on the knee and the Major fell. Both Officers had to be assisted into our M.I.R.

17. While in Sham Shui Po Camp I lived in a hut near the hut of some sailors from the Netherlands Navy. I think it would be about May 1943 that the Japanese found a receiving set in a Red Cross Box in the hut where these sailors were quartered. I saw these soldiers marched to the Japanese guard room, lined up and questioned by the Camp Commandant Lieut. Wada. The said "Kamloops Kid" then proceeded to beat them with his hands and I think with something else. When Kamloops got tired beating them he called over to the guards to beat them and then compelled the sailors to beat one another. I saw these sailors afterwards, they had been very badly beaten as their faces were badly swollen.

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Lieut. Heudekipper a Dutch Naval Officer was beaten at this time. His face was so badly beaten that he was almost beyond recognition. Some of these men had medical attention.

18. At Sham Shui Po sometime prior to the boating of the Dutch Sailors, I remember being told of a boating of Major Crawford, a Canadian Medical Officer and his orderlies. It was a generally accepted rumor about the camp that the said Captain Saito had ~~neglected~~ them of neglecting their patients and then beat them.

19. At Sham Shui Po I think about May 1943, a girl from Hong Kong who was friendly with a Prisoner of War, Sgt. Hardy of the R.A.F. waved to him from the fence. Someone must have seen him answer her and the Kamloops Kid proceeded to beat him up with his fists. Sgt. Hardy was knocked down several times, his face was badly battered and bruised. The Sgt. received medical attention but did not go to hospital.

Certified that the above are true extracts from the affidavit of Sgt. R.J. Routledge and contains all the evidence in the said affidavit relating to the happenings in Prisoner of War Camps in Hong-Kong between 26/12/41 and May, 1943. Sworn before a Commissioner for oaths - A. L. Rimaer, at the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan on the 15th day of December, 1945.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

.....Capt.
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT,
HONG KONG.

(Authority: ALPSEA War Crimes Instruction No.1 para 7).

Checked with the original by the Capt and certified

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R. Lanning
President

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To Wit

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) Prisoner of War by the Japanese and
) in the matter of the escape of
) H-6016 Sgt. J.O. Payne, H-6700 L/Cpl.
) G. Berzenski, H-6294 Pte. J.H. Adams,
) and H-6671 Pte. P.J. Ellis, all of
) the Winnipeg Grenadiers, from North
) Point Prison Camp and in the matter
) of the Deposition of H-6782 Cpl.
) George Cyril MEAGHER, Winnipeg
) Grenadiers, C.A.

I, No. H-6782 Cpl. George Cyril Meagher, a member
of His Majesty's Canadian Army make oath and say:

1. I am No. H-6782 Cpl. George Cyril Meagher; I
reside at Ste. 11 Parkleigh Apartments, in the City of
Winnipeg, Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His
Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto
a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was a Prisoner of War of the Japanese and was
held in the Prisoner of War Camp at North Point on Hong
Kong Island from the latter part of January, 1942, to the
latter part of August, 1942. I was a Prisoner of War at
this camp on the 19th and 20th days of August, 1942.
H-6016 Sgt. J.O. Payne, H-6700 L/Cpl. G. Berzenski,
H-6294 Pte. J.H. Adams and H-6671 Pte. P.J. Ellis, all
of the Winnipeg Grenadiers were Prisoners of War in the
same camp during the time that I was there up to the 20th
of August, 1942; I knew them all personally.

3. On numerous occasions, prior to August, 1942, I
had discussed with H-6016 Sgt. J.O. Payne the possibility
of an escape from North Point Camp. Nothing definite was
decided on between us but I know that Sgt. Payne was
continually collecting data having in mind an escape at a
later date. Somewhere about the 12th of August, 1942, Sgt.
Payne advised me that he had made arrangements with
Berzenski, Adams and Ellis to escape at the first possible
opportunity and we immediately started to lay by the
articles, which would be necessary for them to have with
them, if the escape was to be successful; such as, clothing
food and cigarettes. On the night of the 18th day of
August, 1942, the weather started to get bad, a typhoon
started to blow, it was raining and it was decided that if
the weather kept bad the attempt to escape would be made
the following night. It was on the night of the 18th of
August, 1942, that Sgt. Payne advised me that he, Berzenski
Ellis and Adams would attempt to escape the next night if
the weather remained bad. Up to this time we had kept
the question of escape as quiet as possible and had dis-
cussed it only with those whom it was necessary to have
assist at the escape. On the night of August 18th, after
Sgt. Payne had advised me that the escape would be attempt-
ed the following night, H-6780 Pte. W.S. Robertson,
H-6053 L/Cpl. F.D.F. Martyn and K-25434 Pte. W. Moore, all
of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, were contacted and St. Payne,
myself, Pte. Robertson, L/Cpl. Martyn and Pte. Moore dis-
cussed, in detail, plans of escape.

C. Meagher
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4. Prior to this time Sgt. Payne had prepared a sketch of North Point Prisoner of War Camp. I saw it on numerous occasions while I was a Prisoner of War at North Point and now shown to me and marked Exhibit "A" to this my affidavit is, I believe, a true copy of the plan of North Point Camp drawn by Sgt. Payne, except the upper right hand corner thereof which I have completed in ink. A barbed wire fence composed of concertina wire ran along the entire length of the camp on the seaward side. On the south corner of the camp this barbed wire fence terminated in the centre of the front of a building, which was a double building and half of which was used as the Camp Hospital. The half used for the Camp Hospital was the north or inner half of the building; the south half, so far as I know, was just filled with junk. Between the concertina wire and the sea-wall was an electric fence of four strands, which was erected close to the concertina wire. I have examined this fence on numerous occasions and the electric fence at it's closest point would be six inches away from the concertina wire and in some places it was as much as eighteen inches away from the concertina wire. I do not think there was any place in the entire fence where the electric wires were more than eighteen inches away from the barbed wire. Also I do not think that during the entire length there was sufficient room for a man to walk without coming into contact with the electric wire. I remember on one occasion a dog getting part way through the concertina wire and his nose protruded on the seaward side about six inches. The dog, as soon as his nose got through the concertina wire, came into contact with the electric fence and let out one yelp and died.

5. On the night of the 18th of August, 1942, it was arranged between Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Martyn, Pte. Robertson Pte. Moore and myself that L/Cpl. Martyn would be posted at a point, marked "B" on Exhibit "A" and that Pte. Moore would be posted at point "C", marked on Exhibit "A" and that I would be stationed between the ablution hut, marked "K" and the rear end of the hospital marked "A". Pte. Robertson was to take a ladder, which rested on the ground on the east side of hut marked "D" pass it through the second door of the ablution hut, shown in dotted lines on Exhibit "A" and through the back of the ablution hut to me. I was then to place the ladder against the north wall of the hospital at a point marked "E" on sketch. Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Berzenski, Pte. Adams and Pte. Ellis were to be waiting in the hospital and Pte. Robertson, after passing the ladder through to me, was to run around the end of the ablution hut into the hospital and advise them that everything was ready. These escapees were then to climb the ladder and cross over the roof of the hospital building and jump to the ground on the far side. This movement would place them clear of the camp and all barricades, they would then proceed around some old shacks and coal heaps to some coal junks, which were moored against the sea-wall some 400 yards distant to the south. We had noticed that each of these junks had a small boat tied up to it and which was always towed behind it and the plan was that one of these small boats would be taken and the escapees would then proceed to the nearest point on the mainland across the water. The proposed route from the hospital roof is shown, dotted red, on the sketch, Exhibit "A".

Sgt. C. Meagher
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6. The storm continued the whole of the night of the 18th of August, 1942, and on the evening of the 19th of August, 1942, it was finally decided that the escape would be made that night and all parties concerned in it were advised to be ready to make the break as soon as possible, after lights out and the camp had quieted down. Pte. Robertson was to notify all concerned that everything was ready. At about 0115 hours on the morning of August 20th, 1942, Pte. Robertson advised me that everything was set and that the escape would be made immediately. Martyn, Moore and myself were all waiting for this word in the same hut and we immediately left for our respective posts. I took up my post at Point "E" on sketch and a few seconds later Pte. Robertson passed the ladder through the ablution hut, marked "K" and out the back of the ablution hut to me. I immediately placed it against the wall of the hospital at point marked "E" and a few seconds later the escapees came out of the hospital and mounted the ladder. Private Adams went up and on to the hospital roof and he was followed by L/Cpl. Berzenski. Sgt. Payne went next and the last man to proceed up the ladder was Pte. Ellis. I would estimate the time Pte. Ellis reached the hospital roof to be approximately 0130 hours. I watched them all safely on to the hospital roof and as soon as the last man reached the roof of the hospital I took the ladder down and pushed it through the ablution room as rapidly as possible. Sgt. R.V. Maybury happened to be in the wash room soaking his feet, Sgt. Webster, now deceased, and Sgt. Windsor, now Sgt. Major Windsor, all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, also happened to be in the wash room at this time and Sgt. Webster and Sgt. Windsor assisted Pte. Robertson, who had immediately run around and back into the ablution hut, in taking the ladder from me. I immediately ran around to the front of the ablution room took the ladder from them and rushed it back to its original position between the first two huts opposite the ablution room. I had just reached the side of the hut and was in the act of placing the ladder back in its position when a Japanese guard came running between the two huts towards the ablution room and passed within two feet of me. He did not see me and ran straight to the ablution room, and I disappeared immediately into my own hut, marked "L" on Exhibit "A". I spoke to Sgt. Webster and Sgt. Maybury the next day and they told me that this Japanese guard looked into the ablution hut, saw that everything was quiet and went back to his beat again. I was excited because of the close call we had had at that time in the escape being discovered and lay awake all night listening. I heard no unusual sounds and I did not hear any shots fired. I am satisfied that no shots were fired at all that night in the camp. I am sure that if any shots had been fired in camp that night I would have heard them. The rain had stopped just as the men went over the hospital roof and the wind was dying down slightly. The wind as a rule came from the north-easterly direction and it is my recollection that the wind was blowing from the north-east on the night in question but I am not positive to this. However, I am positive I would have heard any shots fired in camp that night.

*Lt. Meagher
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8. The following morning, the 20th of August, 1942, we had our morning roll-call in our huts as it had started to rain again. Later at about 0800 hours on the same morning a muster parade of all of the Canadian Prisoners of War was called and we fell in on a parade square outside our huts. On this parade our own officers made a complete check of everyone. While the parade was going on I saw the Camp Commandant, Lieut. Wata, and the Japanese camp interpreter coming down to the camp from the Commandant's quarters, which were behind the camp and up on a hill. They were proceeding in a very leisurely manner and appeared to be in quite good humour. The parade was dismissed while the Commandant was coming into camp and we were told to go to our quarters and remain there. About three-quarters of an hour later the Japanese Camp officials made a thorough search of the entire camp and we were forced to stand to our beds while the Japanese camp officials checked every man. From the actions of the Japanese Camp Commandant, the interpreter and the Japanese Camp guard I firmly believe that not one of the Japanese camp personnel knew that any of the prisoners of war had escaped until after 0800 hours on the morning of the 20th of August, 1942.

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in the Province of Manitoba this 24th)
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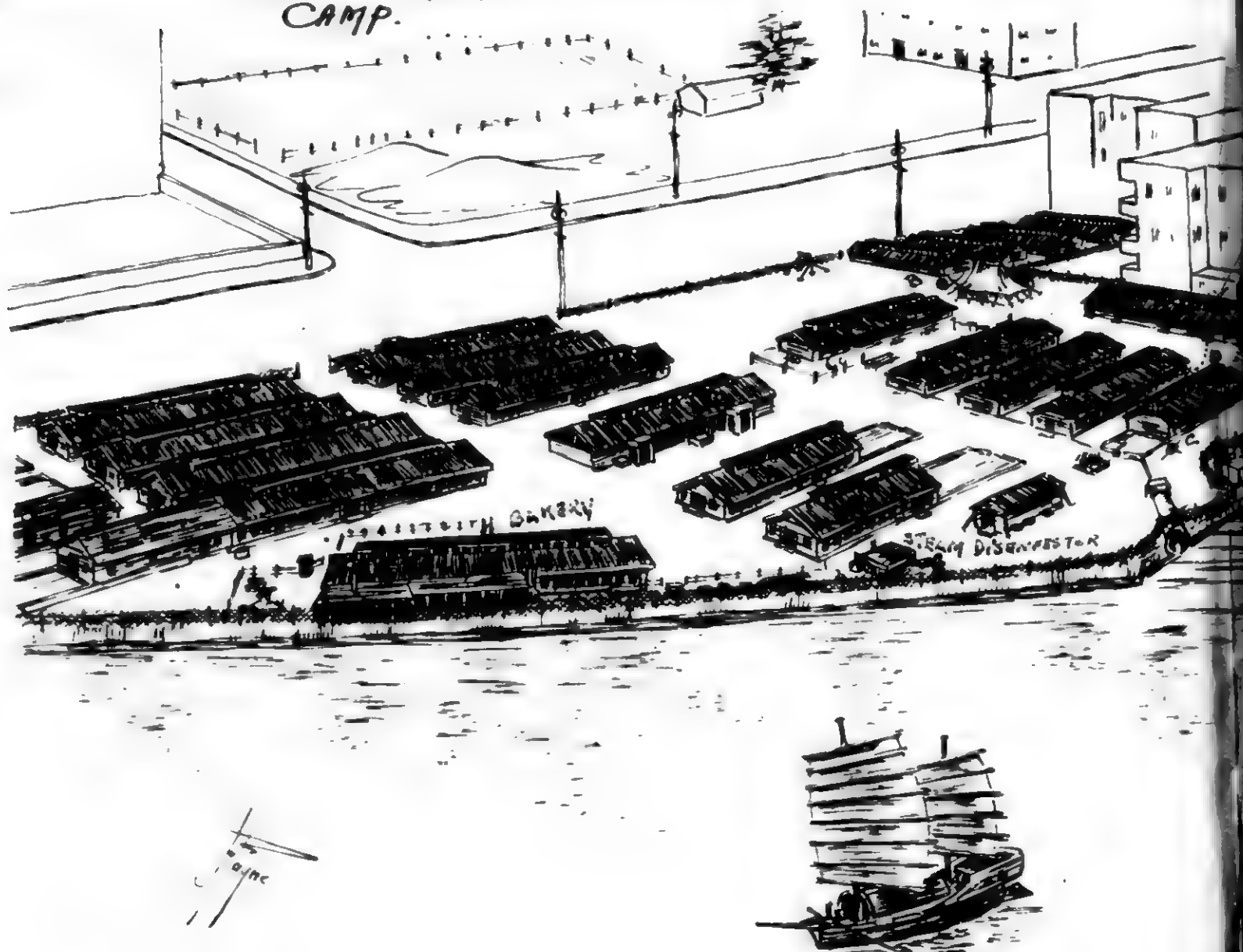
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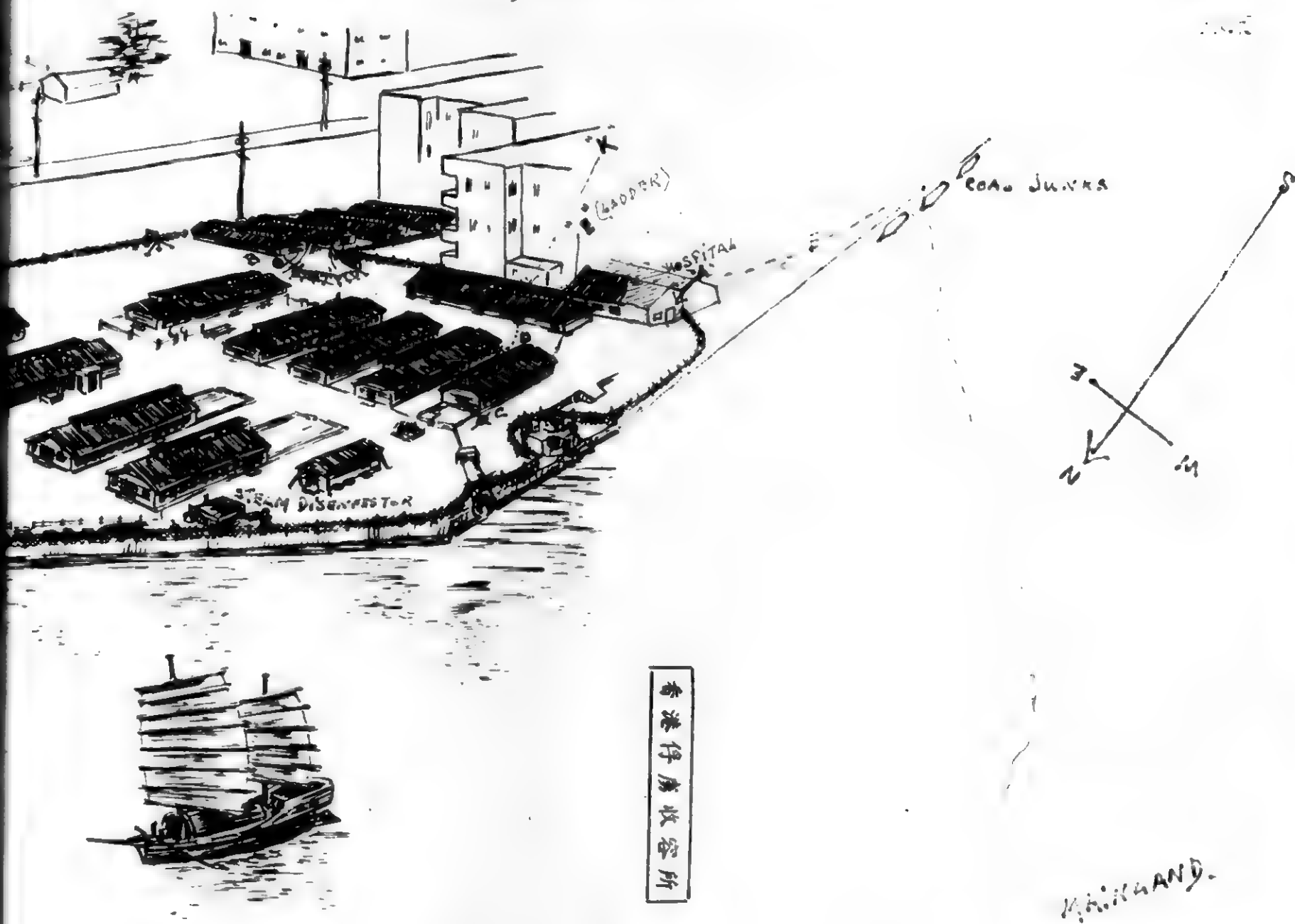


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This exhibit marked "A" referred to in the
 affidavit of No H. 678r Corporal George Cyril
 Meagher sworn before me this 24th day
 of January 1946

W. J. Meagher
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Geo. C. Meagher

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Canada
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To Wit

) In the matter of personnel held Prisoner
) of War by the Japanese and in the matter
) of the escape of H6016 Sgt. PAYNE, J.O.;
) H6700 L/Cpl. BERZENSKI, G; H 6294 Pte.
) ADAMS, J.H.; H 6771 Pte. ELLICE, P.J.,
) all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, from North
) Point Prison Camp, and in the matter of
) the Deposition of H 6780 Pte. William
) Stirling ROBERTSON, Winnipeg Grenadiers,
) C.A.

I, No. H 6780 Pte. William Stirling ROBERTSON, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

1. I am, No. H 6780 Pte. William Stirling ROBERTSON; I reside at 771 1/2 Portage Avenue in the city of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was held Prisoner of War by the Japanese at North Point Prison Camp on Hong Kong Island from about the 26th day of January 1942 until the 26th or 27th day of September 1942, when I was moved back to Sham-Shui-Po Camp.

3. Amongst the Prisoners of War held by the Japanese at North Point Camp were H 6016 Sgt. Payne, J.O.; H 6700 L/Cpl. Berzenski, G; H 6294 Pte. Adams, J.H.; and H 6771 Pte. Ellice, P.J. all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

4. I knew all of these soldiers personally but I was very friendly with L/Cpl. Berzenski. About the first week in August 1942, No. H 6700 L/Cpl. Berzenski, G. came to me and told me that he, Berzenski, Sgt. Payne, Pte. Adams and Ellice had planned to escape and asked if I would help them. I agreed to do so. He told me that Sgt. Payne had already obtained some maps. I saw these maps later on before the escape was made. He also asked me if I would prepare some black-jacks and scabbards to hold knives which I did. Berzenski himself made the knives for the scabbards out of files and they were really good knives. Berzenski asked me at that time not to discuss the matter with anybody and for two weeks after he first spoke to me, although Berzenski and I discussed the escape and made plans on several occasions, I didn't even mention it to any other prisoner, including the other three involved.

5. On the evening of the 18th of August 1942, Sgt. Payne came to me and told me that they thought they would make an attempt the following night if the weather remained bad. This was the first time I had spoken to Payne about the escape. At that time he asked me to take charge of the inside party that would help them make their escape and I agreed to do so, suggesting to him H6782 Pte. Meagher, G.C.; H 6053 L/Cpl. Martyn, F.D.F; K 25434 Pte. Moore, W., all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers as level-headed men who would be best suited to assist. Sgt. Payne agreed and later that evening, Sgt. Payne, myself, Pte. Meagher, L/Cpl. Martyn, Pte. Moore met and discussed the arrangements.

6. It was agreed at that time that Martyn and Moore would take up posts as lookouts to warn of the approach of the Japanese guard. I was to obtain a ladder which lay between the first two huts in front of the ablution room and that I would pass the ladder through the ablution rooms to Meagher who was to station himself towards the rear of the hospital and receive the ladder through the back of the ablution rooms. The escapers, it was arranged would be waiting inside of the

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camp hospital. Meagher was to place the ladder up against the hospital wall and while he was doing this I was to go into the hospital and advise the escapers that all was in readiness and that they would run out and up the ladder and over the hospital roof. This was all to take place on the night of the 19th and 20th of August 1942, providing the weather still remained bad. The time was set at after lights out at night when the camp had quieted down. The sketch now shown to me, marked Exhibit "A" to this my affidavit, is a sketch of North Point Prison Camp. I have seen the original of this sketch before. Sgt. Payne drew this sketch prior to August 1942 and showed it to me when he had completed it. The upper right hand corner of the sketch was not drawn by Sgt. Payne, I have completed it in ink myself from memory.

7. North Point Camp was on the extreme north of Hong Kong island and the northern part of the camp was immediately against the sea. The camp was entirely surrounded by barbed wire entanglements composed of concertina wire and on the north this wire was practically right on the sea wall. Outside the wire entanglements there was an electric fence composed of four strands of wire erected between six inches and eighteen inches distant from the barbed wire entanglements. I have examined this entire wire fence on many occasions while walking around the camp and at no place during its complete length was the electric fence further than eighteen inches away from the barbed wire entanglements. There was no room for any person to walk between the electric fence and the barbed wire entanglements. On one occasion I saw a dog which had partially gotten through the concertina wire, electrocuted when his nose was just nicely through the barbed wire. The dog yelped and died immediately. His nose touched the electric fence, his body was still held in the barbed wire. This electric fence and the barbed wire entanglements terminated in the centre of a building on the south west corner of the camp. This building filled in the entire gap between the two ends of the fence. It was a double building, half of which on the camp side was used as the camp hospital and the other half used, I believe for storing junk. The hospital referred to is shown marked "A" on the sketch attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A". Once the escapers got on to the roof of the hospital they had a free path to cross over the roof of the whole building and to drop in the open clear of all fences. The plan was that the escapers walk over the roof and going between some small huts and coal piles, proceed to a point about four hundred yards down along the coast in a southerly direction and there obtain one of the small boats which were tied to coal junks moored along the sea wall. From there they would proceed in the boat directly across to the nearest point on the mainland and escape through the hills. I have marked in dotted red lines, marked "F" on Exhibit "A", the proposed escape route after leaving the hospital roof.

8. The following night on August 19th, 1942 after roll-call, Sgt. Payne came to me and told me that he, Ellice, Adams and Berzenski were going to attempt to escape that night. The storm which had risen two days before was still raging and it was Sgt. Payne's idea to take advantage of the weather conditions. I immediately advised the others concerned in helping the escape and told them to hold themselves in readiness. At approximately 2300 hours, I went across to the hospital where Ellice, Adams, Berzenski and Payne were getting ready. I helped them with their preparations and at approximately 0100 hours I went and notified Martyn, Meagher and Moore to take their places as everything was in readiness. I posted Moore at point "C" on Exhibit "A" and I posted L/Cpl. Martyn at point "B" on Exhibit "A" to warn of the approach of any of the Japanese guards.

M. Robertson
W. Payne

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9. At about 0115 hours, I took the ladder from between the first two huts facing the ablution room and carried it across to the second door in the ablution room from the seaward side. The path followed by me is marked "D" on Exhibit "A" hereto attached. The ablution room is shown marked "K" on Exhibit "A" hereto attached. I took the ladder into the ablution room and passed it through to Pte. Meagher who was standing between the rear end of the hospital and ablution room waiting to receive it. As soon as he had taken the ladder from me, I rushed out and around into the hospital where Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Berzenski, Pte. Adams and Ellice were waiting. I advised them that everything was in readiness. They immediately left the hospital and proceeded towards Meagher and I stood by the ladder and said good-bye to all of them just before they climbed it. Pte. Adams went up the ladder on to the roof first, L/Cpl. Berzenski followed him, Sgt. Payne went next and Pte. Ellice went last. I then went around and got into the ablution room. From there I saw Ellice reach the roof. I then took the ladder from Meagher who ran around and took it from me as I passed it out of the ablution room. I then signalled Martyn and Moore that all was clear and ran for my own quarters.

W.R.B.

10. I lay down for a few minutes but I was so worked up and excited over the escape that I could not stay still. I got up and went back to the ablution room. I estimate the time that the last of the 'escapers' got on to the roof at approximately 0130 hours on the morning of the 20th of August 1942 and I estimate the time that I returned to the ablution room at approximately 0200 hours. I remained in the vicinity of the ablution room for more than three hours in case any of the boys returned. During all of this time I heard no noises, nor did I see anything which would lead me to believe that the escape had been discovered and I was firmly of the opinion that the escapers had succeeded. I did not hear any shots fired at all during the night. I am firmly convinced that no shots were fired in the vicinity of the camp as I would have heard them quite readily. The storm which had been raging for two days was dying away and it is my recollection that the wind was blowing from a north-easterly direction that night. The sound of any shots fired in the vicinity of the camp would have been carried towards me by the wind as I remained in the south western portion during the whole of the night. The bakery in the camp is shown marked "H" in exhibit "A" hereto attached.

Pte. Robertson
was present

11. On the morning of the 20th of August 1942 the camp roll call was made inside because of the rain which was still falling. Later at 0800 hours the same morning a muster-roll call was suddenly called on the Parade Square and all the Prisoners of War in camp were forced to turn out. We were all personally checked by our own officers on this parade and on completion were told to break off and remain in our huts. Just as we were breaking off I saw the Camp Commandant and Camp Interpreter coming down the hill from the Officer Commanding's quarters. They seemed very happy and unconcerned about everything. About three-quarters of an hour later all of the Japanese camp officials made a minute inspection of the whole camp. We were all ordered to stand to our beds and each man was personally checked by the Japanese staff. I firmly believe that none of the Japanese camp officials knew anything of this escape until after the muster parade which was held at 0800 hours on the morning of the 20th of August 1942. The name of the Camp Commandant at this time was Lieut. Wata.

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12. I have never seen Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Berzenski, Pte. Adams or Ellice since I last saw them reach the roof of the hospital building on the morning of the 20th of August 1942, nor have I heard from them. It was rumoured in camp that their boat had been capsized before they reached the mainland and that Pte. Ellice had been shot in the water but that Sgt. Payne, L/Cpl. Berzenski and Pte. Adams had been captured and taken to Stanley Prison at Fort Stanley, Hong Kong Island.

13. Sometime after I was moved back to Sham-Shui-Po, I cannot remember the exact date, I met an English soldier who told me that he had been a prisoner in Stanley Barracks and that while he was there he had seen three white men who were held prisoners in Stanley Prison and who looked as if they might be Canadians. He described one as being tall and very good looking; this was very noticeable about Sgt. Payne. He described another as being in pretty good physical condition and as having a scar on one of his temples; this description fitted L/Cpl. Berzenski particularly well as he had a scar on one of his temples and was in excellent physical condition and at the time of his escape was able to do 63 push-ups quite easily. This Englishman described the third man as very slight, dark, and pale complexion. This description also fitted Pte. Adams. I do not know the name of this English soldier who told me this, nor do I know what Regiment he belonged to. This English soldier was about 5' 10" in height; he was pretty thin and showed the effects of his imprisonment. He was pale and had sandy hair. He was a pleasant chap and appeared to be well-educated. This Englishman further advised me that while he was in prison, he was not allowed to speak to any of these three white men who he described to me.

W.R. 14. I have examined the map now shown to me and marked Exhibit "B" to this my affidavit. This is not a true map of ~~North Point~~ Camp. The building marked "Bakery" thereon was not the bakery but a disinfecter shown marked "G" on Exhibit "A". This Bakery was a part of the main kitchen ~~and was shown~~ shown marked "H" on Exhibit "A" hereto. W.R.

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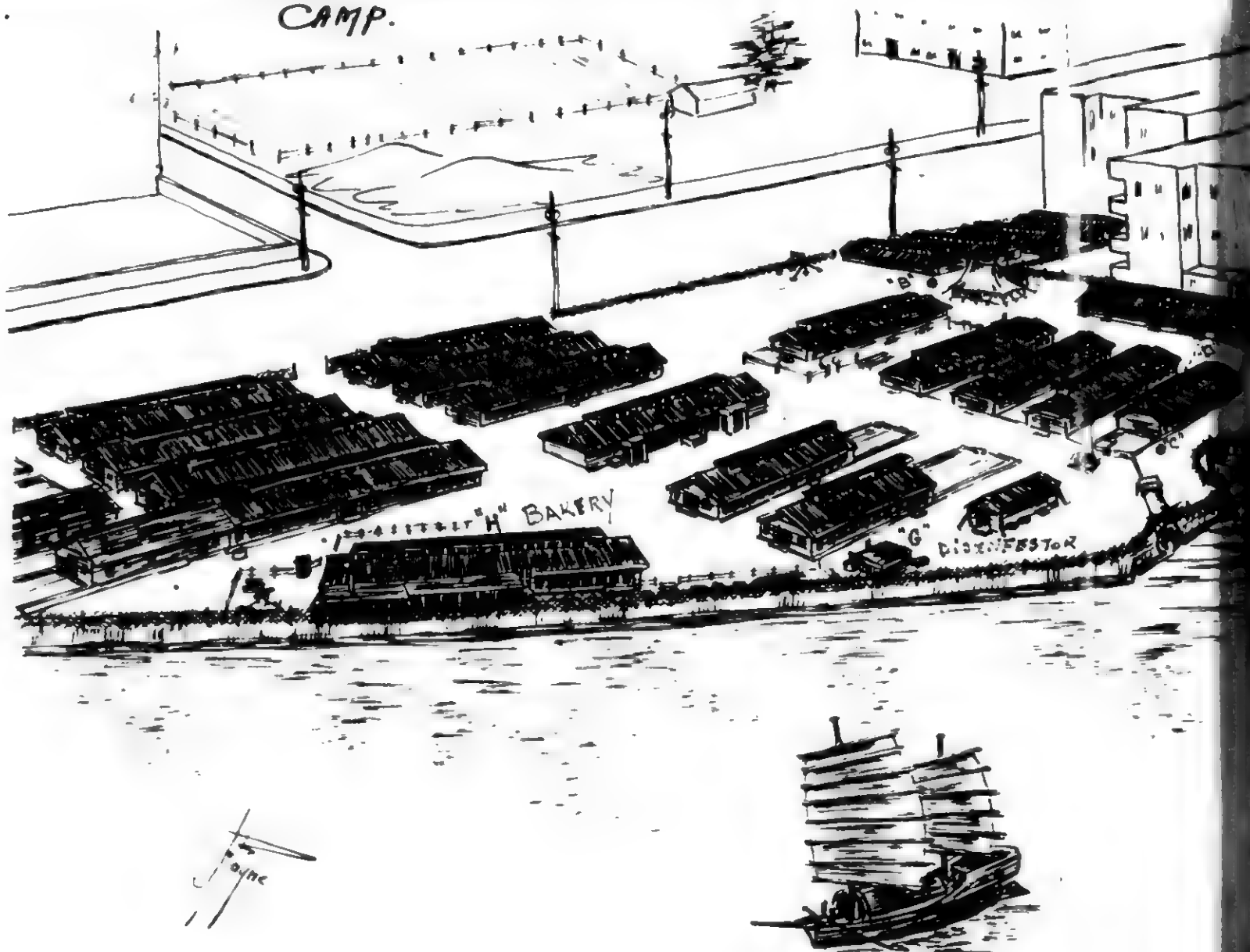
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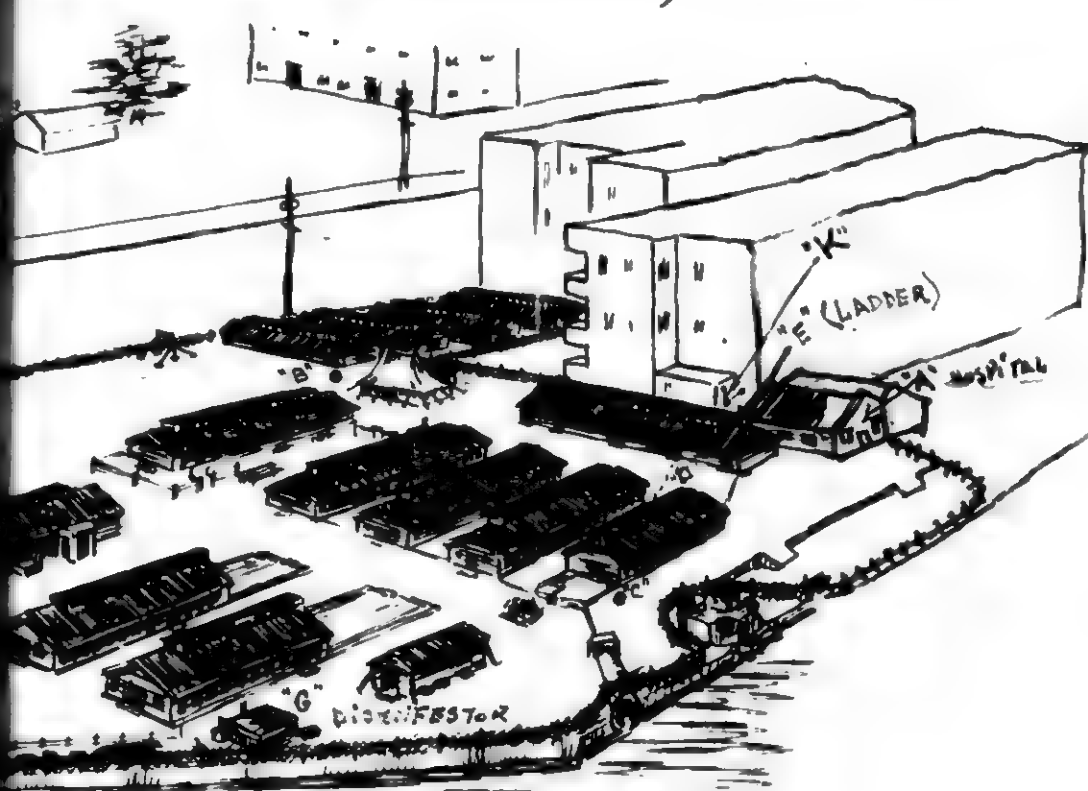
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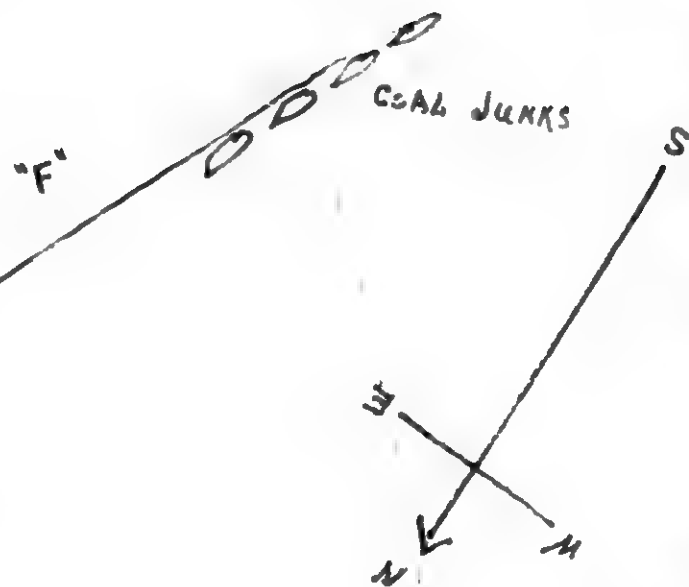
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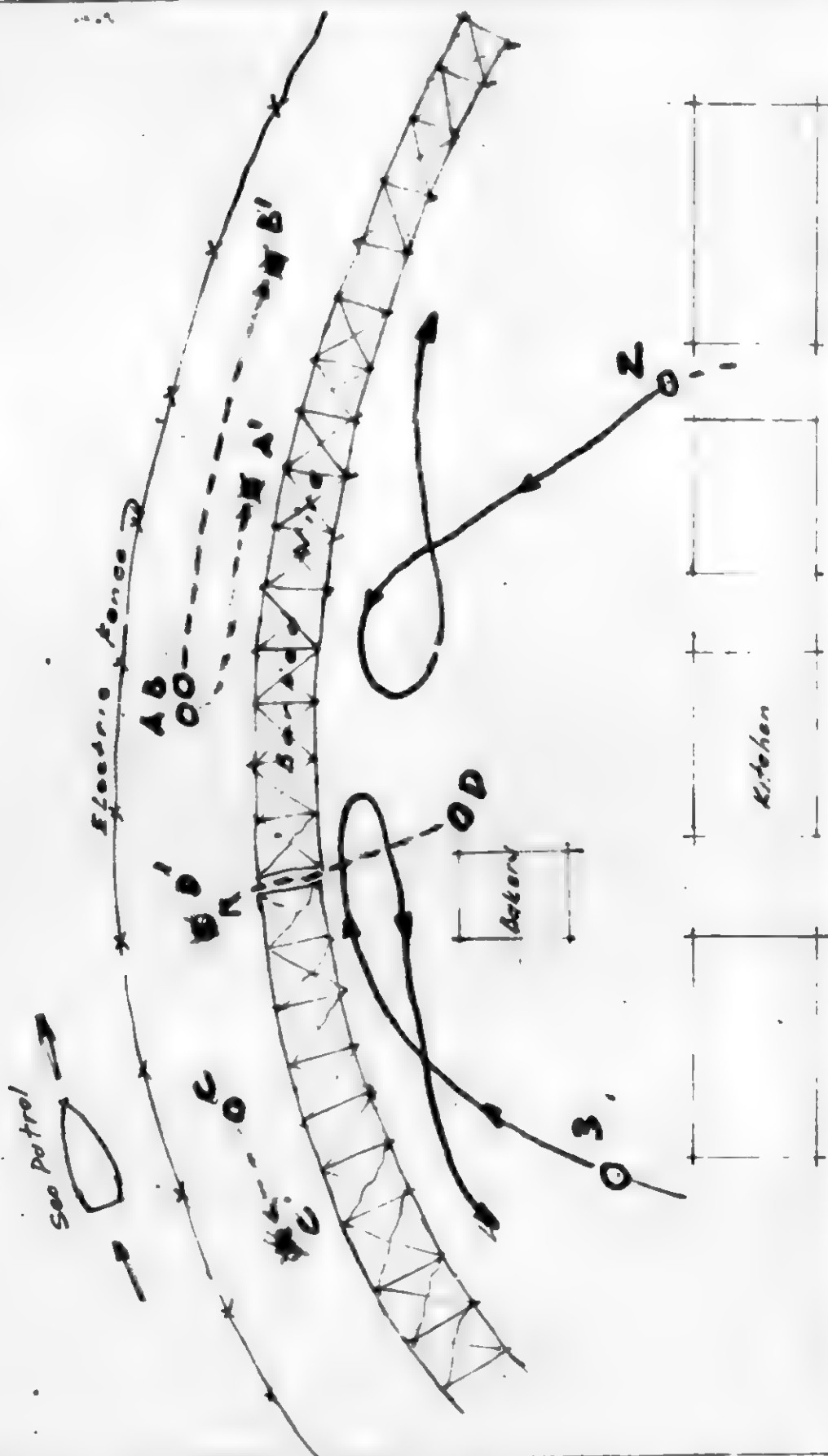
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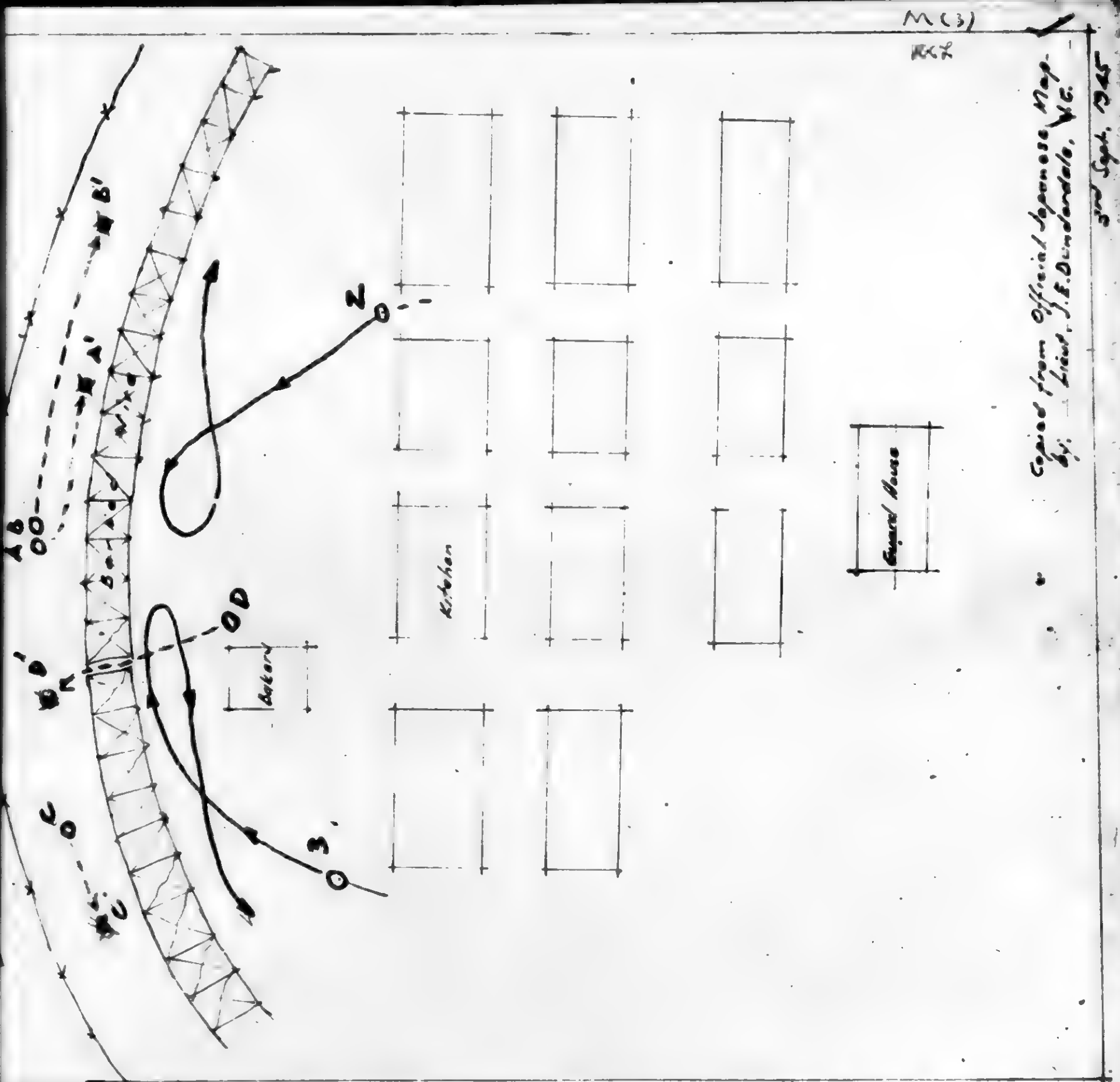
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Map showing the place where
P.O.W's were shot.

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This is Exhibit marked "B" referred to
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William Sterling Robertson sworn
before me this 24th day of January 1946
W. Robertson.

a Notary Public in and for the
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DISTRICT OF QUEBEC(In the matter of Canadian prisoners
of War, at Hong-Kong & Vicinity.I, E-30694 Sgt. RODRIGUES, Edwin,residing at the Island of St. Kitts, in the
West Indies and actually living at the Y.M.C.A.
in Quebec City, a sergeant in the Canadian Army,
make oath and say:-1.- In civil life I was employed by
the West Indies Government as a clerk.2.- I was a sergeant in the Royal
Rifles of Canada and I took part in the defence
of Hong-Kong. On 25 December 1941, the day of
surrender, I was at Stanley Village with "D"
Company, under the orders of Major Parker.3.- I was interned at NORTH POINT
until September 1942; from there I was sent to
SHAM SHUI PO where I stayed until February 43
and then I was sent to the BOWEN ROAD HOSPITAL
until July 1944 when I was returned to Sham Shui
Po until the liberation.4.- During my internment I did not
witness any killings or executions of prisoners.
Though I have seen many kicks and slaps around
by the Japanese guards, I never saw any serious
ill-treatments of prisoners.5.- In August 1942, few days before
I left North Point Camp, I saw four prisoners
escape from the camp. The only one I knew amongst
these prisoners was Sgt. Payne whom I recognized
very well at that time.6.- These prisoners were all dressed
alike, that is to say they were wearing riding-
breeches with puttees and army boots. They had
their battle-dress blouse on and a small pack
on their back with an Australian felt hat. They

Edwin T. Rodrigues
(Deponent)
Thom Denny
Commissioner for the Superior Court,
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and there was nothing at all going on either at the Bakery or at the Hospital. If these prisoners had been killed while escaping, which is impossible without my noticing it, I am convinced that the Japanese would have brought back the bodies in the camp and shown them to us as a lesson.

11.- It is only in the morning that the escape was discovered and that we were paraded for a roll call and about 0900 hours on that morning the Japanese guards came at the hospital and searched the hospital looking in the cupboards and knocking on the walls as if they were looking for a secret hiding place which they certainly would have not done had the prisoners been ~~found~~ ^{seen} while escaping. And the same day the Japanese had a working-party put wires and entanglements around the hospital area near the sea-wall and also on the roof of the hospital.

12.- I am positive and I swear that these four prisoners never escaped through the barbed wire fence near the Bakery because I was there, in the hospital, when they were getting ready to escape and I saw them going out of the camp over the hospital roof and taking a direction absolutely opposite to the Bakery.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE SIGNED,

Pierre T. Rodrigues
(E-30694 Sgt. RODRIGUES, E.)
Royal Rifles of Canada, C.A.

SWORN TO BEFORE ME AT QUEBEC, P.Q.,
this 31st day of January, 1946,
consisting of three pages, each page
signed by the Depoent.

Pierre Decary
(PIERRE DECARY)- Major,
Commissioner for the Superior Court,
District of Quebec.

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DEPOSITION

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PROVINCE OF MANITOBA
TO WIT:

) In the matter of personnel held
) Prisoner of War by the Japanese and
) in the matter of the escape of
) H.6016, Sgt. J.O. Payne, H.6700,
) L/Cpl. G. Berzenski, H.6294, Pte.
) J.H. Adams, and H-6671, Pte. P.J.
) Ellis, all of the Winnipeg Grenadiers,
) from North Point Prison Camp; and in
) the matter of the Deposition of
) H.77401, Pte. Alexander Baraskiwich.

I, No. H. 77401, Private Alexander BARASKIWICH, a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, make oath and say:

1. I am No. H. 77401, Private Alexander Baraskiwich, and I reside at Foxwarren, in the Province of Manitoba. I am a member of His Majesty's Canadian Army, and at all times pertinent hereto a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, C.A.

2. I was a Prisoner of War of the Japanese and during the month of August, 1942, I was held in North Point Camp on Hong Kong Island. Some time prior to the 19th day of August, 1942, while at North Point Camp, I had planned with H. 6700, L/Cpl. Berzenski, to escape. L/Cpl. Berzenski was a close personal friend of mine and had been so for some time. The escape party was to be composed of H.6016, Sgt. J.O. Payne, H.6700, L/Cpl. G. Berzenski, H.6294, Pte. J.H. Adams, and H.6671, Pte. P.J. Ellis, and myself, but on the 19th day of August, 1942, just before the escape actually took place, I was taken sick and was admitted to hospital on that date.

3. I was moved by the Japanese back to Sham Shui Po Camp the latter part of September, 1942. Many rumours had been current at North Point to the effect that the four escapees, H.6016, Sgt. J.O. Payne, H.6700, L/Cpl. G. Berzenski, H.6294, Pte. J.H. Adams and H.6671, Pte. P.J. Ellis, had been captured and taken to Stanley Prison on Hong Kong Island, and shortly after I reached Sham Shui Po Camp as a Prisoner of War in September, 1942, I heard that an English soldier was alleged to have seen some Canadian prisoners in Stanley Prison.

4. I made search for this English soldier, and I contacted him some time, I think, about the 1st of October, 1942. I did not keep a record of his name, nor do I remember it. He was short, about 5'6" in height, would weigh about 150 lbs., had dark hair and was clean shaven. This English soldier told me that he had been imprisoned in Stanley Prison on Hong Kong Island during the latter part of August, 1942, and had been released just prior to the time I was talking to him. He told me that he had seen four Canadian soldiers in Stanley Prison who were held there as prisoners of the Japanese. He described them. I particularly remember his description of L/Cpl. Berzenski including the scar on his temple. Berzenski had a scar on one of his temples from being kicked with a horse in his childhood. This British soldier told me that not only had he seen these four Canadian soldiers in Stanley Prison, but that he had spoken with one of them and that the Canadian soldier to whom he spoke had told him that he, with the other three Canadian soldiers, had escaped from North Point and expected

*a Baraskiwich
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that they were going to be shot. This British soldier further told me that the Canadian prisoner whom he had spoken to had given him this information as the Canadian prisoners were being taken out of their cells by the Japanese guard. The British soldier did not see them afterwards.

SWORN before me at the City of
Winnipeg, in the Province of
Manitoba, this 20th day of
February, 1946, consisting of
two pages each signed by the
Deponent.

A. Baraskiwich
(H. 77401, Private Alexander
Baraskiwich, Winnipeg Grenadiers,
C.A.)

W. H. H. H.
A Notary Public in and for the
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NO 1 CANADIAN WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT

RECORD OF THE EVIDENCE

OF

6199228 SGT G E PLUMBER
(Middlesex Regt)INVESTIGATING TEAM

Investigator - Examiner:

Major J A MacDonald
C.I.C. Cdn Army, Overseas

Reporter:

D81481 Sgt Travers, J
Calgary Highlanders, CA(O)

The Investigating Team assembled at the offices of No 1 Canadian War Crimes Investigation Unit, London, England, at 1100 hrs on the 15th day of March, 1946, for the purpose of taking on oath the evidence of 6199228 Sgt G.E. Plummer, Middlesex Regiment. The Reporter was reminded of his former oath.

The witness having been duly sworn, was examined by Major J A MacDonald as follows:

Q.1 What is your number, rank and name?

A.1 6199228 Sgt G.E. Plummer, 1st Bn Middlesex Regiment.

Q.2 What is your normal home address?

A.2 141 Moor Down, Shuter's Hill, S.E. 18.

Q.3 Were you in Hong Kong in 1941?

A.3 Yes sir, I was a prisoner in 1941.

Q.4 In what camps were you a prisoner?

A.4 In Marin barracks from 25 Dec 41 until 29 Dec. On 29 Dec all British ranks were moved to SHAM SHUI PO camp at KOWLOON. I remained in this camp until July 28, 1942. I attempted to escape but somehow information was forwarded to the Japanese and we were handed over to the Japanese authorities. That was on 28 Jul 42. Myself and 7 others were placed in KOWLOON Magistry Jail to await a court martial by the Japanese.

Q.5 How long did you stay in this jail?

A.5 About 28 or 29 days.

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- Q.6 Were there any Canadians in this jail when you arrived?
- A.6 No, sir.
- Q.7 Did any arrive while you were in there?
- A.7 Yes, four Canadians arrived while I was there, a Sgt, a L/Cpl and two other ranks.
- Q.8 Do you know when they arrived at the jail?
- A.8 About 6 days before I left.
- Q.9 And you left the jail on or about the 28th or 29th, 1942?
- A.9 Yes, sir.
- Q.10 Then they arrived on or about the 23rd, 1942?
- A.10 Yes, sir.
- Q.11 Would you recognize any of these Canadians?
- A.11 I think I would.
- Q.12 I produce for you 4 photographs, do you recognize any of them?
- A.12 I recognize three of them.
- Q.13 Will you now examine one of these photographs?
- A.13 I recognize this photograph as that of Sgt Payne. (Photograph marked Exhibit "A" (Initialled by Major MacDonald and attached to record of evidence).
- Q.14 Will you now examine this second photograph?
- A.14 I recognize this photograph as that of L/Cpl Berzenski, but I seem to remember that he had a large scar over his left eyebrow. (Photograph marked Exhibit "B", initialled by Major MacDonald and attached to record of evidence).
- Q.15 Will you now examine this third photograph?
- A.15 I recognize this photograph as that of Pte. Ellis. (Photograph marked Exhibit "C", initialled by Major MacDonald and attached to the record of evidence.)
- Q.16 Did you strike up any acquaintance with these four men?
- A.16 Once in the jail, yes.
- Q.17 Did they tell you any stories about themselves?
- A.17 As soon as the four Canadians arrived we were naturally very curious as to how they were captured, and they told us that they had broke out of the Canadian camp at North Point at 2 a.m. They helped themselves to a Chinese rowing boat at 3 a.m. and attempted to row across the harbour to the mainland. During the journey across the harbour the boat sprung a leak and became water logged.

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Seeing as three of the party could not swim they remained near the boat until picked up by the Chinese 13 hours afterwards. They were handed over to the Japanese by the Chinese and were put in the same cell as I.

Q.18 What condition were these men in when they arrived at KOWLOON Stanley Jail?

A.18 In good condition.

Q.19 Were these men still in KOWLOON Stanley Jail when you left on 29 Aug?

A.19 Yes, sir.

Q.20 Can you give us the names of any other inmates of Stanley Jail who were there at that time?

A.20 In the jail besides myself and the 4 Canadians were L/Cpl Dunn, RAOC, Pte Stockforth, RAOC, L/Cpl Burnes, Middlesex Regiment, Pte. Hills, Middlesex Regiment, Mr. Connolly of the Hong Kong Naval Yard Police, Pte. Branson, Middlesex Regiment, and LSBA Harrington, Royal Navy. When I left Harrington and Hills left at the same time as I did.

Q.21 Have you ever seen the 4 Canadians and the other 5 that were there again?

A.21 No, sir.

Q.22 Do you know what happened to them?

A.22 Since I have been released I have heard that Dunn, Stockforth, Burnes, Branson and Connolly were shot by the Japanese.

Q.23 Did you ever hear what happened to Sgt Payne, L/Cpl Berzenski and Pte. Ellis?

A.23 No, sir.

Q.24 Have you ever seen them since?

A.24 No, sir.

Q.25 Can you give any description of the fourth Canadian?

A.25 Not a very good one I'm afraid.

Q.26 Can you give us an explanation why you can readily recognize the photographs of Sgt Payne, L/Cpl Berzenski and Pte Ellis, whereas you can not remember the fourth?

A.26 I recognize Sgt Payne because I spent most of my time discussing Payne's plans. Berzenski I remember because he was always riding the Japanese sentry, and Ellis because he had a touch of malaria and I was assisting in caring for him.

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The fourth man I do not seem to remember, probably because he was so quiet and in the background. At one time I had the names of these four men, but unfortunately the Japanese relieved me of this slip of paper.

Q.27 Do you know of any other atrocities in which Canadians were concerned?

A.27 At SHAMSHUI PO Camp in the late summer of 1942 I witnessed the commander of the Canadians being severely beaten and kicked until he dropped unconscious, he was revived and again beaten until he went unconscious, the whole beating taking about 1 and 1/2 hrs. Both forces British and Canadian were lined up to witness this.

Q.28 Do you know the cause of this punishment?

A.28 The cause of this punishment was one of the men under his charge being late on parade.

Q.29 Do you know who administered the beating?

A.29 The camp commandant and the camp interpreter.

Q.30 Do you know their names?

A.30 I do not know the camp commandant's name, but that of the interpreter was something like Innaway, and he was nicknamed the "Canadian Kid".

Q.31 Can you give us a description of the camp commandant?

A.31 I cannot give a description, but I believe that I can get his name and also that of the camp interpreter.

I certify that the foregoing transcript consisting of 4 pages, is a true record of the evidence given before me by the witness, Sgt G.E. Plummer, Middlesex Regt.

G. E. Plummer
Investigator-Examiner

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H. 6700 L/Cpl. BERZENSKI, George

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H.6016 Sgt. PAYNE, John O.

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EXHIBIT NO _____

NO. 1 CANADIAN WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT

RECORD OF THE EVIDENCE

of

William Lock HARRINGTON

(No. C/MS/54944, Sick berth Petty Officer, RN)

INVESTIGATING TEAM

Investigator - Examiner:

Major J.A. MacDonald,
Canadian Infantry Corps.

Court reporter:

D.92718 : (MC 1) Sauls, J.L.,
Corps of Military Staff Clerks, C.A.

The Investigating Team assembled at the offices of No. 1 Canadian War Crimes Investigation Unit, London, England, at 1100 hours on the 21st day of May 1946, for the purpose of taking on oath the evidence of William Lock HARRINGTON.

The court reporter was reminded of his former oath.

The witness, having been duly sworn, was examined by Major J.A. MacDonald as follows:

Q.1 What is your number, rank and name?

A.1 No. C/LX/54944, Sick berth Petty Officer, RN, and my name is William Lock HARRINGTON.

Q.2 What is your normal home address?

A.2 At the present time it is Castle View, Green Hill, Kent.

Q.3 Were you in Hong Kong in 1941?

A.3 Yes.

Q.4 Were you made prisoner of war in Hong Kong?

A.4 Yes, on 20th December 1941.

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Q.5 Will you give me, with approximate dates, the various prison camps you were in?

A.5 From 28th December 41 until about 28th January 42 I was in Shamshuiipo Camp, Kowloon. Then from 28th January until approximately 15th April 42 in North Point Camp, Hong Kong. From 15th April to 3rd September 42 I was once again in Shamshuiipo Camp, Kowloon but during this time I spent the period from 2nd of August to 20th August in Kowloon Magistracy Jail, then from the 3rd to the 16th of September 1942 I was on a prison ship in transit to Japan. 16th September 42 until 1st May 44 Camp No. 3B Yokohama and from the 1st of May 44 until VJ Day I was in Despatch Camp No. 17D, Yokohama.

Q.6 When you were in Kowloon Jail were there any Canadians present?

A.6 Not at the beginning but about two days before I was released three Canadians were brought in. I cannot remember the exact date.

Q.7 Are you sure it was three Canadians or would it have been four?

A.7 I am positive it was only three.

Q.8 Can you give an approximate date of when they arrived at the jail?

A.8 No, I cannot give you a precise date, I would say it would be about, roughly, the 18th of August.

Q.9 Would you recognize these Canadians if you saw a photograph of them?

A.9 Yes, I would.

Q.10 Do you recognize any of them. (Examiner hands witness four photographs)

A.10 I recognize this photograph as Pte John ADAMS, and I recognize this one as Pte Percy ELLIS and this as Sgt PAYNE. (Photographs are marked exhibits "A", "B" and "C" respectively, initialled by the Examiner, Major MacDonald, and annexed to the proceedings).

Q.11 Is it possible that there could have been a fourth Canadian there whom you have forgotten about?

A.11 That could be possible, yes. This occurrence took place over four years ago and it is quite conceivable that I have forgotten the existence of a fourth man.

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Q.12 How well did you know these three men whose photographs you have now identified?

A.12 I knew two of them fairly well during my prison life in North Point where I worked with them for about four months. They were looking after the Canadian Sick Bay and we were looking after the Naval Section.

Q.13 Do you know the circumstances under which they came to be brought to Kowloon Magistracy Jail?

A.13 Yes, they attempted to escape on a Wednesday, I cannot tell the date but if I had a calendar of August 1942 I could probably tell the date, but it was on a Wednesday that they attempted to escape from North Point prison camp.

Q.14 Can you give me any details that you may know of this attempted escape and events leading up to their arrival in Kowloon Magistracy Jail?

A.14 I can only tell you the story as given to me by them. They told me that on that Wednesday evening they broke out from their camp, climbed over the roof of the hospital and dropped down into an alleyway behind the camp and they made their way in the direction of the city towards Kausway Bay. Arriving at some point near Kausway Bay, some wharf, they procured a small Chinese boat, a sampan, with which to cross the harbour. The boat proved leaky and about half way across it sank. They then drifted in the harbour for, I think, approximately four hours until they were eventually picked up by the Japanese Navy. They were then brought straight in to Kowloon Magistracy Jail.

Q.15 Do you know how many there were in this attempted escape?

A.15 As far as I know only these three.

Q.16 What condition were these men in when they arrived at Kowloon Jail?

A.16 They were pretty well soaked through from being in the water, physical condition was I suppose average, considering the length of time they had been on prison diet. None of them suffered from any illness, they were in fair physical shape.

Q.17 Were these three men still in Kowloon Magistracy Jail when you left?

A.17 Yes.

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- Q.18 Were you in the same cell with them all the time?
- A.18 The time I was there we were all together in the same cell.
- Q.19 How many other people were in there?
- A.19 Three Canadians and eight of us and I believe two Chinese civilians, making a total of about thirteen.
- Q.20 Do you know the names of the other inmates of the jail at that time?
- A.20 I do, Sgt PLUMBER, Middlesex Regt, Pte HILLS, Middlesex Regt, Sgt STOCKFORTH, Middlesex Regt, Pte DUNN, I don't know his unit, I think it was Ordnance Corps, a member of the Hong Kong Naval Yard Police, Paul CONNELLY, Pte BRANSON, Middlesex Regt and Pte PHILLIS, Middlesex Regt. I think that is the lot, sir.
- Q.21 Did any of these men accompany you when you left Kowloon Jail?
- A.21 Yes, Sgt. PLUMBER and Pte HILLS.
- Q.22 Do you know what happened to any of the other inmates.
- A.22 No, I don't sir.
- Q.23 Have you ever seen any of them since?
- A.23 No, I haven't. Not the ones that were left behind.
- Q.24 You didn't, by any chance, hear what happened to Sgt PAYNE and Ptes HILLS and ADAMS?
- A.24 No, not a word, sir.
- Q.25 Have you any knowledge of any war atrocities concerning Canadians?
- A.25 No, I don't recall any that happened while I was in North Point Camp apart from the deplorable conditions in hospital and lack of medicine, I never witnessed any beatings at all and as far as I know none were perpetrated during the time I was in North Point.

(THE WITNESS WILKINSON)

I certify that the foregoing transcript consisting of 4 pages is a true record of the evidence given before me by the witness, William LOCK HARTINGTON.

James Macdonald Major
Examiner.

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EXHIBIT NO _____

NO 1 CANADIAN WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT

Record of Evidence

of

6700507 L/Cpl Hills, W L - Middx Regt

INVESTIGATING TEAMInvestigator - ExaminerMajor J A MacDonald
Canadian Infantry Corps, C.A.Court ReporterD-81481 S/Sgt Travers, J
Calgary Highlanders, C.A.

The Investigating Team assembled in the Offices of No 1 Canadian War Crimes Investigation Unit, Fairfax House, London, England at 0930 hours on the 20th day of May 1946, for the purpose of taking on oath the evidence of L/Cpl W L Hills.

The Court Reporter was reminded of his former oath.

The Witness, having been duly sworn, was examined by Major MacDonald, as follows:-

- Q1 What is your number, rank and name?
- A1 No. 6700507 L/Cpl. W.L. Hills, Middlesex Regt.
- Q2 What is your normal home address?
- A2 80 Woodville Road, Exmouth, South Devon.
- Q3 Were you in Hong Kong in 1941?
- A3 Yes sir.
- Q4 Were you made a prisoner there?
- A4 Yes sir.
- Q5 What date were you taken prisoner?
- A5 25 December.
- Q6 In what camps were you a prisoner?
- A6 In Marin Barracks from 25 Dec 41 and then was moved to Shanshui Po Camp about 1 Jan 42. We tried to escape about June and were handed over to Japanese and taken to Kowloon Police Court Prison and stayed there 18 days and then released and sent to Shanshui Po Camp.

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- Q7 Were there any Canadians in Kowloon Police Court Prison when you arrived there?
- A7 No sir.
- Q8 Did any arrive while you were there?
- A8 Yes sir.
- Q9 How many?
- A9 Four, sir.
- Q10 Approximately when did they arrive there?
- A10 About the beginning of July.
- Q11 Do you think you can recognize photos of these men?
- A11 No, not now.
- Q12 Do you remember their names?
- A12 No sir.
- Q13 Do you remember their ranks?
- A13 No, but I believe one was a Sergeant.
- Q14 Do you know under what circumstances they were placed in this jail?
- A14 They escaped from Hong Kong, managed to acquire a row boat and attempted to row across the bay to the mainland to a place called Kaitak airdrome. When they got half way across they found that the boat was leaking, they tried to bail it out but the boat submerged and the current being very strong it took them out to sea. Japanese junks were passing but refused to pick them up as they were British soldiers. After they had drifted out of the bay, practically to the open sea a small man of war picked them up. I believe the Sgt. told us that he threw his map and compass away before the Japanese picked them up. They were brought to Kowloon Police Court prison and were put into the cell with us. They were like drowned rats when they came in and still had all their rations and packs. They were dressed in Canadian battledress, ammunition boots, and gaiters. They were in the same cell as I for four days and I was released and I haven't heard anything about them since.
- Q15 What physical condition were they in when they arrived?
- A15 They were in good condition.
- Q16 Can you give me the names of any other inmates in this jail?
- A16 Only Sgt Plumber and ISBA Harrington, the other fellows are believed to be dead.
- Q17 Could you give me their names?
- A17 Yes. L/Cpl Dunn, RAOC, L/Cpl Burnes, Middlesex Regiment, and PC Connolly of the Hong Kong Police.

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Q18 How many of these men have you seen since you left jail?

A18 Only Sgt Plumber and LSBA Harrington. They came out with me.

Q19 Do you know what happened to the others who were in jail?

A19 No sir.

Q20 Could you give any description of these Canadians?

A20 No sir.

Q21 Do you know of any other atrocities in the Far East in which Canadians were involved?

A21 There were two Canadians beaten up in Japan and one of them died.

Q22 Can you tell me their names?

A22 No sir.

Q23 Where was this camp?

A23 No.25 Niigata.

Q24 Could you give me the circumstances surrounding this beating?

A24 There were a lot of Red Cross supplies from the Americans brought into the camp. The Japanese staff were always stealing these parcels and one day there was a check up and there was one short and they accused these two Canadians of stealing the Red Cross parcel. They tied the two Canadians to a post in about two feet of snow, gave them a terrific beating up and left them there for two days. After they were two days without food they were taken to hospital and told to own up to who had stolen this parcel, and one of the Canadians died as soon as he was taken to hospital, the other could not speak as he had a swollen mouth. He was given a hot cup of tea and told that if he would not own up they would tie him up again. They tied him up again and he still did not own up so the Japanese let him off.

Q25 Do you remember the date of this incident?

A25 Beginning of 1945. There was an American doctor who saved this last Canadian. His name was Doctor Kaufman of the U.S.Army.

Q26 What nationalities were imprisoned in this camp?

A26 About 300 Canadians, 150 Americans, 70 Englishmen, 30 Dutchmen and 10 Indians.

Q27 Do you know who was responsible for the beating of these Canadians?

A27 Yes sir. It was an ex-serviceman who was a prison guard.

Q28 Do you know his name?

A28 No sir.

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Q29 Can you describe him?

A29 He had no fingers on his hands, no toes and wore eyeglasses.

Q30 Did he have a nickname?

A30 The "Werewolf" or something like that.

The Witness withdraws.

I certify that the foregoing transcript consisting of four pages is a true record of the evidence given before me by the witness, L/Cpl W L Hills, Middlesex Regiment.

James J. [Signature] Major
Investigator - Examiner

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FORM OF STATEMENT BY AN ACCUSED PERSON.

1. I Capt. F. V. Collison certify that I have now duly warned the accused TANAKA Hitoshi in the following terms:-

"Do you wish to make any statement or to give evidence on oath? You are not obliged to say anything or give evidence unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say or any evidence you give will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence. "R.P.4 (E).

The accused TANAKA Hitoshi states he will make a statement upon oath.

Signature.....*Collison*.....Rank.....Capt.

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS) F. V. COLLISON

Date.....5th July 1946

SWORN STATEMENT

I, TANAKA Hitoshi, make oath and say as follows:-
I have been duly warned that I am not obliged to make any statement, but that whatever I say will be taken down in writing and may be used in evidence. I wish to state voluntarily that in regard to the four Canadians who escaped from North Point Camp in August 1942 I know one was a signaller, he was the tall one.

I saw the four Canadians at the POW. HQ. Forfar Street on the 3rd. floor. I think they were being interrogated. I think the interrogation was being carried on by Col. TOKUNAGA and the adjutant Capt. KURATA Inohi. I saw the tall Canadian slapped by Col. Tokunaga.

One of the four was taller than the others. He was the signaller, I think he was a corporal. I knew he was a signaller and a corporal by the documents I had in my intelligence office. I know the four Canadians were executed.

Some days after the execution I remember a truck came to Argyle Street cemetery with four bodies in it. I understand they were the four Canadians. They were reburied in that cemetery.

The above statement has been read over to me by an interpreter and is a true and correct transcript of what I have said, to the whole of which statement I now append my signature.

(Signed at.....*Stanley Gao*.....this.....5th.....day of.....July.....1946.

Signature.....*Tanaka Hitoshi*.....田中 啓

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS).....TANAKA HITOSHI.....

SWORN before me

Signature.....*Collison*.....(Rank).....Capt.

Description.....*H. C. I. T. Houghton*.....this.....5th.....day of.....July.....1946.

An officer detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.

(Authy: ALFSEA War Crimes Instruction No1 2nd Edition, para 19a).

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Certificate of Interpreter.

I, *Nagami* *CSH*.....make oath and say that I truly and correctly translated to the accused TANAKA Hitosi, the words of the above caution and that he thereupon elected to make a sworn statement, that he was duly sworn, and that he then made a statement which I truly and correctly translated in English and saw taken down by Capt. F. V. Collison I read over the whole of the above statement to the accused in the Japanese Language and he acknowledged it as correct and has now duly signed it in my presence and in the presence of Capt. F. V. Collison. I certify that no inducement threat or promise was held out to the accused and that he made the above statement entirely voluntarily.

Signed this.....*5th*.....day of.....*July*.....1946.

Signature.....*F. V. Collison*.....

(Name in Block Letters).....*F. V. Collison*.....*SEATIC*

Sworn before me (Signature).....*F. V. Collison*.....(Rank).....*Capt.*

An officer detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.

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Summary of examination of 1st Lieutenant TANAKA Hitoshi
who duly affirmed and solemnly states:-

I am ...30..... years of age, of JAPANESE Nationality
and born at .Fukuoka.Prefecture..Kyshu..Japan.....
My permanent home is 35.-.3.Cho-ze, Matsuzaki.Cho., Kurume City,
Fukuoka, Kyshu, Japan.
I am at present held in custody at STANLEY GAOI, HONG KONG.

On the outbreak of Hostilities my Regt. took
part in the capture of Hong Kong. At the end of January
1942 I was transferred to the Prisoners of War Camp Staff
as Intelligence Officer. My own staff consisted of the
following N.C.O.s:- Sgts. HAYASHI (林) and HAYAKAWA
(早川) and Corporal TAKINO (滝野). All instructions
regarding prisoners of war were given by Colonel
TOKUNAGA (徳永), Commandant of Prison Camps, Hong Kong,
or by his Adjutant Capt. KURATA (倉田). The latter
was replaced at the end of 1942 by Captain YOKOI (横井).

At about 2 a.m. of a certain day in June or
July 1942, four Canadians (Sgt. PAINE, Pte. BARNES and
two others) escaped from North Point Camp during a storm.
They had somehow procured a boat and in attempting to
cross to the Kowloon side the boat capsized. They were
picked up by 2nd Lt. MATSUMOTO (松本) who went in pursuit
of them and were taken to Kai Tak Aerodrome. Here they
were cut down with swords, stabbed with bayonets and shot.
Their bodies were later taken by truck to P.O.W. Camp H.W.
Forfar Rd., No death certificates were issued and no
funeral rites were held. Tokyo was informed that they had
been shot whilst escaping from a P.O.W. camp. 2nd Lieut.
MATSUMOTO who at that time was officer i/c of the Guard at
North Point was later transferred to New Guinea or Rabaul.

At about 10 o'clock the same date, I met Colonel
TOKUNAGA, 1st. WADA (和田), 2nd Lt. MATSUMOTO and Private
OGOTO (後藤) at H. S. Lieut. WADA had already been to
KAI TAK Aerodrome. A true report was made to Colonel
TOKUNAGA who approved of the action taken.

I hereby declare that the statement above was
given by me voluntarily after being cautioned and informed
that I was not obliged to make any statement and that if I
did it might be given in evidence.

H. Tanaka
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Signed

INTERPRETER:

I certify that I truly translated the above summary to the
witness in his own language prior to his signature which
appears above.

(Signed)..... *Beacon*

This *Third* day of *April* 1946.

Solemn declaration made before me *Beacon* Capt.
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT,
HONG KONG.

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Summary of examination of Lt. TANAKA Hitoshi (田中 有)

who duly affirmed and solemnly avowed:

I am30..... years of age, of JAPANESE Nationality
 and born at Fukuoka Prefecture, Kyushu, Japan
 My permanent home is3-3 Chuo-ku, Mituzawa Cho, Kurume City,
 Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan.
 I am at present held in custody at STANLEY GAOL, HONG KONG.

On a certain day in April or May 1942 a sentry on the corner of the West wall of Shamshui P.O.W. Camp noticed that the ordure buckets, which were being emptied into the sea contained a lot of earth. The sentry reported this to Lieut. SUGAHARA (杉原) 1/c of the Guards who in turn reported the matter to Lieut. SAKAI (坂井), Camp Commandant. Major BOON was sent for and a search was made of Jubilee Buildings with the result that a tunnel was found in a coal cellar. Lt. SAKAI then told Maj. BOON to investigate and find the persons responsible. The latter did so and obtained the name of one British soldier from one of the camp cooks from whom a shovel had been borrowed. This immediately brought about the arrest of a soldier of the Middlesex Regt. named STONEHILL and 4 other men (one of whom was a dockyard policeman). Col. TOKUNAGA (徳永) on being informed visited Shamshui Camp, inspected the tunnel and ordered the arrested men to be handed over to Capt. YONEMOTO of the Kowloon Gendarmerie. They were questioned by Lts. SAKAI and SUGAHARA, who were assisted by interpreter ISHITADA and then escorted to the Kowloon Gendarmerie. As there was no room at this place Capt. YONEMOTO (米野) recommended to Colonel TOKUNAGA through Capt. KURATA (倉田) that they be sent to STANLEY.

These men were escorted to Hongkong by Capt. KURATA, Lt. SAKAI and SUGAHARA and a number of Guards. On arrival at Hongkong, Capt. KURATA and Lt. SAKAI went to the Governor's office and reported this case to a staff officer named Lt. Col. IADA (伊田) who gave permission for the transfer of these men to Stanley in a truck, belonging to Bowen Rd. Hospital, and escorted to Stanley by Lt. SUGAHARA and a number of guards. Between 2 and 3 p.m. they left for Stanley. About half way the truck broke down, the prisoners were ordered to alight. About 1 hour later Capt. KURATA and Lt. SAKAI arrived on the scene by car and found that Lt. SUGAHARA, 3 guards and the chauffeur all of whom were armed, had shot and killed the 5 prisoners whom they stated had attempted to escape.

The bodies were removed to Argyle St. and were without a death certificate having been issued and without funeral rites, buried that evening in the P.O.W. Cemetery.

Col. TOKUNAGA approved of the above action.

I hereby declare that the statement above was given by me voluntarily after being cautioned and informed that I was not obliged to make any statement and that if I did it might be given in evidence.

Signed田中 有.....

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INTERPRETER:

I certify that I truly translated the above summary to the witness in his own language prior to his signature which appears above.

(Signed) *Blair dph*

Solemn declaration made before me *Blair* Capt.
WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT,
HONG KONG.

This *Third* day of *March* 1946.

Detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief,
Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.

(Authority:- ALFSEA War Crimes Instruction No. 1 para. 7).

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I, Bapt. F.V. COLLISON..... certify that I have now duly warned the accused TANAKA HITOSHI..... in the following terms:

"Do you wish to make any statement or to give evidence on oath? You are not obliged to say anything or give evidence unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say or any evidence you give will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence." R.P.4 (E).

The accused TANAKA HITOSHI..... states that he will make a statement upon oath.

Signature..... F.V. COLLISON..... Rank.....
(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS).....
Date:..... 15th August 1946.....

I, TANAKA HITOSHI..... make oath and say as follows :-

I have been duly warned that I am not obliged to make any statement but that whatever I say will be taken down in writing and may be used in evidence. I wish to state voluntarily that ~~about~~ the middle of 1943 whilst I was the Commandant of Argyle St. Camp and concurrently in charge of the Intelligence Section at Prisoner of War Headquarters, a Chinese named Hai Duk Hai, living in Hongkong, bribed two Chinese who drove trucks for the Prisoner of War H.Q. to take letters to and from Shamshui and Argyle Street Camps.

Hai Duk Hai, was arrested by gendarmes and later the two truck drivers were arrested and confessed. ~~Two~~ gendarmes came to P.O.W. Headquarters (Sgt. Yoshimoto and Cpl. Moriyama) and told all the officers about this case during dinner in the mess. Those present were myself, Lt. Wato, W. Saito, Lt. Hara, Niimori and Col. Tokunaga. This was at about 12 noon. That same afternoon, the two truck drivers each drove their respective trucks, one into Shamshui Camp and one into Argyle St. Camp. Sgt. Itojima (now deserted) and a gendarme disguised as a guard were hanging around in Argyle Street Camp when the truck arrived and when Lt. Haddock took the note which had been placed in the usual position under the truck, he was arrested on the spot. Likewise at Shamshui Camp another prisoner (named Hardy, I think) was arrested under similar circumstances.

When I say that Haddock was arrested on the spot, I mean that the gendarmes took his number and went to Headquarters where I got the book with the prisoners' names and numbers and then found that the man in question was Lieut. Haddock.

Adjutant Yokoi told me to instruct interpreter Matsuda to take Lt. Haddock to my house at 167 Argyle Street where I resided with Lieut. Hara, and interpreter Hasegawa. At this time Hasegawa was sick in hospital.

Capt. Yokoi and myself went to 167 Argyle Street

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and Interpreter Matsumoto brought Lieut. Haddock there from Argyle St. Camp, acting on my previous instructions. Capt. Yokoi told me to investigate Lt. Haddock's career. I took Lieut. Haddock to the 1st floor and questioned him about his career. This took about half an hour and during that time Cpl. Moriyama came up to see us two ~~at the same~~ or three times. I then took Haddock to the ground floor and in the ^{room} ~~dinner~~ found four men - two officers and ~~two~~ N.B.Os from Shamshui Camp. They were 1st Lieut. Gray, Capt. Ford, Sgt. Hardy and Sgt. Routledge. Yoshimoto and Moriyama were with them, with two interpreters, one I believe was a Chinese and the other a Japanese. Capt. Yokoi and Interpreter Santada were also there. There was a bucket of water on the floor and two or three spots in the room where there were pools of water on the floor. When Capt. Yokoi saw the report I had written he called Haddock a liar and struck him in the face with his slipper and handed him over to the gendarmes. Haddock was then handed over to Cpl. Moriyama who investigated him. During this time I was talking with Capt. Yokoi. I handed Haddock over to Cpl. Moriyama who carried out further investigations. I was talking to Capt. Yokoi during this time and Yokoi told me that one of the N.B.Os from Shamshui Camp had confessed the whole case. Later on Moriyama came out and told us that Prata of the H.K.V.D.C. was connected with the case. I telephoned to H.Q. and Prata was brought to 167 Argyle Street by Int. Matsumoto. At about this time Capt. Yokoi commenced beating Haddock with his slipper. I told Int. Matsumoto to take Prata upstairs. Shortly after that the gendarmes took all the six prisoners of war away and I never saw five of them any more, but I did see Prata about one month later when he was sent to the guard room at Bowen Road Hospital.

The above statement has been read by me and is a true and correct transcript of what I have just said to Capt. F.V. Collins, to the whole of which statement I now append my signature. 田中 雄

Sworn before me, Capt. W. G. Collins. War Crimes Investigator
Unit, Hong Kong, the 15th day of August, 1946.

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Col. TOKUNAGA Isao (徳永 徳) having made a solemn declaration and having been duly cautioned that he is not obliged to make a statement but that anything he says will be taken down and may be given in evidence, makes the following voluntary statement:-

I, TOKUNAGA Isao, wish to state voluntarily that I am 53 years of age, of JAPANESE Nationality, born at KUSABO CITY, JAPAN. My permanent home is in UYATOTO CITY. I am at present held in custody at STANLEY GOLF, LONG KONG. I arrived in Hongkong on the 24th January, 1942, and was in charge of all Prisoner-of-War Camps in Hongkong and Kowloon from the date of my arrival here until the Japanese surrender.

Most of the orders regarding the administration of the P/W Camps came from the Governor of Hongkong, especially in regard to rations, accommodation and medical arrangements.

From time to time, orders were received from Tokyo for a certain number of prisoners to be sent to JAPAN.

Regarding the case in which Canadian prisoners were shot dead:

I think it was on a certain night during a typhoon in July or August, 1942, that four Canadian P.O.W.s. ran away from the North Point Camp, Hongkong.

The discovery of this was made about dawn of the following morning when a sentry found that part of the barbed wire near the bakery was broken. This was reported to 2nd Lt. MATSUOKA (松本), commanding the guard unit. At the same time, Lt. WADA (和田), chief of the North Point Camp, heard about it and immediately decided to have a roll-call and search every corner of the Camp.

I think it was about 6 a.m., that 2nd Lt. MATSUOKA made up his mind to carry out a search on the water, so he and his company went out to sea and after a short time they

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met a patrol boat belonging to the Army Shipping Unit, which they learned had aboard four foreign persons rescued from a capsized boat near Lyman Pass. On investigations they found that these men were the four Canadians P.O.Ws. who had fled from the North Point Camp, so they put them in their boat to take back whilst 2nd Lt. MATSUMOTO returned ahead of the others aboard the patrol boat (as she had a high speed).

Meanwhile, Lt. WADA had discovered after the roll-call that four Canadian P.O.Ws. were missing and just about that time, 2nd Lt. MATSUMOTO reported that the four runaway prisoners were in the boat under his command. This was at a little after 7 a.m.

Then WADA and MATSUMOTO talked and agreed to take these P.O.Ws. directly to the H.Q. in Argyle Street, Kowloon, to get orders from me.

That morning I was already out at Shamshui Po Camp because one of the British P.O.Ws. had escaped from there the same night.

It was a little after 8 a.m. when I learned about the escapes from North Point Camp, but as I was informed later that they had all been caught, I came back to H.Q. perhaps a little after 10 a.m.

I think it was one time before noon that both WADA and MATSUMOTO came to H.Q. and reported to me that they had, on their own authority, shot dead the four Canadian P.O.Ws. at a certain place near Ksi Tak Airfield. Their reasons were:-

Whilst 2nd Lt. MATSUMOTO was away from the four Canadians (at the North Point Camp), in order to make the report to Lt. WADA, the P.O.Ws. grew desperate and either tried to jump into the water or behaved in a disorderly manner, that is, they were out of control.

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The warning that those who escaped from the Camp would be shot had already been made well known to all the P.O.Ws.

In order to prevent such escapes being repeated, WADA and MATSUMOTO came to think it proper to have them shot, and, thus agreeing, they had these P.O.Ws. shot on their (MATSUMOTO and WADA'S) own authority.

On receiving the above report, I, as head of the Camps, considered the case as serious, detained WADA and MATSUMOTO at H.Q., and immediately went to the Government, where I reported to Chief of Staff ARISUE (有末), all about the case and got his instructions.

Chief of Staff ARISUE'S instructions were :-

"That any P.O.W. who attempts desertion should be shot to death as I announced some time ago.

I recognize the present execution carried out by WADA and MATSUMOTO as proper, therefore it is not necessary to punish anyone as being responsible for having the Canadians shot.

If there is a recurrence of any such case you are to manage it with decision and without hesitation".

These being the instructions, I, as Camp Head, expressed my view that this kind of case will in future be a serious problem and that those responsible should be punished.

To this the Chief of Staff answered, saying, "The enemy ignores International Law and sank our hospital ship - is it not true? In Hongkong, under the military administration, we must be strict and stern in managing affairs. At Shamshui-po there was also a case of a P.O.W. escaping last night. You must be more careful in both your supervision and your treatment of P.O.Ws." Thus was I warned.

He advised me to write a suitable report.

At about 2 p.m. I returned and said to WADA and

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and WITNESS TO:-

"No particular punishment this time. As I have already told you, we who are on the duty of directly managing P.O.'s. must act towards them with the idea of humanity, benevolence and kindness in mind and never should you repeat such kind of conduct owing to momentary excitement or fury".

As to the corpses, I gave them an order that the bodies should be treated with respect and special care, to be buried quietly at the P.O.'s. cemetery that evening and that they should start immediately making preparations.

The corpses were buried, as ordered, at the P.O.'s. Cemetery by Lt. WADA and his men that night.

I presented a report on this Canadian P.O.'s. case both to the Army Minister and to the Governor of Hongkong respectively.

(Signed).....

I. Tokunaga
徳永 伊佐

I certify that the above statement was interpreted by me and has been correctly taken down and was read over to Col. TOKUNAGA Isao before signing who acknowledged it to be correct. No pressure was put on him to make a statement which he did voluntarily.

(Signed).....

C. M. [Signature]

The above voluntary statement was recorded by me, read over to the Accused Col. TOKUNAGA Isao, who acknowledged it to be correct and duly signed it.

(Signed).....

[Signature].....Capt.
TAP CRIME INVESTIGATION UNIT,
HONG KONG.

This *Twenty-seventh* day of *April* 1946.

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FORM OF STATEMENT BY AN ACCUSED PERSON.

1. I Capt. F. V. Collison certify that I have now duly warned the accused TOKUNAGA Isao in the following terms:-

"Do you wish to make any statement or to give evidence on oath? You are not obliged to say anything or give evidence unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say or any evidence you give will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence. "R.P.4 (E).

The accused TOKUNAGA Isao states he will make a statement upon oath.

Signature.....*F. V. Collison*.....Rank.....*Capt.*

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS) F. V. COLLISON

Date.....*5th July*.....

SWORN STATEMENT

I, TOKUNAGA Isao, make oath and say as follows:-
I have been duly warned that I am not obliged to make any statement, but that whatever I say will be taken down in writing and may be used in evidence. I wish to state voluntarily that after four Canadians who escaped from North Point Camp on the night of 19/20 August 1942 were recaptured they were taken to the Kowloon Kempetai. Having first been taken to POW. HQ. Forfar Street and interrogated there. I am not sure how long they were kept at the Kempetai but it may have been six days or a week.

*2 I don't
remember
if they were
at the
Kempetai.*

Capt. KURATA Inohel (otherwise "Chohel") was adjutant at the time. He comes from the Nagoya district.

The four Canadians were not tried before being executed. The execution was carried out by order of the chief of staff ARISUE, Hong Kong government.

I gave the order to Lt. WADA, camp commandant of North Point Camp and 2/Lt. MATSUMOTO in charge of the guard at North Point to carry out the execution.

The execution took place about a week after the four Canadians were recaptured.

As far as I know the place where the execution was carried out is the place indicated in my presence by Dr. Saito on Wednesday 16th. June, 1946.

Two days after the execution the bodies of the four Canadians were dug up and brought to Argyle Street cemetery where they were reburied. I am sure that each was buried in a separate grave.

The above statement has been read over to me by an interpreter and is a true and correct transcript of what I have said, to the whole of which statement I now append my signature.

(Signed at.....*Stanley, Gael*.....this.....*5th*.....day of.....*July*.....1946.

Signature.....*Tokunaga Isao*.....

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS) TOKUNAGA ISAO.....

SWORN before me

Signature.....*F. V. Collison*.....(Rank).....*Capt.*

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(Authy: ALFSEA War Crimes Instruction No. 1 2nd Edition, para 19a).

Certificate of Interpreter.

I, *Alfred Wolf*, make oath and say that I truly and correctly translated to the accused TOKUNAGA Isao the words of the above caution and that he thereupon elected to make a sworn statement, that he was duly sworn, and that he then made a statement which I truly and correctly translated in English and saw taken down by Capt. F. V. Collison I read over the whole of the above statement to the accused in the Japanese Language and he acknowledged it as correct and has now duly signed it in my presence and in the presence of Capt. F. V. Collison. I certify that no inducement threat or promise was held out to the accused and that he made the above statement entirely voluntarily.

Signed this... 5th... day of July... 1946.

Signature... *Alfred Wolf*...

(Name in Block Letters) *Alfred Wolf*... SEATIC.

Sworn before me (Signature)... *F. V. Collison*... (Rank)....

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FORM OF STATEMENT BY AN ACCUSED PERSON

1. I Capt. F. V. Collison certify that I have now duly warned the accused SAITO Shunkichi in the following terms:-

"Do you wish to make any statement or to give evidence on oath? You are not obliged to say anything or give evidence unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say or any evidence you give will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence. "R.P.4 (B).

The accused SAITO Shunkichi states he will make a statement upon oath.

Signature.....*F. V. Collison*.....Rank.....*Capt.*

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS).....F. V. COLLISON.....

Date.....*5th July, 1946*.....

SWORN STATEMENT

I, SAITO Shunkichi, make oath and say as follows:-

I have been duly warned that I am not obliged to make any statement, but that whatever I say will be taken down in writing and may be used in evidence. I wish to state voluntarily that I was present at the execution of four Canadian prisoners of war who escaped from North Point Camp sometime in August 1942 but I do not know the precise date of the escape or of the execution. I know the four men executed were the recaptured Canadians because I asked Lt. WADA, camp commandant of North Point Camp in charge of the execution. He answered that the four were Canadians.

The site of the execution was the spot at King's Park football field which I pointed out on Wednesday 26th June 1946.

I was ordered to attend the execution in my capacity as POW Camp Medical Officer by Col. Tokunaga, I think, verbally, either by himself or through the adjutant, at this time I do not remember precisely. I did not accompany the four Canadians to King's Park but went there independently. When I arrived there the four Canadians and I proceeded to the execution point. They had been brought from Kempetai HQ.

The four Canadians had been in Kempetai HQ. for some time, more than two or three days in any event but how much longer I don't know. I have no knowledge of their having been at POW HQ.

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The time of the execution was between 5 and 6 o'clock evening. I do not remember the precise weather conditions but am sure it was not raining at the time. There were two officers present Lt. Wada mentioned above and a 2/Lt. who was in charge of the North Point Guard. The executions squad was made up of about 10 soldiers, only four of whom carried out the execution. The four who fired the shots stood about 5 metres from the Canadians and shot them with their rifles. I examined the bodies immediately afterwards. Each man had been shot through the heart and died instantly.

The bodies were then placed in a shallow grave which was filled in. I have heard that other bodies were buried at the same spot ^{locality} after execution. I do not know if the remains of the four executed Canadians were ever moved from that spot but they may have been taken to Argyle Street cemetery.

I am sorry I told untruths about this matter before but the above statement is true.

The above statement has been read over to me by an interpreter and is a true and correct transcript of what I have said, to the whole of which statement I now append my signature.

(signed at Stanley Grove . . . this 5th . . . day of July, 1946.

Signature . . . 齋藤 俊吉 . . .

(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS) . SAITO SHUNKICHI

shown before me

Signature A. J. Allison Rank Capt.

Description No. 14. W.C.T. Hongkong, this . . 5th . . day of July . 1945.

An officer detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief Allied Land Forces, South East Asia .

{Authy: ALPSEA War Crimes Instruction No.1 2nd Edition, para 19a.

Certificate of Interpreter.

I, SAN. Nogi.....make oath and say that I truly and correctly translated to the accused.....SAITO Shunkichi.....the words of the above caution and that he thereupon elected to make a sworn statement, that he was duly sworn, and that he then made

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a statement which I truly and correctly translated in English and
 saw taken down by...F. V. Collison....I read over the whole of the
 above statement to the accused in the Japanese Language and he ac-
 knowledged it as correct and has now duly signed it in my presence
 and in the presence of Capt. F. V. Collison.

I certify that no inducement threat or promise was held out to
 the accused and that he made the above statement entirely volunt-
 arily.

Signed this.....5th.....day of.....July.....1946.

Signature.....*F. V. Collison*.....

(Name in Block Letters).....F. V. COLLISON.....SEATIC.

Sworn before me (Signature).....*F. V. Collison*.....(Rank).....Capt.....

(Description).....No. 14 W.C.J.S. Houghton.....this.....5th.....day of.....July.....1946.

An officer detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief,
 Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.

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TOKYO, Japan
September 1946

In the matter of personnel held prisoner
by the Japanese Imperial Army

and

In the matter of extracts from Monthly
Reports of Information Section, Hong Kong
Prisoner of War Camps.

I, Sadayoshi Nakonishi, being duly sworn state that:

1. I am head of the Prisoner of War Information Bureau, Tokyo, Japan, and have held this position since the 31st day of May 1946.
2. I have custody of all documents and reports on file with the Prisoner of War Information Bureau.
3. Now produced and shown to me and marked Exhibit "A" to this my affidavit are the undermentioned copies of original documents now in my custody which I hereby certify to be true and exact copies of said original documents:
 - (a) Extracts from Hong Kong Monthly Reports (Vol. VA-23) (August 1942 to December 1943) consisting of 4 pages.
 - (b) "Matters Concerning Prisoner of War Escapes (1942 - 1943)" (Vol. DA-1) Official Report No. 79, General Affairs Section, Hong Kong Prisoner of War Camp dated 15 September 1942, consisting of 4 pages.
 - (c) Official Report No. 90 dated 21 August 1942, Information Section, Hong Kong Prisoner of War Camp, consisting of 2 pages.
 - (d) Official Report No. 74, General Affairs Section, Hong Kong Prisoner of War Camp dated 22 August 1942, consisting of 5 pages.
 - (e) Official Report No. 79, Information Section, Hong Kong Prisoner of War Camp dated 14 August 1942, consisting of 13 pages.
4. To the best of my knowledge and belief the original documents now in my custody have been preserved in the files of the Prisoner of War Information Bureau without change or addition since the date of their receipt in this Bureau.

(Signature) S. Nakonishi

Interpreter:

I certify that I duly translated the above affidavit to the witness in his own language, prior to his signature which appears above.

Sworn before me (Signature) R. Henderson Rank Lieut Col.
(Description) O.C. British Prisoner of War Camps this 18 day of September 1946,
Detailed to examine the above by the Commander in Chief, Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.
Auth: ALFSEA War Crimes Instruction No. 1 (2nd Edition) para 19(a).

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Extracts from Hongkong monthly reports (volume VA-32) (August 1942 to December 1942)

August volume of the monthly reports.

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On August 5th, we delivered to the gendarmerie eight POWs who had been interned in the NO. I Branch Camp and had attempted to escape. (see Chart NO. IV attached to this report) We have already reported (notified) the investigations concerning the escape plot. Taking advantage of a typhoon which had hit here from the day before August 20th, six white POWs (two Eng-1stmen in the NO. I Branch Camp and four Canadians in the NO. III Branch Camp) escaped at about one o'clock, however the four Canadians were discovered by sentinels. As they did not take heed of the sentinel's orders to halt and they continued to flee, they were shot. (see Chart NO. V attached to this report) As for the two Englishmen, we kept in contact with all areas and searched zealously, however they were not recaptured. (see Chart NO. VI attached to this report) As for the POWs, we will report (notify) them in a separate item.

Chart NO. IV

None of the POWs who attempted to escape.

NAME	NO.	BRANCH	STATUS	REMARKS
CONNOR, Paul	1	NO. I	Civ.	Escaped 20th Aug.
POWELL, John	2	NO. I	Civ.	Escaped 20th Aug.
POWELL, John	3	NO. I	Civ.	Escaped 20th Aug.
POWELL, John	4	NO. I	Civ.	Escaped 20th Aug.
POWELL, John	5	NO. I	Civ.	Escaped 20th Aug.
POWELL, John	6	NO. I	Civ.	Escaped 20th Aug.
POWELL, John	7	NO. I	Civ.	Escaped 20th Aug.
POWELL, John	8	NO. I	Civ.	Escaped 20th Aug.

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In the No. 1 Branch Camp and four Canadians in the No. 111 Branch Camp, escaped at about one o'clock, however the four Canadians were discovered by sentinels. As they did not take heed of the sentinel's orders to halt and they continued to flee, they were shot. (see Chart No. V attached to this report)

As for the two Englishmen, we kept in contact with all areas and searched zealously, however they were not recaptured. (see Chart No. VI attached to this report)

As for the details, we will report (notify) them in a separate item.

Chart No. IV

Name-list of Poles who attempted to escape.

July 1944.

INDIVIDUAL POLISH NO.	NAME	SERVICE	RANK	NATIONALITY	AGE	UNIT
310	Connolly, Paul	Civ.	Civ.	British	21	Royal Navy Dock- yard Police.
327	Dune, Maurice Trevor	"	"	"	30	R.A.C.C.
180	Byrne, William George	Active	L/Cpl	"	28	Mid Essex Regiment.
2909	Stopforth, James	"	Civ.	"	22	R.A.C.C.
409	Hills, William	Active	Pvt.	"	24	Middlesex Regiment.
94	Lummer, George	"	Sgt.	"	27	"
274	Branson, Victor	"	Pvt.	"	25	"
5429	Harrington, William	"	Petty Officer 3/c	"	22	Royal Navy.

*This is exhibit "B" to the affidavits of
sworn before me at Tokyo, Japan this
day of September 1946*

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Chart NO. V

Name-list of POWs who were shot and stabbed to death. August 20th.

INDIVIDUAL POW CARD NO	NAME	SERVICE	RANK	NATIONALITY	AGE	UNIT
4515	Payne, John Oliver	Reserve	Sgt.	Canadian	25	Winnipeg Grenadiers
4576	Bergenski, George	"	L/Cpl	"	27	"
4615	Adams, John Henry	"	Pvt.	"	28	"
4773	Ellis, Percy John	"	"	"	26	"

Chart NO. 6

Name-list of POWs who escaped. August 20th.

INDIVIDUAL POW CARD NO	NAME	SERVICE	RANK	NATIONALITY	AGE	UNIT
1501	Ferguson, Douglas	Active	Pvt	British	25	Royal Engineers
1537	Glyn Howarth	"	"	"	26	"

Extracts from "Matters concerning POW escapes (1942-1943)", (volume DA-1)
official report NO. 79.

General affairs section, Hongkong POW Camp.

Sept. 18, 1942.

To : Mikio Demure, Director, POW Information Bureau

From : Toki Tokunaga, Camp Commander, Hongkong POW Camp.

Subject: Report concerning POWs who were shot or stabbed to death.

The attached report regarding the above-mentioned subject is submitted.
as attached.

Report concerning POWs who were shot and stabbed to death.

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INDIVIDUAL POW CARD NO.	NAME	SERVICE	RANK	NATIONALITY	AGE	UNIT
1501	Ferguson, Douglass	Active	Pvt	British	25	Royal Engineers
1537	Glyn Howarth	"	"	"	26	"

Extracts from "Matters concerning POW escapes (1942-1943)", (volume DA-1) official report NO. 79.

General affairs section, Hongkong POW Camp. Sept. 15, 1942.

To : Mikio Uemura, Director, POW Information Bureau.

From : Toku Tokunaga, Camp Commander, Hongkong POW Camp.

Subject: Report concerning POWs who were shot or stabbed to death.

The attached report regarding the above-mentioned subject is submitted, as attached.

Report concerning POWs who were shot or stabbed to death.

Submitted as follows is the report concerning the shooting and stabbing of the five English POWs who attempted to escape from the Hongkong POW Camp NO. 1 Branch Camp (at Shinsuiho), reported previously by official report NO. 79, Information Section, Hongkong POW Camp, dated August 14th.

CLASSIFICATION OF DEATH	NAME	UNIT	RANK
Stabbed to death	Stopforth, James	R.A.O.C.	Pvt.
Shot dead	Dunne, Maurice, Trevor	"	"
"	Byrne, William, George	Middlesex Regt.	L/Cpl
"	Branson, Victor	"	Pvt
"	Connolly, Paul	Royal Navy Dockyard Police	Policeman

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I. The circumstances at the time of the stabbing and shooting.
i. As reported to you previously, we confined eight POWs who attempted to escape at the NO. 1 Branch Camp and conducted a strict investigation thereafter. We recognized that three of them were very unwilling to escape. Accordingly, we confined them in the guard-room. As the intentions of escaping of the other five POWs were definite, on September 14th, I had Sgt. Nakamura and four subordinates of the Shinsuiho Garrison transfer them under guard to the Sekichu Prison.

2. At 1600 of the 14th, Sgt. Nakamura and his four subordinates took the motor-truck and started from the Hongkong Docks.

At about 1700 on the way back near the coast, about 1200 meters inland, Northeast of Daitanto, the motor-truck developed engine-trouble. Consequently, all of them got off the car to repair it. Pushing the car from behind, they went on, when two POWs suddenly attempted to escape, and the others also followed one after another. Sgt. Nakamura, ordering them to halt, took pursuit with his subordinates.

3. As soon as the POW who remained behind knew of the attempted escapes, he too took flight.

Therefore, the chauffeur warned him. He was stabbed to death immediately by superior private Koyama who was in the rear-most of the pursuers.

4. Sgt. Nakamura and his subordinates who pursued hastily shot the

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At about 1700 on the way back near the coast, about 1200 meters inland, Northeast of Daitanto, the motor-truck developed engine-trouble. Consequently, all of them got off the car to repair it. Pushing the car from behind, they went on, when two POWs suddenly attempted to escape, and the others also followed one after another.

Sgt. Nakamura, ordering them to halt, took pursuit with his subordinates.

3. As soon as the POW who remained behind knew of the attempted escapes, he too took flight.

Therefore, the chauffeur warned him. He was stabbed to death immediately by superior private Koyama who was in the rear-most of the pursuers.

4. Sgt. Nakamura and his subordinates who pursued hastily shot the POW who was running in the rear.

Two shots hit him on the waist and the head, and he died on the spot 100 meters ahead.

5. Three POWs escaped and jumped into the sea: Sgt. Nakamura and his subordinates shot all of them.

II. Subsequent measures taken.

1. At 1900, the Camp Commander who received this report immediately dispatched the NO. 3 Branch Camp Commander, 2nd Lieutenant Wada at Hongkong, and made a report to the governor-general. Then, He went to the scene with medical 1st Lt. Saito, examined the corpses and took measures to bury them.

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2. I recognized that the actions taken by Sgt. Nakamura and his subordinates discharged the duty of guarding the POWs fully, although they allowed the POWs an opportunity to escape, the measures taken were indeed opportune with the expedience of the occasion.

Official report NO. 90, August 21st, 1942.
Information Section, Hongkong POW Camp

TO : Mikio Uemura, Director,
The POW Management Department of the War Ministry
From : Toku Tokunaga, Commander of the Hongkong POW Camp.
Subject : Notification concerning POW Escape.

Taking advantage of a typhoon which hit here from August 19th, six white POWs (two Englishmen in the NO. 1 Branch Camp and four Canadians in the NO. III Branch Camp) fled at about 1 o'clock on August 20th, but the four Canadians were discovered by sentinels. They did not take heed of the sentinel's restraint order and they continued their escape. Therefore, they were shot to death. As for the two Englishmen, we searched zealously, but they are still at large. The Nationality, Unit, Rank, Age and the Name of POWs who ~~escaped~~ are as follows:
The NO. I Branch, Shinsuiho Despatched Camp (Kyuryu)

INDIVIDUAL POW CARD NO	NATIONALITY	UNIT	RANK	AGE	NAME
1537	British	Royal Engineers	Pvt.	25	Ferguson, Douglas
1501	"	"	"	26	Glyn, Howarth

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Taking advantage of a typhoon which hit here from August 19th, six white POWs (two Englishmen in the NO. 1 Branch Camp and four Canadians in the NO. III Branch Camp) fled at about 1 o'clock on August 20th, but the four Canadians were discovered by sentinels. They did not take heed of the sentinel's restraint order and they continued their escape. Therefore, they were shot to death. As for the two Englishmen, we searched zealously, but they are still at large. The Nationality, Unit, Rank, Age and the Name of POWs who ~~escaped~~ are as follows:

The NO. I Branch, Shinsuiho Despatched Camp (Kyuryn)

INDIVIDUAL POW CARD NO	NATIONALITY	UNIT	RANK	AGE	NAME
1537	British	Royal Engineers	Pvt.	25	Ferguson, Douglas
1501	"	"	"	26	Glyn, Howarth

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The NO. III Branch, Hongkong Island Sub-Branch.

INDIVIDUAL POW CARD NO	NATIONALITY	UNIT	RANK	AGE	NAME
4515	Canadian	Winnipeg Grenadiers	Sgt.	25	Payne, John Oliver
4576	"	"	L/Cpl	27	Berzanshi, George
4615	"	"	Pvt	28	Adams, John Henry
4773	"	"	"	26	Ellis, Percy John

Further details will be reported later. The individual POW Cards of the two POWs (1501 and 1537) of the NO. I Branch Camp have been revised. The Individual POW Cards of the four POWs (4515, 4576, 4615, 4773) have not come to hand as yet. Revisions will be made upon receipt.

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Official Report No. 74. (Extracts from " POW Escapes " File)

General Affairs Section of Hongkong P.O.W. Camp.

Official Report on P.O.W.s Shot to Death.

By
Hongkong P.O.W. Camp

August 22, 1942.

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Hon. Mikio Uemura

Director, The PW Information Bureau.

Transmitted herewith as attached is the report concerning the above subject.

Toku TOKUNAGA

Hongkong PW Camp - Commandant.

August 22, 1942.

Official Report concerning PWs Shot and Stabbed to death at the No.3 Branch Camp.

Hongkong PW Camp.

August 22, 1942.

The Official document of Hongkong PW Camp.

1. Time of discovery of PWs' Escape.

(a)

A typhoon, Striking the Hongkong area from August 19th 1942, continued throughout the night and as it started to rain the Commanding Officer of the garrison patrolled the compound himself to encourage his men, and ordered them to be especially watchful.

(b)

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(b)

Private first class Hakujo Matsushita, who was patrolling along the north side of the Camp, at 1:40 A.M., August 20th, 1942, suddenly looked back because he heard some noises and discovered 4 PWs who were trying to escape through the electrified barbed wire entanglement by supporting the wires a stake about 40 meters away, midway between Matsushita and Sentry Post No.4. Matsushita made a dash toward them and shouted "Stop" several times but the 4 PWs did not obey the command and still continued their escape.

He stabbed the last PW attempting to escape with a bayonet and, at the same time, the other 3 escaping PWs were shot to death with the aid of Sentry No.4.

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2. Name of PWs who were shot to death

(4 stabbed to death)

INDIVIDUAL PW CARD NO	NATIONALITY	UNIT	RANK	AGE	NAME
4515	CANADA	Winnipeg, Grenadiers	SERGEANT	25	J.O.PAIN (Shot)
4576	"	"	LANCE-CORPORAL	27	G.BARSENSKI (Shot)
4615	"	"	PRIVATE	28	J.H.ADAMS (Shot)
4773	"	"	"	26	P.J.ELICE (Stabbed)

3. The 4 PWs' Clothes & effects.

clothing (4)
Only summer shirts and winter trousers

Effects (4)
One kit each (1) One canteen each (2)

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(Shot)

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3. The 4 PWs' Clothes & effects.

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Only summer shirts and winter trousers

(b) Effects

(1) One kit each (2) One canteen each

(3) Toilet articles

(4) Food (not enough for one day's meals)

4. Measures taken after this incident.

A.

The No. 3 Branch Camp - Commandant communicated the incident to the Hongkong Main Camp-Commandant as soon as he received the report, and He took a roll call of the PWs. All of the guards on duty were sent to their posts immediately as the first emergency stations. Half of the garrison were made to help with the roll call and the rest were made to investigate the electric wire entanglements surrounding the No. 3 Branch Camp, the locale of the attempted escape, and the area outside the compound by order of the Branch Camp-Commandant, but nothing out of the ordinary was discovered.

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B.

The locale of the attempted escape was investigated in detail. The electrified barbed wire entanglement was 150cm. above the ground and the said PWs lifted the wire 350cm. above the ground by using a stick.

The said locale was at the mid-point between 2 watch lights (75 watts) but the 75 watt bulbs were too weak for the sentries to see the PWs.

After this incident, a close watch was kept and the defects were repaired and strengthened.

Methods of security during typhoons and storms was studied and exercised.

Thus, special endeavors will be taken to execute these measures.

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Official Report RQ79. Information Section, Hong Kong P.O.W. Camp.

Official Report Concerning P.O.W.'s Escape Plot.

By
Hong Kong P.O.W. Camp
August 24, 1942.

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Hon, Mikio Uemura, Chief of the POW Management Department, the War Ministry.
Transmitted herewith as attached is the report concerning the above-mentioned subject.

Toku Tokunaga,

Camp-Commandant of Hong Kong POW Camp.

August 24, 1942.

The document

A. Events leading up to the discovery of the cave.

On July 25, 1942, Paul Connolly (soldier) of D.N.Y.P. appeared at the kitchen of the said unit stating that he wanted to borrow a hammer and a chisel for about a week. However, Toukan, the cook, refused his request because his reasons were indefinite and thought that he might be plotting to escape by using those tools. At the same time, he communicated this matter to Major Boone, (this case was also reported to the camp authorities by Major Boone). Accordingly, the Branch Camp-Commandant reported to the ~~same~~ Hong-Kong Camp-Commandant. At the same time, he contacted the Commanding Officer of the Garrison and an investigation was held immediately. Meanwhile it was reported that scattered pieces of clay were discovered in the vicinity of the staircase near ~~the~~ the fourth door in the Eastern part of the South Jubilee Building (see attached map). Fearing that a sort of underground tunnel may exist under the said building, a search

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There were two applications from the POWs; one of which requested data regarding the difference in elevation between low and high tide for the purpose of installing flush toilets. The other request was to go to the seashore to clean up the trash in the manhole. However both requests were refused.

Consequently, judging from the above-mentioned facts, we had reason to suspect that some POWs were planning to dig a tunnel for escape; accordingly, on July 28th, all of the POWs who were quartered on the first floor of Jubilee Building, were moved some place else. As the result of further investigation, on the concrete near the 4th door of the Eastern part of South Jubilee Building we discovered a strange oval-shaped portion (10 CM. in width

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and 30 CM. in length), which could not be found without artificial lighting. Further more when we beat on the strange part with a stake a few times, different sounds were heard; so we penetrated it with a big lever and discovered the cave at last. Thereupon, the Commanding Officer of the Garrison ordered that it be guarded and forbade the P.O.W.s to go near there. Further investigations were conducted but nothing more was discovered.

B. Searching for criminal suspects.

The Branch Camp-Commandant summoned Major Boone as soon as the cave had been discovered. The Commandant conducted a vigorous investigation. By July 31, the following were determined to be the suspects.

Name List of Suspects.

	Name	Age	Unit	Service	Rank
1	Connolly, Paul	21	British navy Garrison Unit	Non-combatant	Civ
2	Danne, Maurice Trever	30	British navy Munition Unit	Non-combatant	Civ
3	Byrne, William George	26	B. Middle Sex	Active service	I/Cpl
4	Stopforth, James	22	B. Munition Unit	Non-combatant	Civ
5	Willis, William	24	B. Middle Sex	Active service	pvt.
6	Plummer, George	27	B. Middle Sex	Active service	Sgt.
7	Brannon, Victor	25	B. Middle Sex	Active service	pvt.
8	Harrington, William	22	British Navy	Active service	Petty Officer 3/c

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1	Connolly, Paul	21	British navy Garrison Unit	Non-combatant	Civ
2	Dunne, Maurice	30	British navy Munition Unit	Non-combatant	Civ
3	Trever, William	26	B. Middle Sex	Active service	I/Cpl
4	Byrne, George	22	B. Munition Unit	Non-combatant	Civ
5	Stopforth, James	24	B. Middle Sex	Active service	pvt.
6	Hills, William	27	B. Middle Sex	Active service	Sgt.
7	Plummer, George	25	B. Middle Sex	Active service	pvt.
8	Brannon, Victor	22	British Navy	Active service	Petty Officer 3/c

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Measures taken by the Camp-Commander.

As soon as the Camp-Commander received word from the Branch Camp Commander that a cave had been found, he went to inspect the locality. He then reported to the Government General in person and there conferred with the Chief of Staff and Chief of Police regarding measures to be taken thenceforth. The said eight POWs were confined in room and after detailed interrogation they were turned over to the military Police on August 5th.

As for the installations around the camp we made another effort towards improvement so that the sentinels might dispatch their duties more easily. Private First Class Yamabayashi, a Shinsui Guard and the discoverer of the cave, was commended for his service as well as to make all the guards realize the necessity of tight security.

In the afternoon, all the POWs were assembled to receive the commander's instructions in which he stated that it was impossible for them to escape and that those who attempted to escape would be severely punished according to regulations.

Data for reference from Interrogation of the offenders.

- A. Concerning the Plans for cutting a tunnel to the concrete quay:---
- a. Cut the tunnel to the quay, and in the final step, remove the concrete slab which forms a part of the quay, and open the door towards the sea.
 - b. One person stays behind and closes the door.
 - c. Then the escapees start swimming until they reach the end of the break-water at the west corner of the quay.
 - d. After reaching there, they...

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Private First Class Remondy, a former sailor and the director of the cave, was commended for his service as well as to make all the guards realize the necessity of tight security.

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 - c. Then the escapers start swimming until they reach the end of the break-water at the west corner of the quay.
 - d. After resting there, they start for the shore and get out to the mountain area by way of drainage courses.
 - e. Their destination is Keishu, but they will change it to the next village if it is an area occupied by the Japanese Army.
 - f. Keep on going towards the west. The complete plan for that was ready. At high-tide, the flow line on the surface of the quay cannot be recognized even from the bamboo bridge, but the escapers had measured its distance, angle and height beforehand and ascertained that the spot from where they will slip into the sea could not be seen.
- B. Time when the escape is to be executed.

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- a. Choose a dark rainy night because the sentinels do not change their post in such a night (at that time their posts were changed from the former ones. They were also taking positions on a framed turret without blind spots.)
- b. It takes about eight hours for carrying out the escape, so they must have three days' food carried in a package.
- c. Plans to be completed by Aug. 2nd.
- C. Why Jubilee Building was Chosen ?
- a. Firstly, the earth under the other places were unsuitable for tunnelling.
- b. They decided that for a tunnel escape Jubilee Building which was standing by the sea was the most suitable.

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- D. Is there any other way to escape ?
- a. Behind the infirmary in front of the sentinels there is a place without electrified barbed wires. (The wires, set on the bridge of the barrack, were framed more closely afterwards.) That is the entrance and exit used by the sentinels and making use of the building they can build a post on the shore and run away along it.
- E. In such a case what should be taken for the sentinels ?
- a. Distract the sentinels' attention, that is, cause some disturbance in the electric wire at the opposite side of the camp so that they may jump over the lowest part of the wire at the end, run straight towards the barrack and slide down to the sea along the pole, while the sentinels run over to the scene in order to investigate the disturbance.
- b. They must break through the sentry line by force, which is very difficult.
- F. Motives for escaping.
- a. As the saying goes, "A man shut in creates a god". The dull, monotonous life of internment is very hard to endure, and that is why they dared to take such a hazardous course as an escape.
- b. Presumably they would not think of such a deed if they had work to occupy their minds.

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It is behind the stair-case at the fourth door east of the south Jubilee Building

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Location and condition of the cave and the tools which were used.

A. Location and Condition of Cave:--

It is behind the stair-case at the fourth door east of the south Jubiles Building, about seventy centimeters deep, ten meters long. By the sea-shore it becomes deeper so that they can do their work well enough by kneeling. An electric light was connected by the switch down the stair-case.

B. Tools.

They made all the tools by themselves; tools 5 ^{centimeters} square for conveying earth, (2 small sized shovels), 4 soil planing bars, 11 cans of liquid for props (about 50 centimeters), 18 sandbags (small flour bag type), bricks and 3 soil breaking bars.

Adequate measures taken afterwards.

The longer their interned lives were continued, the more the plans for escape became skilful and with regard to this case we feel it rather difficult to find out where the exit of escape if the discovery was a little late. Bing that Shansuipo Camp is situated near the seashore, we are worry of underground escapes.

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The Branch camp Commander together with the Chief of Police searched everywhere without results. However, ceaseless efforts by the guards prevented the escape before it occurred, which seems to have had a great effect on not only the eight plotters but all the prisoners of war. Henceforth we intend to double our efforts to tighten the security as well as to pay more attention to the state of POWs so that we may carry out our intentions at the outset. On the other hand they are willing to report to us, being instructed of their joint responsibility in the case of escapes of prisoners of war. We think it wise to encourage and nourish this tendency. We also planned recently to form "five-man groups" (goningumi) among POWs, in which the members constantly keep track of each other, no room being left for their plotting escape plans.

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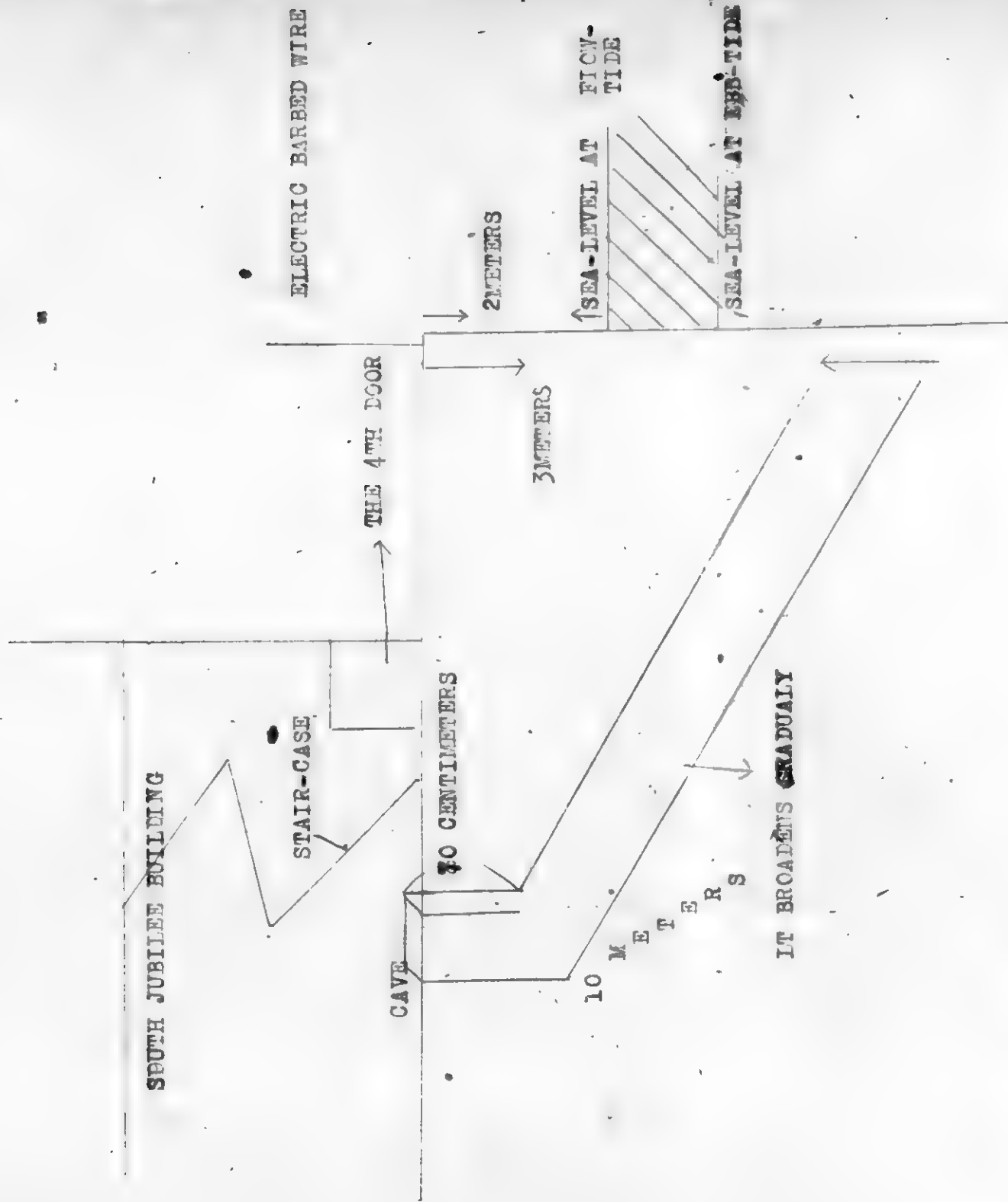
Concerning their labour-service, we are going to give more encouragement to the work at the big farm in the camp, until the air-field extension work begins in the near future.

Note: We will prohibit sales at the canteen on insert days for a while for their joint responsibility.

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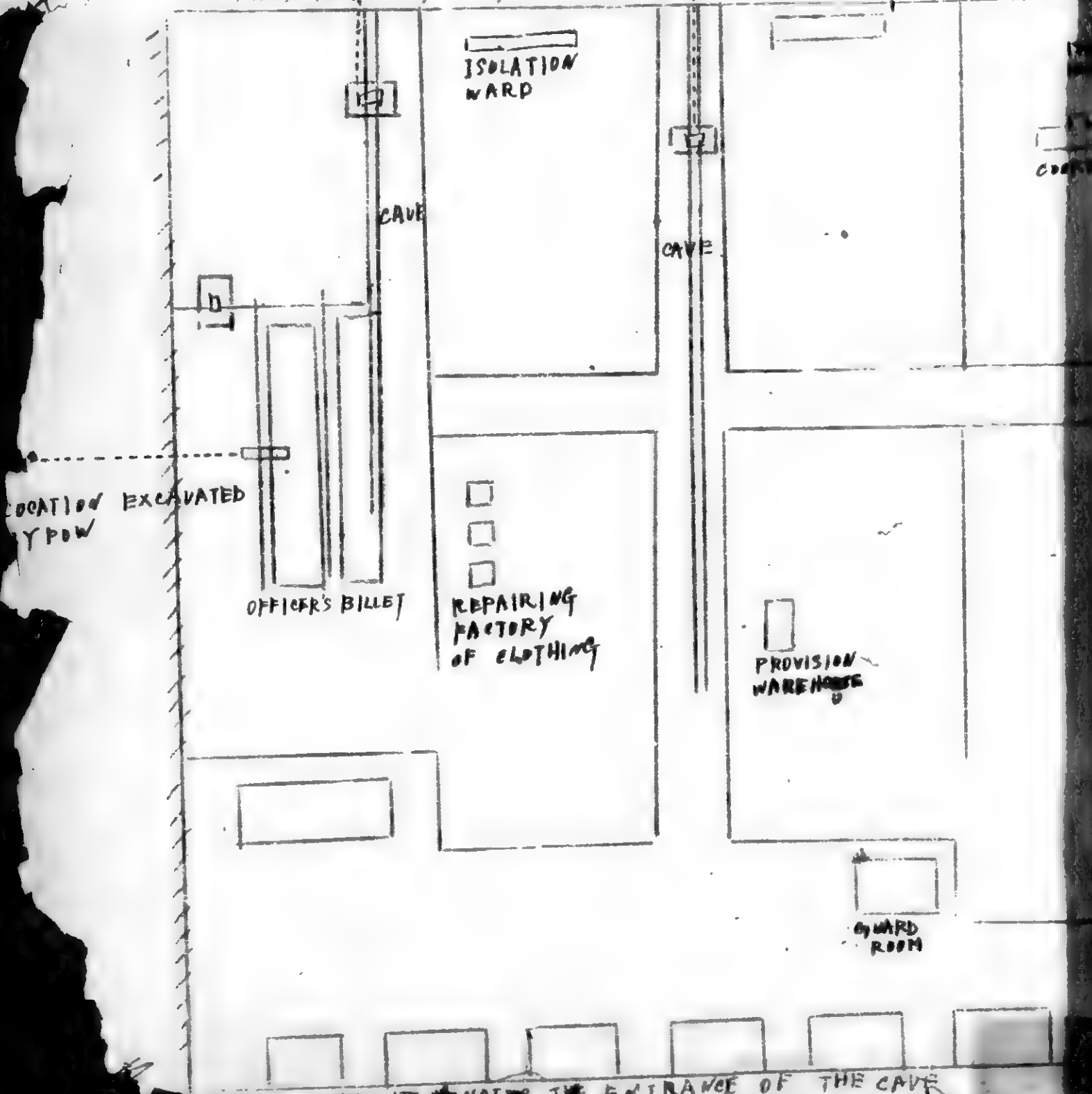
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It measures 63 centi-meters in dia meter, and it is easy for person pass through the cave as for 40 meters from entrance

It measures 63 centi-meters in dia meter it is large as it can hold human body in it with difficulty



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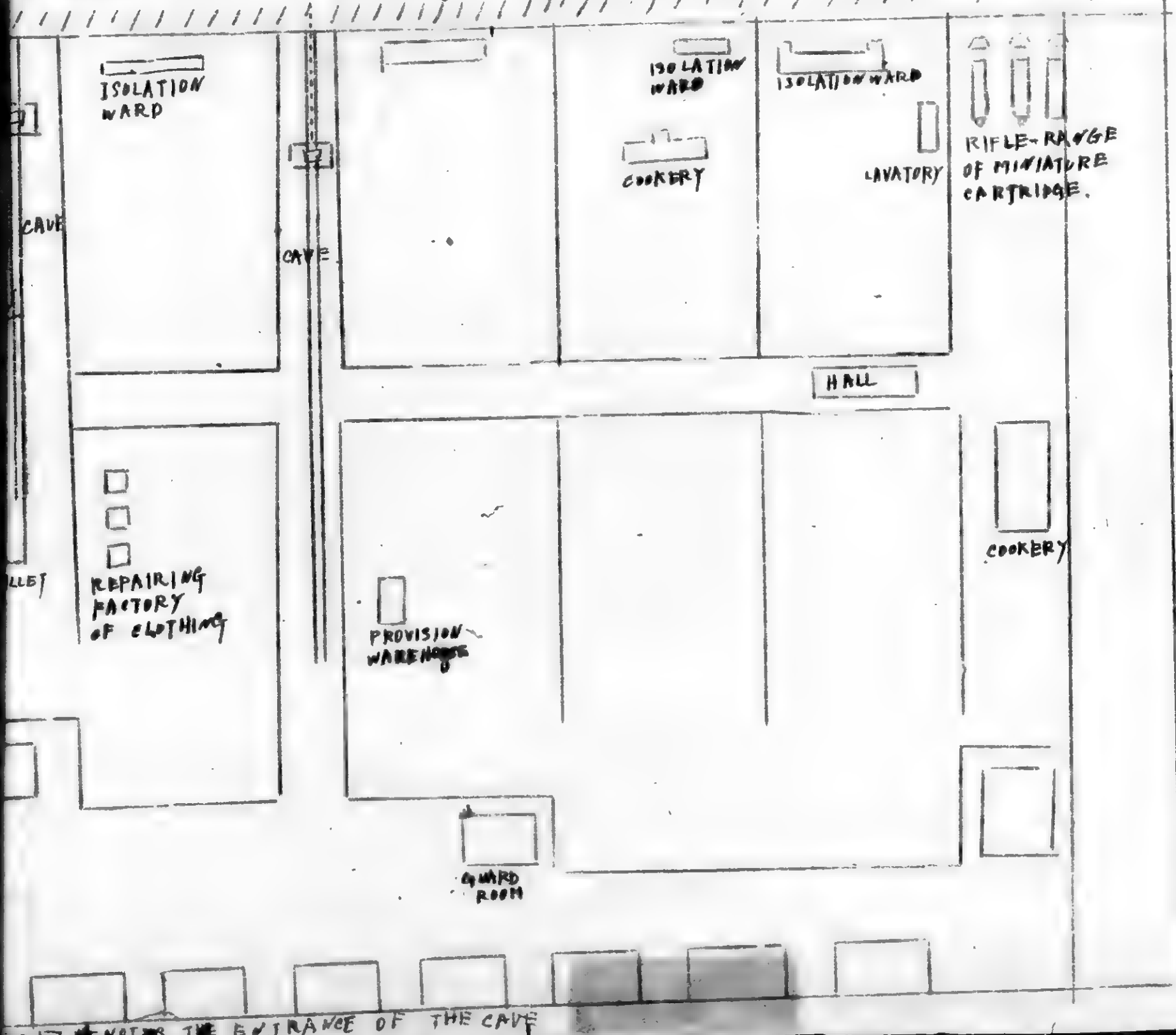
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It measures 63 centi-meters in
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human body in it with difficulty

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NOTES THE ENTRANCE OF THE CAVE

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Col. TOKUNAGA Isao (徳永 徳) having made a solemn declaration and having been duly cautioned that he is not obliged to make a statement but that anything he says will be taken down and may be given in evidence, makes the following voluntary statement:-

I, TOKUNAGA Isao, wish to state voluntarily that I am 58 years of age, of JAPANESE Nationality, born at YUWAKOTO CITY, JAPAN. My permanent home is in KUMAMOTO CITY. I am at present held in custody at STAMLEY GAO, HONG KONG. I arrived in Hongkong on the 24th January, 1942, and was in charge of all Prisoner-of-War Camps in Hongkong and Kowloon from the date of my arrival here until the Japanese surrender.

About the case of the British Prisoners of War who were shot dead: I think it was in August or September, 1942.

As there had been many cases of P.O.Ws. escaping, we received orders from higher officers to be specially careful and attentive with them. One day a sentry at Shamshuiipo Camp found a quantity of red sand mingled in the defects the prisoners threw into the sea every day and, being suspicious about it, made a report to 2nd Lieut. SUGAWARA (菅原), in charge of the guard unit.

Several days prior to this, one of the prisoners had entered the prisoners' kitchen and asked to borrow a demolition tool. He was asked by a cook what he intended to use it for, and about this they had a quarrel. The said Lieutenant remembered this and began to wonder about the report newly made. He went to Lt. SAWANO (境野), Camp Commandant of Shamshuiipo Camp, to talk about it and made an investigation, finding a large quantity of red sand.

In the second day of the investigation he found a tunnel leading from the floor of Jubilee Building to the sea-shore and, as a result of interrogation, he found that five British prisoners co-operated in the work.

I, the Commandant of all the prison camps, although

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sick in bed with fever, immediately rushed to Shamshuiipo Camp on hearing of this and ascertained the facts. I recognized that further, detailed investigation was needed, suspecting from its bold, clever work, that there might be some escape plans on a large scale. Therefore, I telephoned to Chief of Staff ARISUE (有末), but he was out, as were other staff officers. I then asked the Kowloon Gendarmerie to investigate, but learned that they had no more cells vacant due to some other investigation.

As I had been informed by the Chief of Staff that I could use the cells of Stanley Prison whenever there was no proper place available for investigating P.O.Vs., I decided to send the prisoners to Stanley Gaol for the time being and obtained consent of the Prison Commandant to hold them there temporarily.

I gave an order to 2nd Lt. SUGAWARA to take five British Prisoners of War to Stanley, and gave another order to Lts. SAKAIINO and KUPATI (境野 倉田), of our H.Q. to go to the Government and report in my name and to go to the Prison to make arrangements. After that I returned to my residence to lie down; it was, I think, about noon.

Lt. SAKAIINO and others crossed to the Hongkong side at about 2 p.m. SAKAIINO and KUPATI went to the Government to report. As these two were going to take some time, they arranged that 2nd Lt. SUGAWARA and two others would take the five prisoners to Stanley by a lorry via North Point, though it was a rather round-about way, and the two would go to Stanley by the short cut, that is, through Happy Valley. Having made these arrangements the two parties separated at the Queen's Pier.

As the lorry had some trouble, Lt. SUGAWARA's party did not start from the Pier until a little before 3 p.m. and when the lorry came to some place near the reservoir, it had trouble again so they had to stop for repairs. While

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repairs were being made the prisoners tried all together to jump out of the lorry to escape. They not only defied restraint, but also resisted violently. With no other means, 2nd Lieut. SUGAWARA and his men shot them dead - all five. It was perhaps about 4 o'clock p.m.

SAKAINO and KURATA went to the Government Dept., to report to the Staff, but as the Staff members were then occupied, they took longer than was expected and left the Government Dept. a little after 3 o'clock.

As arranged they hurried by the short cut way to the Prison. When they arrived there, they found the prisoners had not yet arrived. They waited for 20 or 30 minutes, but in vain. So they thought there must have been some incident on the way, and they left the Prison towards the route 2nd Lt. SUGAWARA's party was coming. It was then raining. They came up to find that 2nd Lt. SUGAWARA and others had already shot the prisoners dead and were collecting the bodies.

Lt. SAKAINO helped them in the work and Lt. KURATA went back to the North Point Camp, where he acted as follows:-

He made the report to me by telephone, and suggesting that with regard to the disposal of the corpses, he would take some blankets from North Point Camp to wrap them up in, and cover them with the lorry's cover, that he would take them on board of an Army Shipping Unit's boat to the prisoners' cemetery that evening and bury them during that night. I accepted his opinion, and I said I would go the following day to report to the Government. It was, I think, about 5 o'clock.

Lt. KURATA, after having arranged about the boat, lorry and about the cemetery job, started with blankets given by Lt. WADA (Chief of the North Point Camp), back to where Lt. SAKAINO and others were waiting.

The dead bodies were buried on the grounds of the prisoners-of-war cemetery with respectful treatment by

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SAKAINO, SUGAWARA, ETC.

The following morning I went to the Government to make a report of the case to Chief of Staff ARISU.

As there could not be found anything wrong about those who were responsible for this matter no punishment was given. Only I warned 2nd Lt. SUGAWARA that there should not be any unguarded point in the supervising of the P.O.'s. that would give them an opportunity to escape.

Reports were sent to the Army Minister and to the Hongkong Government.

As I thought it pitiful not to have had any religious services for those Canadian and British prisoners, the following morning I went to the Honganji, Wan-chai, and had a Buddhist service while repeating "Nembutsu" (Buddha's name), from the bottom of my heart.

(Signed)

J. Tokunaga
徳永 徳

I certify that the above statement was interpreted by me and has been correctly taken down and was read over to Col. TOKUNAGA Isao before signing who acknowledged it to be correct. No pressure was put on him to make a statement which he did voluntarily.

(Signed)

S.M. Jones

The above voluntary statement was recorded by me, read over to the Accused Col. TOKUNAGA Isao, who acknowledged it to be correct and duly signed it.

(Signed)

Ballou
CAPT. CRIME INVESTIGATION UNIT,
HONG KONG.

This *Twenty-seventh* day of *April* 1946.

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I, F.V. COLLISON, Capt. certify that I have now duly warned TOKUNAGA ISAO.....in the following terms:

"Do you wish to make any statement or to give evidence on oath? You are not obliged to say anything or give evidence unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say or any evidence you give will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence." R.P.4 (E).

The accused, TOKUNAGA ISAO...states that he will make a statement upon oath.

Signature.....*F.V. Collison* Rank Capt..
(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS) F.V. COLLISON.....
Date:- 9th August, 1946.

I, TOKUNAGA ISAO....make oath and say as follows :-
I have been duly warned that I am not obliged to make any statement but that whatever I say will be taken down in writing and may be used in evidence. I wish to state voluntarily that: I am 38 years of age, of Japanese nationality. I have read the report which was forwarded by me to Tokyo regarding the attempted escape of eight prisoners from Shamshuiipo Camp by tunnelling. I now wish to state that the report is only correct in part. Eight prisoners were handed over to the Gendarmes for attempting to escape by digging a tunnel. I cannot remember the exact date but the dates on the report are probably correct. Three of these prisoners were later returned to the camp and the remaining five whose names are given on my report as James Stopforth, Maurice Trevor Dunne, William George Byrne, Victor Bramon and Paul Connolly were executed on the date given in the said report. I received orders from Arisue, the Chief of Staff to the military Governor of Hongkong, that they were to be executed. I had previously received orders from the chief of staff that any prisoners of war trying to escape were to be executed. A few days after receiving the order for the execution of these five British prisoners from Arisue, I detailed two junior officers named Lieut Sakains Inozo and 2nd Lieut. Sugawara (who were the Shamshuiipo camp commandant and the guard commander respectively) to carry out the execution. The five prisoners were taken to a place near a reservoir on the Hongkong Island and there they were executed, I believe by rifle fire. Lieut. Sakains reported to me the same day that the execution had been carried out. The bodies were brought back and buried in Argyle Street Cemetery. Lt. Saito was not present at the execution. I put his name in the report to make it look more correct. The order regarding prisoners being shot for attempting to escape had been read out to the prisoners many times. I have nothing further to say. 徳永徳

Statement of Tokunaga Isao, page two.

The above statement has been read over to me by an interpreter and is a true and correct transcript of what I have said, to the whole of which statement I now append my signature.

Signed at Stanley Jail this 9th day of August 1946.

Signature 徳永 徳
(NAME IN BLOCK CAPITALS) TOKUNAGA ISAO

SWORN before me

Signature Bollison Rank Captain

Description No. 14 W.C.I.T. Hong Kong this 9th day of August 1946.

An officer detailed to examine the above by the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Land Forces, South East Asia.
(Authy: ALFSEA War Crimes Instruction No. I 2nd Edition, Para I9 (a).)

Certificate of Interpreter.

I, J. H. S. S. S., make oath and say that I truly and correctly translated to the accused TOKUNAGA ISAO the words of the above caution and that he thereupon elected to make a sworn statement, that he was duly sworn, and that he then made a statement which I truly, and correctly translated in English and saw taken down by Capt. F. V. S. S. S. I read over the whole of the above statement to the accused in the Japanese language and he acknowledged it as correct and has now duly signed it in my presence and in the presence of Capt. F. V. S. S. S.

I certify that no inducement, threat or promise was held put to the accused and that he made the above statement entirely voluntarily.

Signed this 14th day of June 1946.

Signature J. H. S. S. S.
(NAME IN BLOCK LETTERS) F. H. NOGAMI SECRET

SWORN before me (signature) Bollison (Rank) Capt.

(Description) No. 14 W.C.I.T. Hong Kong this 9th day of August 1946.

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POST OFFICE BOX: No. 32 HONGKONG. 28th November 1945

General Letter No. 103/45
International Red Cross Committee,
GENEVA.

Dear Sirs,

AMERICAN RED CROSS
CHINA RELIEF UNIT

At the outbreak of the Pacific War, the American Red Cross, China Relief Unit, had in stock at Hongkong large supplies of Foodstuffs, Drugs & Medical Supplies etc., including:-

73.197 bags (50 lbs each) Cracked Wheat
8.694 " (") Cracked Rice
11.399 " Oats & Farina
3.278 tins Quinine
181.728 lbs. (abt. 81 tons) Drugs & Medical Supplies

At the time this Delegation was established, late in June 1942, Mr. Egle and myself tried in vain to secure information from the Japanese Authorities as to the whereabouts of these Redcross Supplies, which, had they still been available and accessible, would have been of the utmost value in relieving the acute Food & Medical situation in the various P.O.W. and Civilian Internment Camps. No doubt due to the fact that the Japanese Military had already taken the goods for their own use, the Japanese Civilian Authorities, through whom we had to deal in the matter, were unable (!) to obtain the information we wanted.

I have learned from reliable sources that a large quantity of the "Cracked Wheat" was used by the Japanese for the feeding of Race Ponies; the bags were marked

"A Gift to the People of China
from the American Redcross",

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as well as with the Redcross Emblem.

I attach hereto copy of a Stock-Report, as at December 1st, 1941, giving particulars of the American Redcross Stores available at Hongkong at that date; it is unlikely that any important changes took place between that date and December 8th, 1941, i.e. the day the Pacific War commenced.

Please let me know should you desire that I take any steps towards ascertaining the actual fate of these American Redcross Relief-Goods.

It should be mentioned here, that Mr. FIPER of the American Redcross, who was interned at Stanley until July 1942, could give us no assistance in regard to these Reliefgoods, as he could not even tell us the original place of storage!

I remain, dear Sirs,
Yours respectfully,
INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE,

[Signature]
Delegates.

RZ:AA.

Enc. Colonel TOKUNAGA, who is said to have financed the Kookan Horse Carriage Syndicate in 1942/1943, is also said to have supplied large quantities to the American Redcross "battered the old" to the feeding of the Syndicate's "Prisoners".

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MEMORANDUM



FROM: Mr. Rudolf ZINDEL, Delegate for HONGKONG of the
INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE.

TO: The INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE, GENEVA.

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SUBJECT: RELIEF-SUPPLIES for ALLIED PRISONERS-OF-WAR and
CIVILIAN INTERNEES in HONGKONG CAMPS.

- 1) The Standard Food Rations supplied by the Japanese to P.O.W. and Civilian Internees in Hongkong Camps were generally not only insufficient in quantity, but they were also badly balanced, containing, as a result of the predominant Rice-Diet, a preponderance of Carbohydrates, and a serious deficiency in Proteins, Fats and Vitamins, particularly of the B-Group; the adequate supply to the Camps of Supplementary Foods of the right kind was therefore of the greatest urgency and importance throughout the period of Internment, both for P.O.W. and Civilian Internees.
- 2) Drugs, Medicines & Hospital-Supplies were provided by the Japanese to the various Camps and Military Hospitals on a most miserly and inadequate scale, and the need for Supplementary Medical Supplies was therefore great at all times.
- 3) The Japanese provided no Clothing & Footwear to the Civilian Internees in local Camps, and only negligible quantities to the P.O.W.; the need for Extra Clothing and Shoes was therefore acute almost from the inception of the Camps, especially as very little Clothing could be taken along into the Camps at the time of Internment.
- 4) Supplementary Supplies to the Camps of Foodstuffs, Medicines and Clothing were therefore most essential, and were provided to the Camps through several channels, both from local sources and from abroad, viz:-
 - a) Informal Welfare Committee, Hongkong (under the direction of Dr. P.S. SBLWYN-CLARKE), which worked in conjunction with the International Welfare Committee inside the STANLEY Civilian Internment Camp, but also made deliveries of various kinds to the P.O.W. Camps, and particularly to the BOWEN ROAD MILITARY HOSPITAL. The Informal Welfare Committee was especially active during the first few months of Internment, prior to the establishment of the I.R.C.C. Delegation in Hongkong,

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but continued its excellent work until May 1943, when Dr. SELWYN-CLARKE was detained, and later imprisoned, by the Japanese.

b) International Red Cross Committee:

The Hongkong Delegation of the I.R.C.C. was established at the end of June 1942, but received the first remittance of "British Funds" only in November of that year. The purchase and delivery to the Camps of Supplementary Supplies of all kinds commenced immediately upon the receipt of this first remittance, originally mainly to the STANLEY Civilian Internment Camp, but commencing with March 1944 also to the P.O.W. Camps and Military Hospitals. Prior to March 1944, the P.O.W. Camp-Authorities refused to permit the delivery by the I.R.C.C. to the P.O.W. Camps of locally-purchased supplies, with the explanation that our purchases would re-act unfavourably on the local market, to the detriment of the general public.

c) Parcel-Service:-

The Japanese Camp-Authorities organized a weekly, and later fortnightly, Parcel-Service (which functioned regularly from April 1942 onwards for the STANLEY Civilian Internment Camp, from July 1942 onwards for the ARGYLE-STREET P.O.W. Camp and for the BOWEN ROAD HOSPITAL, and from December 1942 onwards for the SHAMSHUIPO P.O.W. Camp), whereby non-interned persons in town could transmit to their Relatives and Friends in the Camps limited quantities of Foods, Clothing, Daily Necessities and, occasionally, Medicines.

d) British, Canadian & American Redcross Supplies from Overseas:-

There were three (3) such Overseas-Deliveries, viz:-

- 1) Ex m/v "KAMAKURA MARU", an Exchange-Ship, which arrived in Hongkong from Lourenco-Marques in October 1942, carrying a large quantity of British Redcross Supplies.
- 2) Ex s/s "TEIA LARU", an Exchange-Ship, which loaded mainly American Relief-Goods ex s/s "GRIPSHOLM" at Marmagosa (Portuguese India) in October 1943; it also carried Canadian Redcross Supplies for Hongkong, but inspite of every effort made by the I.R.C.C. Delegation in Hongkong, who cabled in the matter to Geneva and Tokyo, and also approached Prince Tatsugu SHIMADZU (of the Japanese Redcross) during

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his stay in Hongkong, it proved unfortunately impossible to arrange direct discharge of the Canadian Supplies at Hongkong. The Hongkong portion was over-carried to Yokohama, where it remained in the holds of the "TEIA MARU" for sometime, in anticipation of a resumption of the Exchange of Enemy Nationals, which might have enabled a direct discharge of the goods at Hongkong; when the expected Exchange failed to materialize, the Hongkong Goods were discharged into Warehouses at Yokohama, and later transported by Rail to Moji, where they were loaded onto ships for Hongkong in April and May 1944. The goods did not reach Hongkong until the second half of August 1944, giving rise to the assumption that the shipments had been lost in transit; actually, the delay was due to the goods having been discharged at some port in Formosa, and not having been re-shipped from there until August 1944.

- 3) Ex s/s "AWA MARU", which carried American and British Redcross Relief-Goods from Moji, whence they had been brought from Vladivostok by the s/s "HAKUSAN MARU". The "AWA MARU" discharged in Hongkong during the second half of February 1945.

(NOTE: Particulars of the Redcross Relief-Goods destined for HONGKONG, and carried by the "KAMAKURA MARU", "TEIA MARU" and "AWA MARU", are attached hereto).

IMPORTANT: Whereas in other parts of the World, Relief-Supplies from National Redcross Societies were consigned to the I.R.C.C. in Geneva, who, in turn, forwarded them to its Delegates in the various Enemy-Countries, for transmission to the Representatives (Hommes de Confiance) of the P.O.W. and Civilian Internment Camps entitled to participate in the Relief-Supplies, such a procedure had NOT been sanctioned by the Japanese Military Authorities in Tokyo; on the contrary, they were prepared to approve of such Relief-Shipments only provided that these were shipped "in trust of the Japanese Army", and that the distribution was wholly in the hands of the latter, although suggestions from the I.R.C.C. Delegates, concerning distribution, would be considered.

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It is hardly necessary to underline that such an arrangement made it impossible for the I.R.C.C. Delegates to effectively protect the interests of the Donors of the Relief-Goods, or of the intended Beneficiaries in the Camps, particularly when it is considered that the presence in Hongkong of an I.R.C.C. Delegate was a thorn in the flesh of the Japanese P.O.W. Camp-Authorities in general, and of the Camp C-in-C in particular, and I could therefore hardly question the integrity of a high-ranking Officer of the Japanese Army without the risk of being accused of having committed "Lèse Majeste", and of perhaps jeopardising thereby not only my personal safety, but also the future of the Delegation.

Moreover, the Japanese Camp Authorities in charge of the P.O.W. Camps, have stated on more than one occasion during my discussions with them that in their opinion there was no possibility of news leaking out of the Camps, ergo, that if I reported any adverse information from the Camps (such as misuse of Redcross Goods), apart from what I was allowed to see during my official Camp-Visits, I would have to disclose the source of my information; on two occasions, I was actually required by the Japanese Gendarmerie to state how I secured certain information, but on both occasions I was fortunately fully prepared with my answers. However, such a situation, involving, as it did, the safety of my informers, made it practically impossible for me to take effective steps to remedy existing malpractices, although, whenever circumstances permitted, I took prompt action, as will be shown later in this Memorandum.

- 5) Notwithstanding the existing procedure of distribution, both the Donors and the intended Beneficiaries of Supplementary supplies delivered to the Camps were obviously entitled to expect that the Goods would be treated in a scrupulous manner by all Intermediaries handling the Goods, and that apart from occasional petty thievery, which could perhaps not always be entirely avoided, there would be no deliberate and organized tampering with, or misappropriation of the Goods anywhere, least of all by the Camp-Authorities.

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I regret to say that there is sufficient evidence to show that the Japanese Camp-Authorities did not deal with the various Relief-Goods made available for the P.O.W. and Civilian Internees in Hongkong Camps in the anticipated scrupulous manner and that, on the contrary, there are indications that important quantities of the Relief-Goods have been put to improper use by them; as long as the Japanese were in control of Hongkong, there were no means of ascertaining the exact extent of such misuse, but immediately upon the opening of the Camps, after the Japanese Surrender, I handed to the British O/C the SHAMSHUIPO P.O.W. Camp full particulars of the three Relief-Shipments, which arrived from Overseas, in order to enable him to compare the total received with the total actually distributed by the Japanese to the various Camps. Obviously, if out of 100 Units received, the Japanese only distributed, say, 60 Units, they will have to account for the discrepancy of 40 Units.

Unfortunately, I have no advice yet of the actual results of these investigations, and I am thus not yet in a position to forward actual figures. Under the circumstances, I shall be able to report to-day only on the position as it is known to me.

6) In dealing with the Japanese Camp Authorities in Hongkong, who handled the Receipt, Delivery and Distribution to the Camps of the Relief-Goods involved, it is necessary to distinguish between:-

- a) the Authorities in charge of the P.O.W. Camps and Military Hospitals
- b) the Authorities in charge of the STANLEY Civilian Internment Camp from January 1942 until 31st July 1944
- c) the Authorities in charge of the STANLEY Civilian Internment Camp from 1st August 1944 until the Japanese Surrender in August 1945.

A) P.O.W. Camps & Military Hospitals:-

These were in charge of Colonel TOKUNAGA from early 1942 until the Japanese Surrender in August 1945, i.e. for about 3½ years, which is, to my knowledge, the longest period of service in Hongkong of any high-ranking Japanese Officer. Colonel TOKUNAGA was assisted by several sub-

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ordinate Officers (Capt. Yokoi, Capt. (Dr.) Saito, Lieut. Kato, Lieut. Tanaka, Lieut. Wada, Lieut. Hara etc.) and a number of English-speaking Interpreters (Niimori, Hasegawa, Kochi, Watanabe, Matsuda, Inoui, Takeyana, Sekiguchi, etc.) some of whom were on the Staff of the P.O.W. Headquarters, at Forfar Street, Kowloon, whilst others were attached to the various Camps.

Whereas some of the Officers mentioned originally made a good impression upon me, and several of them were prepared to co-operate with this Delegation and others to facilitate Relief to the Camps, there were early indications that all was not as it should be. Dr. Saito was the first to obstruct my efforts by every means available, and he never relaxed in his attitude throughout the Occupation. Colonel Tokunaga's behaviour also was designed to undermine my confidence in his integrity; the rot steadily spread among the Headquarters-Staff, particularly under the corrupt influence of Interpreter NIIMORI; there is no doubt that apart from a general misuse of Relief-Supplies (and possibly even of Pocket-Allowances) with the knowledge and co-operation of Col. Tokunaga, there were also particular groups conducting their own Rackets, one of them consisting of NIIMORI, HASEGAWA & KOCHI designed to fleece Internees in the STANLEY Camp.

(NOTE: The Interpreters WATANABE, MATSUDA, SEKIGUCHI and one or two others do not appear to have had a hand in these malpractices.)

I shall now deal with the individual Relief-Deliveries to the P.O.W. Camps and Military Hospitals:-

1) Deliveries made through Informal Welfare Committee and International Redcross Delegation, of locally purchased Goods:-

A proportion of the Relief-Supplies, estimated to range from 20% to 30%, was frequently kept by the Camp Guards for their own use, particularly of such items as Sugar, Golden Syrup, Eggs etc., even in cases where

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the British C/C had already issued a Receipt for the full quantity delivered. This is one of the reasons, apart from nutritional considerations, why this Delegation concentrated mainly on the delivery to the Camps of Soyabeans and Wheatbran, as these items offered the least attraction for theft.

2) Comfort-Parcels from Relatives & Friends:-

Since the Japanese Surrender it has been ascertained that many desirable items, such as Butter in tins, were removed from the parcels before they were passed on to the P.O.W.; I can only imagine that the corresponding items were crossed out, or erased, on the "List of Contents" supplied by the Donors for each parcel. No Receipts, signed by the Recipients in Camp, were ever handed to the Senders.

3) Relief-Goods ex m/v "KAZAKURA MARU":-

These Goods were discharged into one of the new Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., they were sorted and stacked by the Japanese according to descriptions and this job was done very well. I inspected the Goods in company of Representatives from the P.O.W. Headquarters and from the Foreign Affairs Department. The Packages were mostly in good condition, but there were also some breakages and the Japanese reported that some 700 tins of various kinds were missing, and presumably lost between the ship and the godowns; a number of the cases containing tins with Ghee were leaking rather badly and a quick distribution was promised to me.

(The Ghee totalling 1050 cases, formed a portion of 8119 packages Relief-Goods for Indian Prisoners-of-War in Hongkong, presumably donated by the Indian Redcross.)

After a decision had been made, upon my recommendations, as to the manner of dividing the Relief-Goods for delivery:

- a) to the P.O.W. Camps & Military Hospitals
 - b) to the STANLEY Civilian Internment Camp,
- and for re-shipment of a portion to the Philippines, the goods for the P.O.W. Camps were removed from the Godowns by the Japanese, with the help of P.O.W. Working Crews and it would seem that they were ultimately stored at more than one place, and only a portion of them in the P.O.W. Camp Godowns.

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The distribution in the P.O.W. Camps, of the "KANAKURA MARU" Relief-Goods was spread over a period of about one year; I estimated that each P.O.W. (which I believed to number about 4000 at the end of 1942), should receive about 2½ Comfort-Parcels and some 50 tins of Corned Meat and M. & V. Rations, apart from other bulk supplies, such as Dried Fruits, Sugar etc. There was also a large quantity of Clothing, particularly Woollen Cloth-Cardigans, of which a fair-sized stock is said to have been found undistributed in the Camp Godowns after the Surrender. I have also seen Japanese in Uniforms, the material of which seemed to be identical with the Cardigan Material.

Whilst some of the Ghee and Atta was delivered to the P.O.W. Camps, the quantity involved appears to have been only a fraction of the total! What happened to the remainder?

Against the 50 tins Corned Meat and M. & V. Rations, which each P.O.W. should have received, Officers in the ARGYLE STREET Camp stated that they actually received perhaps 4 (four) tins!

It should also be mentioned that the P.O.W. in ARGYLE STREET (Officers) CAMP, which was next to the P.O.W. Headquarters in Forfar Street, Kowloon, were able to observe a mounting pile of empty tin-cans dumped from the Headquarters, and which without a doubt originated from Redcross-Stores ex "KANAKURA MARU"!

4) Relief-Goods ex s.s. "TEIA MARU":-

After it had been plainly hinted to me by Col. TOKUNAGA that these Relief-Goods had been lost in transit from Moji to Hongkong, one of my Delegation-Employees reported to me during the second half of August that Canadian Redcross Supplies were being loaded onto trucks from the Kowloon Godowns. It was a few hours later that Col. TOKUNAGA wished to see me at the "Liaison Office" and informed me that the "TEIA MARU" Relief-Goods were ready for my inspection at the SHAMSHUIPO P.O.W. Camp. I duly inspected the discharged goods, finding only a comparatively small percentage of breakage. We opened a case containing 8 Food-Parcels, and I asked for one with a view to having it exhibited

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in the Delegation Office for the non-interred families of the P.O.W., who had expressed disappointment at the time of the "KANAKURA MARU" deliveries, because I had omitted to ask for a parcel, which I could show to the families, and who thus had no proper idea what the men in the Camp had actually received. Col. TOKUNAGA insisted on my taking 3 parcels along, adding somewhat cynically that the P.O.W. had given the necessary permission. Altogether, Col. TOKUNAGA was most affable, asked me to stay for lunch, and chatted about "Bridge" (which he played) and other things; several days later, he invited himself to my house for "Bridge" (the one and only such visit) and I asked myself, what might be the reason behind this friendliness. I had not long to wait!

Thanks to the fact that the contents of the Comfort-Parcels had been put on show in the Delegation Offices and at the "Rosary Hill" Home, reports soon reached me that similar goods were on sale at several places in Town, even items plainly marked "Gift from the Canadian Redcross", and bearing the Redcross-Emblem.

I promptly sent out Members of my Staff to purchase some of the items, and when there was no longer any doubt in the matter, I had enquiries made as to the quantities obtainable; some Shopkeepers stated they could supply several hundred pieces of each item. Without hesitation, I decided to go - not to Colonel TOKUNAGA, - but to the Chief of the Foreign Affairs Dept., with a view to having the matter brought to the attention of the highest Authorities; I took along with me a Standard Canadian Redcross Parcel, as well as the tins of Powdered Milk, Butter, Jam & Meat, also Chocolate-Bars which we had bought in the market. The situation was obviously one detrimental to the Japanese as well as to this Delegation! *(let alone the P.O.W. in the Camps!)*

Within a few hours, I was informed that the matter had been submitted to the Chief-of-Staff and to the Chief of the Gendarmerie; I was also

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requested to mention nothing of my share in the investigation to Col. TOKUNAGA, as this might render my future activities on behalf of the P.O.W. still more difficult.

On the same day, I received information of the arrest of several shop-keepers who had been selling Redcross-Goods, and of the confiscation of their remaining stocks of these Goods.

The Japanese Authorities subsequently informed me that the confiscated goods had been returned to the Camps, but that they would not report the incident to Tokyo, making it plain that it was desired that I, on my part, should not report it to Geneva.

About two weeks later, I called on Col. TOKUNAGA, with a view to obtaining from him particulars of the distribution of the "TEIA MARU" Relief-Goods; the reception I received was frigid, to say the least; he accused me of having got him into serious trouble with the Gendarmerie, and he was particularly angry that I never hinted at the matter during his visit to my house for "Bridge". At first he refused to give me any information concerning the actual distribution of the "TEIA MARU" goods, but when I stated that I would have to report his attitude to my Geneva Committee, he gave me a few inadequate figures; for the rest, he referred me to Tokyo. The matter was closed with the Interpreter's (NIIMORI) statement that the Colonel was extremely angry with me and that, in fact, he hated me!

The "TEIA MARU" also brought 30 cases of badly needed Medicines, including Vitamins and such portion as was distributed to the P.O.W. Camps proved extremely valuable; but, according to underground information, there is reason to believe that the BOWEN ROAD MILITARY HOSPITAL never saw any of these medicines.

I estimate that the 14,544 individual Food-Parcels brought by the "TEIA MARU", if equally divided among P.O.W. and Internees, should have been sufficient for about 3 each.

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5) Relief-Goods ex s.s. "AWA MARU"

These arrived in Hongkong on 21st February 1945 and their discharge into the SHAMSHUIPO P.O.W. Camp was completed by 23rd February. I inspected the goods on 27th February and Col. TOKUNAGA assured me that no mistake (!) had been made this time.

I estimated that there would be about 1 1/2 Food-Parcels for each P.O.W. and Internee.

There were substantial quantities of Medical Supplies, the distribution (or rather non-distribution) of which appears to have been mis-handled, because all the C.B.S. MILITARY HOSPITAL (Camp "A") received were three identical Blood-Transfusion-Sets, and even these were only delivered after the Surrender in August!

One type of medicines ex the "AWA MARU" shipment made an appearance in a local Pharmacy, but it was the only such case we could trace.

The "AWA MARU" also brought 209 large Canvas-Bags full of individual Gift-Parcels from Relatives and Friends in Canada; some of the intended Recipients unfortunately were no longer alive, and still more of them had been transferred to Japan. It is to be feared that parcels, the addressees of which were not available in Hongkong, remained largely in Japanese hands, to judge by the considerable number of Canadian Cigarettes which appeared for sale in the market.

6) "Reverse-Side":-

a) It will be seen that I estimate the total of individual Food-Parcels available ex the 3 Relief-Ships, for distribution to P.O.W., to have been about 7 each. One Naval Officer from Camp "H" complained to me that in their Camp they only received 7 such parcels, whereas they estimated they should have received about 70 (seventy) each; I did not receive a satisfactory explanation, how they arrived at this figure.

b) Both the P.O.W. and Civilian Internment Camps were very much upset when they received ex "AWA MARU", in February 1945, Food-Parcels which had been packed in Bermondsey in April 1942, i.e. exactly the same parcel

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as had been received per m/v "KAMAKURA MARU" in October 1942; at the same time, it was reported in the Camps that some brand-new American tinned Foodstuffs had appeared on the Hongkong market (although the rest of us in town had no knowledge of any such fresh supplies). The obvious conclusion in the Camps was that the Japanese had stolen the fresh supplies from America, and substituted them with old Food-Parcels, which had been stored away somewhere ex "KAMAKURA MARU".

What appears to have happened is that large quantities of British Relief-Supplies for the Far East were directed to Lourenco Marques around the middle of 1942, with a view to having them loaded onto Japanese Exchange-Ships, which were expected to call at Lourenco Marques during the Autumn 1942. As is known, the Exchange of Enemy Nationals was suddenly suspended in September 1942, resulting in a prolonged hold-up of the Relief Goods at Lourenco Marques, which were finally re-shipped to Vladivostok.

Whereas the one Food-Parcel ex s.s. "AWA MARU", which I tested, was found to be in good condition, the Camps complained that some of the stuff supplied to them was uneatable, the difference in quality presumably being due to exposure to the climate of some of the goods during storage in East Africa, whereas another portion of the goods may have been better protected.

- c) P.O.W. have in some instances sold in town, through the medium of Formosan Camp-Guards, Redcross Relief-Goods issued to them; it would therefore not be fair to blame the Japanese for every instance, where Relief-Goods from abroad found their way into Town.

7) Conclusions concerning P.O.W. Camps:-

In view of the restrictions imposed upon me by the P.O.W. Camp Authorities, firstly by debarring me from conversing with the various British Camp Representatives during my half-yearly Camp-Visits, and, secondly, by refusing to

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supply me with full details of distribution coupled with the absence of means to verify such information even had it been available, there is, as already stated, only one way of clarifying the position, viz: to ascertain from the various P.O.W. and Civilian Internment Camps what has actually been distributed to them; when the total in this connection has been established, it can be compared with the total of Relief-Supplies actually received in Hongkong; any discrepancy, if important, would have to be explained by Col. TOKUNAGA and his Staff, most of whom are available in Hongkong.

In order to make possible the proposed procedure, I handed, as already mentioned, to the British O/C the P.O.W. Camps, immediately after the opening of the Camps in August 1945, full details of the Redcross Relief-Supplies received from abroad, and provided that all Camps have been able to preserve records of what has actually been issued to them by the Japanese, it should be possible to establish fairly correctly to what extent Relief-Goods were misappropriated by the Japanese.

B) STANLEY Civilian Internment Camp:

This Camp was in charge of the:-

- 1) Foreign Affairs Department from the establishment of the Camp, in January 1942, until 31st July 1944
- 2) C-in-C of the P.O.W. Camps (Col. TOKUNAGA) from 1st August 1944 until the Japanese Surrender

I feel satisfied that there is no reason to suspect malpractices, in connection with the delivery of Relief-Goods, during the period from January 1942 until 31st July 1944, when the FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT was in charge of the Camp; the successive Heads of this particular Department were not of the type to countenance irregularities. Moreover:-

- 1) All Supplies from the Informal Welfare Committee were delivered directly to the Camp by Redcross Ambulance, without passing through Japanese hands.

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- 2) I know that the STANLEY portion of the "KANAKURA MARU" Relief-Supplies was delivered completely into the hands of the British Camp Representative (Mr. F. C. Gimson), whose Receipt I hold; there was ample opportunity to acquaint me had there been any improper action on the part of the Japanese after the delivery of the Relief-Goods to the Internees.
- 3) Receipts signed by the British Camps Supply Officer &/or by the British Camp Hospital Authorities were issued, and are available for all deliveries made through the I.R.C.C. Delegation from "British Funds". Here also, I would surely have been informed by Mr. GIMSON or the Camp Supply-Officer (Mr. D.L. NEWBING) in the event of any subsequent misuse by the Japanese of the Goods delivered.
- 4) During my frequent visits to the STANLEY Camp, up to 31st July 1944, I had only one complaint from an Internee, who stated that one item had been crossed out on the "LIST OF CONTENTS" of a Comfort-Parcel sent to him by a friend in town; he handed me the List in question and I investigated the matter, when I ascertained that the item concerned was returned to the Sender, because the Parcel had shown excess-weight, and was therefore crossed off the list.

(NOTE: Since the Surrender, I have heard of cases where Native Servants stated that they had sent to their interned Employers in Camp Clothing etc., which the latter never received; I am not aware, whether this happened whilst the Camp was in charge of the FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT, or of the G-in-C of the P.O.W. Camps, i.e. after 1st August 1944. It must of course be remembered that the Native Servants as a whole behaved rather badly during the Occupation, looting and selling their Employers' belongings; the possibility of Chinese Servants blaming the Japanese for what they misappropriated themselves can therefore not be entirely excluded.

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However, I have to admit that I am not in a position to make an emphatic statement, that every item sent into the Camps by Parcel-Service actually reached the Beneficiary in every case even during the time when the Camp was under the charge of the FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT; but malpractices, if they existed at all, could hardly have been of an important nature, otherwise they would surely have been brought to my attention).

The position after the P.O.W. HEADQUARTERS took over the control, of the STANLEY CAMP, on 1st August 1944, became less satisfactory, although evidence of suspected malpractices was largely circumstantial, and suspicion perhaps to some extent due to the bad reputation which the H.Q. Staff had acquired in connection with the P.O.W. Camps.

For the purpose of dealing with the weekly Parcel-Service to the STANLEY CAMP, the P.O.W. Headquarters had opened a "Liaison-Office" in Hongkong, where the Senders handed in their deliveries for the Camps, after filling in a Form, giving the "Senders and Receivers' Names, and a List of Contents; the goods comprising each individual delivery were transferred into a Gunny bag supplied by the Liaison-Office; no Receipts were issued by the Authorities, nor were acknowledgments from the Camps ever produced. To make matters worse, the privilege of conversing with the Internees during my Visits to the STANLEY Camp, was completely withdrawn from 1st August 1944 onwards, thereby preventing the Internees in the Camp from acquainting me with any definite or suspected malpractices on the part of the Japanese or Formosan Camp-Staff, such as the theft from Parcels destined for the Internees. It would be comparatively easy under the prevailing conditions to abstract some of the more desirable items from the bags, and to erase

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or cross out the corresponding entries on the "List of Contents"; discovery by the Senders in Town was unlikely until after the end of the War and this risk did not apparently worry the Japanese concerned. Unfortunately, with the Japanese Surrender and the opening of the Camps, and the subsequent exitment of Repatriation, there was little chance of tracking down actual cases of victimization. There are actual cases, known to us however, where the "Liaison-Office" Staff resold tins of Cheese and Butter obviously removed from Parcels intended for the Camps; I can supply the names both of the Japanese Sellers, and of the persons who bought the goods and then reported the fact to me, although they were cautioned on no account to disclose the matter to the International Red-cross.

As regards the British, Canadian and American Redcross Relief-Goods ex s.s. "TEIA MARU" and s.s. "AWA MARU", which were delivered to the STANLEY CAMP (as well as the KOWLOON Military Internment Camp) subsequent to the P.O.W. Headquarters taking over control of the Camp, I am of the opinion that the supplies actually sent to the INTERNMENT CAMPS were largely delivered to the Internees, but whether the portion sent actually corresponded with the portion intended by the Donors for the Internees is another question. Here again, the position can only be clarified if all the Camps, both P.O.W. and Civilian Internment Camps, who participated in the distribution, add up the totals received.

7) Pocket-Allowances:-

As Pocket-Allowances from "British Funds" sent into the Camps by this Delegation, fall into a similar category as Relief-Goods, I attach hereto statements showing particulars of the Pocket-Allowances sent to the P.O.W. and the STANLEY Civilian Internment Camps in Hongkong.

Whereas for most cash-remittances sent into the STANLEY Camp we hold Receipts signed by Mr. F.C. GIMSON, for a few of them we were only able to obtain Receipts signed by an authorized Officer of the Camp Headquarters.

For the remittances sent to the P.O.W. Camps, we

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hold exclusively receipts signed by an authorized Officer of the P.O.W. Camp Headquarters.

The P.O.W. Headquarters in Hongkong, as well as the Central War-prisoners Information Bureau in Tokyo, declined to give this Delegation information as to the exact number of P.O.W. in the Camps and Hospitals; the local attitude may have been partly due to the desire to prevent me from figuring out exactly how much should be the participation of each P.O.W. in the lump-sum Pocket-Allowances which I was able to send to the Camps from time to time. Of course, I had means of knowing approximately how many men were in the various Camps and approximately how much the share of each one should be. On several occasions, information of the amount of the Pocket-Allowance distributed leaked out of the Camps and I found that it pretty well tallied with my own estimate. What perturbed me, however, was that on one occasion (in Autumn 1944) no distribution whatever appears to have been made to the Inmates of the BOWEN ROAD MILITARY HOSPITAL, which information I received through underground channels.

Without doubt, this is a matter which also deserves investigation, and to enable the competent Authorities to do so, I handed to the British O/C the SHAMSHUIPO P.O.W. Camp, upon his release, lists giving particulars of the lump-sums handed to the P.O.W. Headquarters, for distribution as Pocket-Money to the various Camps.

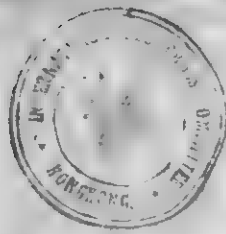
In connection with the foregoing remarks concerning the suspected misuse by the Japanese of Relief-Goods and Pocket-Allowances intended for the Camps, I shall endeavour to ascertain from the present Authorities, whether any information is available, as a result of investigations made, of the actual extent of the malpractices, and if such information is available, and can be disclosed to me, I shall not fail to inform you.

INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE,

J. M. L.
Delegate.

HONGKONG, 26th November 1945.

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ADDENDUM:-

Since the preparation of this Report, I have been able to learn from a reliable Japanese source that large quantities of the "KAMAKURA MARU" Relief-Goods have been sold by Colonel TOKUNAGA (C-in-C of the P.O.W. Camps), through the intermediary of a Japanese named Mr. ABS, who was in charge of the P.O.W. Camp Stores, and who is at present a Civilian Internee in the STANLEY FORT BARRACKS, HONGKONG.

I have also been informed that Colonel TOKUNAGA went as far as to ship Redcross Relief Supplies to his family in Japan, besides liberally supplying his own household in Hongkong.

INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE,

J. D. Fiddell
Delegate.

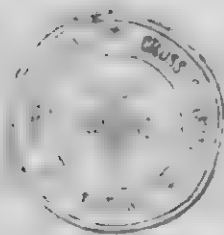
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RCPSTATEMENT OF POCKET-ALLOWANCES SENT TO P.O.W. CAMPS

	<u>Military Yen</u>
27th January 1943	65,000.00
30th March	25,000.00
23rd July	60,000.00
16th November	25,000.00
4th February 1944	30,000.00
17th March	30,000.00
21st June	20,000.00
23rd August	30,000.00
21st February 1945	40,000.00
23rd August	50,000.00
27th August	80,000.00
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>£/¥455,000.00</u>

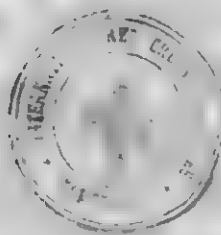


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STATEMENT OF POCKET-ALLOWANCES SENT TO MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMP,
STANLEY

	<u>Military Yen</u>
3rd February 1943	46,080.00
22nd March "	58,137.50
21st June "	46,880.00
21st July "	47,510.00
20th August "	60,795.00
28th September "	59,775.00
4th November "	59,775.00
22nd December "	59,825.00
21st January 1944	47,680.00
21st February "	55,810.00
28th March "	58,710.00
19th May "	30,000.00
14th June "	30,000.00
28th July "	30,000.00
29th August "	30,000.00
30th September "	30,000.00
16th December "	30,000.00
9th February 1945	36,000.00
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>¥816,977.50</u>



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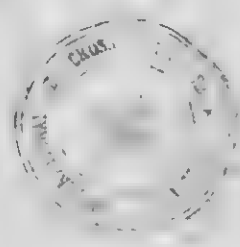
DISTRIBUTION

1. TOTAL LARGED		2. FOR RESHIPMENT TO PHILIPPINES		3. PRISONERS OF WAR		4. STANLEY CIVILIAN CAMP	
Corned Beef	(48 tins 8 oz.)	Hereford	700 Cases	350	230	120	
- do -	(48 tins 12 oz.)	- do -	1,044 -do-	500	400	144	
- do -	(48 tins 12 oz.)	Swift Beal Plate					
- do -	(24 tins 12 oz.)	Brand 929 -do- Wilson's 2,676 -do-	450 1,300		319 928	160 450	
- do -	(48 tins 12 oz.)	Armour	1,830 -do-	900	660	270	
- do -	(48 tins 12 oz.)	Devon 194 -do- El Rancho	90		69	36	
- do -	(48 tins 8 oz.)	E A C 9 -do-	-		6	3	
- do -	(48 tins 12 oz.)	S A I 252 - do - Sansinena	125		87	40	
- do -	(48 tins 12 oz.)	S 1,018 -do-	500		358	160	
- do -	(48 tins 12 oz.)	S 2 -do-	2		-	-	
M & V Ration with 14oz	(48 tins 16 oz.)	S R D	1,065 -do-	500	405	160	
- do -	(48 tins 16 oz.)	Swift Beal Plate	927 -do-	450	327	150	
- do -	(48 tins 16 oz.)	Brand 1,336 -do- Armour	600		536	200	
- do -	(48 tins 16 oz.)	S A I 988 -do-	450		363	170	
TOTAL		12,964 Pkgs.		6,217	4,685	2,062	

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DISTRIBUTION				
1. TOTAL LANDED	2. FOR RESHIPMENT TO PHILIPPINES	3. PRISONERS OF WAR	4. STANLEY CIVILIAN CAMP	
Food Stuff (Comfort-Parcels, ready-packed, containing various items of tinned foods, etc, some bags containing four (4) complete Comfort parcels each, others containing six (6) each).	714 Bags	244	120	
"	1.595	595	250	
"	1.942	662	330	
"	1.433	533	200	
TOTAL	5.684 Pkgs.	2.034	900	

DISTRIBUTION				
1. TOTAL LANDED	2. FOR RESHIPMENT TO PHILIPPINES	3. PRISONERS OF WAR	4. STANLEY CIVILIAN CAMP	
Dried Fruits	2 Boxes			
Raisins	158 Bundles	52	26	
Pears	76 "	26	15	
"	158 "	57	26	
Dried Fruit Salad	40 "	13	7	
Pears	420 "	140	70	
Raisins	2 Boxes	2	-	
"	312 "	112	50	
Pears	2 "	-	2	
Dried Fruit Salad	128 "	48	20	
TOTAL	1.296 Pkgs.	450	216	



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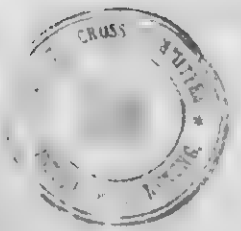
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D I S T R I B U T I O N			
1. TOTAL LANDED	2. FOR RESHIPMENT TO PHILIPPINES	3. PRISONERS OF WAR	4. STANLEY CIVILIAN CAMP
2.917 Bags	1.417	1.000	500
Sugar (fine, granulated, packed in gummy-bags)			
560 Cases	-	460	100
Tea			
788 Cartons	388	270	130
Cocoa (in cartons of 28 lbs. each)			
163 "	73	60	30
Vitamin Caramels			
24 "	12.	8	4
Hats			
425 Bales	75	230	120
Soft Goods (Clothings of various kind)			

RESERVED FOR INDIAN PRISONERS OF WAR AT HONGKONG

Turmeric	110 Bags
Chillies	100 "
Ginger	100 "
Garlic	100 "
Atta	5.884
Dhall	775
Ghee	1.050 Cases
(Indian Oatmeal)	
(Beans)	
(Butter-oil for cooking)	

TOTAL 8.119 Packages



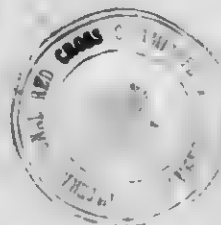
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SUMMARY OF DISTRIBUTION OF DELIVERIES MADE AT HONGKONG

DESCRIPTION	FOR RESHIPMENT TO PHILIPPINES	PRISONERS OF WAR	CIVILIAN INTERNEES	TOTAL
<u>Corned Beef & M. & V. Rations</u>	Cases 6.217	4.685	2.062	12.964
<u>Food-Stuff (Comfort Parcels)</u>	Bags 2.750	2.034	900	5.684
<u>Dried Fruit</u>	Cases 630	450	216	1.296
<u>Sugar</u>	Bags 1.417	1.000	500	2.917
<u>Tea</u>	Cases -	460	100	560
<u>Cocoa</u>	Cartons 388	270	130	788
<u>Vitamin Caramels</u>	Cartons 73	60	30	163
<u>Hats</u>	Cases 12	8	4	24
<u>Soft Goods</u>	Bales 75	230	120	425
<u>Indian Supplies</u>	Various -	8.119	-	8.119
TOTAL	11.562	17.316	4.062	32.940

Hongkong, 10th October, 1942.



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CANADIAN REDCROSS AND Y.M.C.A. RELIEF-GOODS LANDED AT
HONGKONG EX S/S "GRIPSHOLM"/"TEIA MARU" IN AUGUST 1944

(Transferred from "GRIPSHOLM" to "TEIA MARU" at MARMAGOA (Portuguese India) in OCTOBER 1943; direct discharge at HONGKONG proved unarrangeable and goods carried to YOKO-HAMA, where they remained in holds "TEIA MARU" for several months pending resumption of anticipated Exchange of Enemy-Nationals; later goods discharged into Yokohama Godowns and early in 1944 transferred by rail to KOJI, where goods were loaded for HONGKONG in April and May 1944. On account of non-arrival of goods in Hongkong for several months, also due to certain hints by Japanese Military, goods were at one time feared to have been lost in transit, but it was later ascertained that they had been discharged in Formosa. The Goods finally reached HONGKONG during the second half of AUGUST 1944)

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AGENCY

M.V. "Teia Maru" to HONGKONG (ex "Gripsholm")

	<u>PKG.</u>	<u>Contents</u>	<u>Gripsh.Ref.</u>	<u>Diff.</u>
	9 cases	Recreational material	1	-
12	"	Pabulum	2	-1
3	"	Nurses per. effects	2	-
4	"	Orange Juice	2	-1
12	"	Baby Food	2	+2
24	"	Klim Powd. Milk	2	-1
7	"	Grape Fruit Juice	2	-
1818	"	Food parcels	2	-
30	"	Medicines	2	-
6	"	Shoe repair material	2	-
3	"	Medicines	2	+1
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1928	"			
5	"	Shoe findings		excess
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1933	"			

Stowed No.5 Lowr Hold aft part and small quantity No.5 TD aft pt
manifested quantity 1928

Marmagoa. October 43.



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FROM: AMERICAN RED CROSS U.S.A. National Headquarters Washington, D. C. TO: 8-29-43 INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE DELEGATE JAPAN FOR: DISCHARGE AT HONGKONG

Via SS GRIPSHOLM

Re-shipped from GOA (Portuguese India) per s/s "TEIA MARU"

SS-Q-1153

FOR: AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR

Warehouse Shipping No.	Donated or Purchase Order No.	SUMMARY	Cubic Measure- ment	Gross Weight	Value
P-1/9	Donation D-295 Young Men's Christian Assoc.	9 cases (Out of 225 cs.)	Recreational Equipment	40'	1058* \$707.20
DETAIL					
P-1		1 case	Baseball Bats	9.5'	138* 212.20
	3		Softball "		
	6		Soccer Balls		
	10		Volley "		
	3		Footballs		
	3		Basketballs		
	2		Baseballs		
	12		Softballs		
	18		Volley Ball Nets		
	2		Repair Kits		
	4		Boxing Gloves		
	2		Skip Ropes		
	2		Miscellaneous Used Items		
	EO		Violin		
	1		Ukeleles		
	2		Harmonicas		
	12		Packs Playing Cards		
	100		Asst. Card Games		
	4		Chess, Checkers & Dominoes		
	11		Miscellaneous Games		
	3		Table Tennis Sets		
	2		" " " Balls		
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P-2	2	1 case	Manual Phonographs	6'	150* 86.00
	210		Records for "		
	1500		Needles (1 carton)		



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Per- arding No.	Warehouse Shipping No.	Donated or Purchase Order No.	Quantity	Units	Commodity	Cubic Gross Measure-Weight ment	Value
P-3			103	1 case	Books	3.5'	114# \$70.00
P-4			73	1 "	"	3.5'	102# 49.00
P-5			74	1 "	"	3.5'	110# 50.00
P-6			90	1 "	"	3.5'	115# 60.00
P-7			89	1 "	"	3.5'	115# 59.00
P-8			99	1 "	"	3.5'	104# 66.00
P-9			82	1 "	"	3.5'	110# 55.00

SS-5-1158

S U M M A R Y

Canadian
Red
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M-393

1917 Food Parcels
cases and Misc.
(out of supplies
3177
cases)

7250'

196853 540322

D E T A I L

13 cases Pabulum	91'	1625#	170.00
cu ft per case 7'			
gr wt per case			
125#			
approx. value			
per case \$13.07			
5 cases Orange Juice	20'	800#	324.00
cu ft per case 4'			
gr wt per case 160#			
approx. value per			
case \$64.80			
10 cases Baby Food	40'	1170#	150.00
cu ft per case 4'			
gr wt per case 17#			
approx. value per			
case \$15.00			
25 cases Klin	100'	2425#	552.50
cu ft per case 4'			
gr wt per case 97#			
approx. value			
per case \$22.10			
7 cases Fruit Juices	28'	91#	10.4
cu ft per case 4'			
gr wt per case 130#			
approx. value per			
case \$7.20			



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For- warding No.	Warehouse Shipping No.	Donated or Purchase Order No	Quantity	Units	Commodity	Cubic Gross Mea- Weight Value sure- ment
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			30	cs	Drugs cu. ft. per cs. 4.5 gr. wt. per cs. 1100 approx. value per case \$483.50	135' 3300' 14505.00
			6	cs	Shoe Repair Kits cu. ft. per cs. 5.3 gr. wt. per cs. 1400 approx. value per case \$78.82	32' 840' 472.92
		14,544	1818	cs.	Food Parcels packed 8 per case cu. ft. per cs. 5' gr. wt. per cs. 1300 est. value per case \$20.80	6767' 18734' 37814.40 (est.)
			3	cs	Personal effects av. cu. ft. per cs. 12' gr. wt. per cs. 1150	37' 347'
	TOTALS		1926	cases		7290' 19791' 54746.42

THE ABOVE SUPPLIES COVERED BY REFERENCE D-295 WERE DONATED BY
THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, AND THOSE
COVERED BY N-393 WERE DONATED BY THE CANADIAN RED CROSS.



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**BRITISH & AMERICAN REDCROSS AND Y.M.C.A. RELIEF-GOODS
LANDED AT HONGKONG EX S/S "AWA MARU"
IN FEBRUARY 1945
(ex VLADIVOSTOK Supplies)**



From: American Red Cross FOR HONGKONG P.O.W. CAMPS

<u>Drugs:</u>	numbered IIA	-	4 cases
	IIB	-	2 "
<u>Medical Supplies:</u>	III	-	10 "
	IIA	-	3 "
<u>Surgical Supplies:</u>	IV	-	1 "
	VA	-	1 "
<u>Surgical Dressing Pads:</u>	VB	-	1 "
	VC	-	1 "
<u>First Aid Kits:</u>	VI	-	1 "
<u>Tropical Clothing:</u>	VII	-	12 "
<u>Wool Clothing:</u>	VIII	-	14 "

(reduced by 100 bales which Authorities
allotted as emergency relief to P.O.W.
rescued at Moji from Transport Ship
sunk by Enemy)

<u>Over-Coats:</u>	XI	-	5 cases
<u>Shoes:</u>	XII	-	3 "
<u>Repair Kits:</u>	XIII	-	1 "
<u>Toiletries:</u>	XIV	-	4 "
<u>Cigarettes:</u>		-	1 "

From: Y.M.C.A.

<u>Books:</u>	-	2 packages
<u>Phonograph-Records:</u>	-	1 "
<u>Theatrical Kits:</u>	-	1 "

From: British Red Cross

<u>Food-Parcels</u>	-	650 cases
<u>Shoes</u>	-	3 "
TOTAL:	721 cases/packages	

FOR C. I. CAMPS (Food-Parcels only)

CANTON ASSEMBLY CENTER

From: American Red Cross

<u>Drugs:</u>	IIA	-	3 cases
	IIB	-	1 "
<u>Medical Supplies:</u>	III	-	10 "
	IIA	-	2 "

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<u>Surgical Supplies:</u>	IV	-	1 case(s)
	VA	-	1 "
<u>Surgical Dressing Pads:</u>	VB	-	1 "
	VC	-	1 "
<u>First Aid Kit:</u>	VI	-	1 "
<u>Tropical Clothing:</u>	VII	-	10 "
<u>Wool-Clothing:</u>	VIII	-	80 "
<u>Over-Coats:</u>	XI	-	0 "
<u>Shoes:</u>	XII	-	2 "
<u>Repair-Kits:</u>	XIII	-	1 "
<u>Toiletries:</u>	XIV	-	4 "
<u>Cigarettes:</u>		-	1 "

From: Y.M.C.A.

<u>Books:</u>	-	2 packages
<u>Phonograph-Records:</u>		0
<u>Theatrical Kit:</u>		0

From: British Red Cross

<u>Food-Parcels:</u>	-	650 cases
<u>Shoes:</u>	-	2 "

TOTAL: 773 cases/packages

Transport/Distribution wholly in hands Authorities



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R17DOMINION OF CANADA
PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK
COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN

I, E-30496 L/Cpl. Stanley TYLER, formerly of the Royal Rifles of Canada, presently a patient in Lancaster Hospital, Saint John, N.B., make oath and say as follows:-

1. I was taken prisoner of war by the Japanese on 25 December 1941 at Hong Kong and remained a prisoner of war until liberated in August 1945. I was interned at Shamshuipo from August 1942 until February 1943.

2. During the fall of 1942 on one occasion I was one of a party of about 150 prisoners of war who were proceeding from Shamshuipo Internment Camp to Titac Air Port to work. On the road about ten miles from Shamshuipo the prisoners were halted for a few minutes. An old Chinese woman came out of a nearby house carrying a pail and a cup. A Chinese girl about six to eight years of age, who was standing nearby, came up to the pail, filled a cup with water and was approaching the prisoners of war, whereupon one of the Japanese Guards drove a bayonet into the child's stomach. The child fell to the ground and the old Chinese woman, who had returned to the house, came out, picked up the child and took her into the house. I did not see the child afterward and am unable to say whether she died or not as a result of the bayonet attack.

3. I was about thirty yards away from the child when this occurred and I personally saw the events related in paragraph 2 of this my affidavit.

4. The Japanese Guard who bayoneted this Chinese girl was a man who frequently accompanied the prisoners of war on the work-parties when I was present. He mixed freely with the prisoners at Shamshuipo and served as an interpreter to the Japanese Guards and was known to me and among the other prisoners of war as the "KAMLOOPS KID." On this occasion he was wearing a sword and was carrying

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a rifle with bayonet fixed. He usually wore a sword and frequently wore a white arm band with Japanese lettering on his left arm. I have carefully examined the pictures produced herewith and mark exhibit "A" to this my affidavit and I am unable to identify any of the men in these two pictures as the guard above referred to. My eyesight is now very poor but I am able to read this affidavit.

5. I recall that Rfn. Jerry BISSON of the Royal Rifles of Canada and Cpl. SYVRETTE of the Royal Rifles of Canada were present and ^{I believe they} saw this incident, but I am unable to name any others at the present time.

E-30496 Donby Jyls

This deposition consisting of two pages was sworn before me at Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick this 31 day of January A.D. 1946

McKinnon Mgr
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Born in Canislof, B.C. Canada
1 known as Canislof rid.



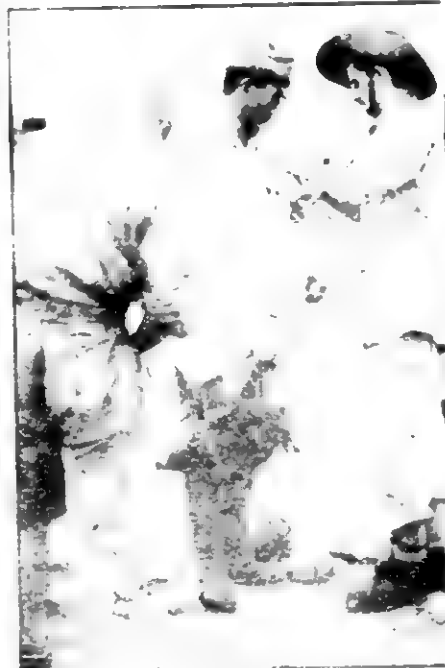
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born in Lumsby, B.C. Canada
known as Lumsby kid.



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DOMINION OF CANADA
PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK
COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN

This is the exhibit marked "A" referred to in the affidavit
of E-30496 L/Cpl. Stanley TYLER, sworn before me at Saint
John in the Province of New Brunswick this 31st day of
January A.D. 1946.

Arthur Lowe Mayor
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CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TO WIT:

(In the matter of Canadian
(Prisoners of War at Hong Kong
(and Vicinity.

I, W.A. Bert ROYAL, of the town of
Asbestos, in the Province of Quebec, residing at Asbestos,
a Captain in the Canadian Army, make oath and say:-

1. In civil life, I was assistant foreman,
Transportation Department, Canadian Johns Manville Company.

2. I was an officer of the Royal Rifles of
Canada and took part in the defence of Hong Kong. The day
of the surrender, on 25 December, 1941, I was in Stanley
Fort. We received order to cease fire around 1900 hours in
the evening. I remained in the Fort with my men until the
morning of the 29 December, 1941. Nothing irregular happened
in the meantime. On 29 December, 1941, in the morning, we
all marched down to North Point. We were about 2300 men.
On arrival at North Point, I have seen Japanese Guards stepping
out and asking a fellow's watch, but I cannot give any name. *indicated*
indicated
RCL

3. The huts were very dirty in North Point;
they were badly damaged by shellfire; there were no windows in
some of the huts; there were no doors and the roofs were leaking.
I have never seen so many flies in my life. There were millions
of flies in these huts. There were also bedbugs, etc. There
was no running water when we arrived and it took about a week
to get some running water. There were no sanitary arrangements.

4. Besides helping us fixing the water pipes
outside the Camp, the Japanese did not do anything to improve
the living conditions in that Camp. I was never given any
disinfectant to clean the huts and I have not seen any in that
Camp. I know my superior officers asked for disinfectant and
other things like that, but I cannot say who and when. These
requests did not bring any improvement.

5. We were about 120 men crowded in these
dirty huts which were built to accommodate about forty men.
These huts were about 120 feet long by 15 feet wide. There
were double decker wooden beds. Two beds were placed close
together in order that three men could sleep on each deck.
In North Point, to my knowledge, the Japanese did not issue any
blanket. Those who had one had carried it with them. It was
very cold in winter time and we did not have any stove or fuel to heat
the huts. This situation prevailed during all my stay in
North Point.

6. On our arrival, there were no cooking
facilities. All there was in the Camp on our arrival was a
chinese kong standing on four stones. This kong was about half

W.A. Bert Royal
(Deponent)
Justice of Peace-District of Quebec.

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full of sour beans. We cleaned up that place, built up a brick fire place and for the first three months, this was the only kitchen available for the 2300 men in Camp.

7. There was a lot of unused material in town we could have used to improve our kitchen and huts, but the Japanese would not allow us to go and get it. The only place we could go was to a quarry in front of the camp and my men brought in Camp whatever they could find. In April, 1942, they had brought enough material to build up two other fire places. Unfortunately, fuel was scarce; sometimes, the meals were late due to lack of fuel.

8. A lot of our men arrived in Camp without any eating utensils whatsoever and they were not given any by the Japanese. They were forced to use whatever they could find, hub caps, tin cans, etc. To my knowledge, eating utensils were requested from the Japanese by Lt-Col. Home, but without success. I cannot give any date.

9. I do not know the name of the first Japanese Camp Commandant in North Point. About May, 1942, Lieut. Wada took his place.

10. The Japanese rations consisted of a very poor quality of rice (there were worms, gravel, etc. in it), a few green vegetables and occasionally, a small amount of fish. The rice ration was about 15 to 18 ounces per day, as an average and the vegetables ration was about the same per man, per day. I know that Lt.-Col. Home complained periodically about the food to both camp commandants, but without success.

11. There were no facilities for hospitalization in North Point. Towards the end, (October, 1942) we had arrangements whereby seriously ill men were sent to Bowen Road Hospital. Major Crawford, our Medical Officer, could give detailed information about this.

12. I did not witness any beating of our own men while at North Point, but I remember that around February, or March, 1942, I saw a Chinese civilian attacked by Japanese guards, attached to a post where they bayoneted him to death. I cannot give any name. I have seen our own men being slapped regularly, but this occurred so frequently that I never paid attention to it.

[Signature]
Justice of Peace-District of Quebec.

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(Deponent)

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13. In North Point, at times I was in charge of working parties and I noticed our men had to lay concrete on an Airport, Kai-Tak. They also were forced to remove a hill in order to enlarge the Airport.

14. Around 19 August, 1942, four Canadians of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Brigade Headquarters escaped. As a result of this, the rations were decreased by 20% at least, there was no canteen and no cigarettes allowed. This lasted until we were moved to Sham Shui Po on 26 September, 1942.

15. The Quarters in Sham Shui Po were about the same, with the exception that the windows and doors were worst. We were not so much crowded; there were about 60 men per hut. It varied between 40 to 80 men per hut.

16. The cooking facilities were improved but still unsatisfactory. We did not have any oven; all we had were kongs, about 10 for the whole camp. We were between 4000 to 5000 men in that camp. I was allowed to live with my men.

17. Our men were not issued any eating utensils there too. Footwear was very rare. Only the men going out regularly on working parties were allowed to wear boots. I have known a lot of men who were forced to work with boots all worn out, but I do not remember their names.

18. The food was the same both as to quantity and quality as in North Point. There was no improvement.

19. We were not given any disinfectant to clean the huts in Sham Shui Po. It was impossible to get rid of bedbugs. I presume some disinfectant must have been requested by my superior officers, but I do not know.

20. During the four years I spent in China, I got eight Red Cross parcels. The facilities for hospitalization in Sham Shui Po were poor in that there were very little medical supplies. There were some only when Red Cross parcels were delivered. The Japanese gave us very little medical supplies. Major Crawford probably has detailed information on that.

J. G. H. [Signature]
Justice of Peace - District of Quebec.

W. B. [Signature]
(Deponent)

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21. I witness very few beatings in Sham Shui Po although Japanese guards used to beat our men regularly with their fists, or sword scabbards. I remember that sometime in 1943, Major Atkinson was kicked at the knee by the Guard N.C.O. (name unknown) because a man was late on parade. I also remember that around August, 1943, Lt. Huidekoper was taken out of Camp to the Japanese Guard Room and when he returned about an hour after, I saw that his face was swollen. He told me he had been struck with belt buckles by the guards (names unknown).

22. Lieut. Wada was Japanese Camp Commandant when this happened.

23. I do not remember of any specific other beatings although there were several.

24. In Sham Shui Po, around February, 1944, I was in charge of a working party at Leichkoek when the men moved oil drums from the shed to the dock and returned empties to the shed. This happened on several days to my knowledge.

25. To my knowledge, there was only one collective punishment in Sham Shui Po. This was in May, 1944, when an officer escaped from the officers' camp. The Japanese stopped the mail and the canteen from our own camp. This lasted about one month.

26. Lt. Wada was Camp Commandant at that time.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE SIGNED,

W.A. Bert ROYAL - Capt.
(W.A. Bert ROYAL) - Captain,
Royal Rifles of Canada, C.A.

SWORN before me at HQ., MD No 5,

Quebec, P.Q., the 14th day of December,

1945, consisting of four pages each

signed by Deponent.

J. Alfred CROWE
(J. ALFRED CROWE) - Major,
AJAG., MD No. 5,
Justice of Peace-District of Quebec.

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TO WIT:

I, H.6240 Pte. Charles Osborne WOODHEAD, presently residing at 821 Princess St. Victoria, BC. make oath and say:

That I enlisted in the Winnipeg Grenadiers on the 11th of September 1939 and went with this Unit to Hong Kong. I was captured by the Japanese at Hong Kong on 23 Dec 41. In my party there were about 70 or 80 consisting of Hong Kong Volunteers, Imperial troops and Canadians. Amongst them were Col. Walker, Hong Kong Ordnance; Lt. BLACKWOOD, Winnipeg Grenadiers; Captain Robert PHILLIPS, Winnipeg Grenadiers, Pte. WILLIAMSON and Pte. DOWNEY both of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. Practically all our group were wounded. After being captured, they took our shoes from us and then tied our wrists with wire. Some had their wrists pulled up behind their backs and the wire passed around their necks to keep the wrists up. I was tied with my right hand and arm extended sideways and my left forward and then another prisoner was placed in front of me with the back of his head in my face and my left arm under his armpit. We were about four in width and fifteen in column and we were marched like this for about five miles. I was wounded in both feet. Lt. BLACKWOOD was right in front of me and he had been shot in the left leg. We marched to North Point Camp and stayed there over night. We had left behind five others, men who were badly wounded, L/Cpl. BOYD, Pte. SWANSON, Pte DALZELL and three or four Imperials whom we never saw again. We were told and I am satisfied that they were killed - probably bayoneted. I do not know the names of any of the Japanese guards up to this time nor can I describe them.

2. The following day we went to Argyle Camp and stayed there until about the 15th of March 1942. The first food we got after capture was in Argyle Camp. It was not bad - it consisted of fish and rice, pork and beef. The daily ration varied - one day we would get a pound of food and the next day nothing. There was not illtreatment that I saw or heard of at this camp.

3. From Argyle Camp I went to Shan Shui Po. At Shan Shui Po we were Pte. DOWNEY, Pte. ATKINSON (who is now dead), Lt. BLACKWOOD, Lt. BLACK; the rest were Royal Rifles. I remained there only two months and during that time there was no illtreatment that I saw or heard of. The food was not bad. We were getting a little meat every other day together with beans, fish and rice.

4. I do not know the name of the Commandant of Shan Shui Po at this time or the names of any of the guards, nor can I describe any of them. I next went to North Point Camp and was there until September 1942. The people last mentioned were still with me. The food here was pretty bad. For example: for dinner we used to get boiled turnip top and small two or three ounce sour buns. Sometimes we would just get water off burnt rice.

5. On July 7 I left here for hospital weighing only 97 pounds. I was cured and left hospital on August 27 weighing 107 pounds. I was returned to North Point Camp where the food was worse then ever. We were getting practically nothing - no beans, no meat, no sugar, no fish or oil. We had chrysanthemums and rice and boiled leaves. We had to go on working parties on this. Men started dying at the rate of about five per day. Still there were no "beatings up" at this camp. The interpreter here, GOCHI, was very good. While I was in hospital some men attempted to escape and the Japanese told us that they had been caught and killed. We never saw any of these men again. Their names are: Tom PAYNE, BERZINSKI, ADAMS and ELLIS.

6. All Canadians were moved from North Point to Shan Shui Po in September 1942. I stayed at Shan Shui Po until 15 Dec 43. The food here, mostly fish and lots of greens and rice, was better than at North Point. I had dysentery at this camp. Major Ashton ROSE, an Indian Army Medical Officer, was at this camp and by his efforts saved a lot of Canadian lives. He got serum, milk and other foods for us.

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7. The interpreter here was good on "beatings up". I saw him beat up BALLINGAL, a Canadian in hospital at the time. He used Judo and his fists. I saw lots of brutality here on the Chinese, such as throwing them in the river and letting them drown. I saw them at North Point shoot Chinese peasants from the watch tower by way of target practice. This used to go on each day. I have seen Chinese men forced to dig a hole and the kneel down and have their heads cut off by the Japanese. This took place at Argyle. (initials)
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8. An instance I remember as having taken place at Argyle was the occasion of a Canadian soldier by the name of RUDD of the Winnipeg Grenadiers who complained of stomach trouble. The Japanese doctor opened up his stomach and found nothing wrong and sent RUDD out without closing the wound. The result was that RUDD died in about a week. He suffered terrible agony. I did not know the name of the Japanese doctor. Not
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9. The "Kamloops Kid" or "Slap Happy" got in his work here. I saw Captain NORRIS knocked down by the "Kamloops Kid" one day. He was always slapping someone.

Certified that the above is a true extract from the statement of Mr. Charles Osborne Woodhead, sworn before A.M. Grimmer, a Notary Public in and for the Province of British Columbia, at the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia on the twenty-eighth day of January, 1946, and contains all the evidence in the said statement relating to prisoner of war camps in Hongkong.

Certified True Copy:

W. J. O'Brien
.....Capt.
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Statement by Miss Loo Andin (盧英)

Taken by Capt D. Hunt

9/10/45.

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I was employed at Col. Yokura's HQ as a
from the 8th 1942 until about July/Aug 1942 when I was
transferred to 167 Nagai St. which was a home for the
personnel. About March 1944 I was retransferred to the HQ
until the 8th Sept 1945. And worked in the kitchen there.

Sometimes during my period of work in
167 Nagai St. (I cannot give the exact date) I remember
the following incident. About 9 am Master Yokoi (楊 #)
came in with 2 Chinese drivers who were taken into a
room for lengthy questioning. About noon Master Yokoi
left with the Chinese and soon returned with 3 Englishmen
one of whom I remarked to be especially young looking.
Then Master Yokoi, Lt Tanaka (田 #), Inouye (井上 #), and
Hasegawa and some others, including 2 Chinese who ~~was~~ ^{Chinmen} ~~was~~ ^{was} in the room
or not remained, took the 3 Englishmen into a room and
we servants were told to ~~stay away~~ ^{stay away} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~room~~ ^{room} until
further notice. Later large coils of rope, and buckets of
water were taken into the room and for some
3 hours sounds of beating and loud shouting were
heard from this room and from other upstairs. After
3 pm. the Englishmen were taken out and given some
bread and some lumpy beef. They seem very tired
but showed no very obvious signs of torture. However
later ~~the incident took~~ ^{the incident took}
place ~~on the floor~~ ^{on the floor}. They
were then taken away in a car.

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This is Exhibit "A", consisting of 60 pages, referred to in the affidavit of Captain Ida Lorena WELLWOOD, sworn before me at the City of Ottawa, Province of Ontario, this 26th day of March, 1946.

Ida Lorena Wellwood

Notary Public
A Notary Public in and for the Province of Ontario.

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Ida Lorena Wellmcco

Robert J. Lane
A Notary Public in and for the Province of Ontario.

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Diphtheria	Beri	Beri	Fel	Dy	Pn	Gen	Mal	Weight	Age
	Sgt	ABEL P J	WO	D	SSP		CBB								40
				28/11/42											
H-6960		ABGRALL H		D											
H-6310	Pte	ABRAHAMS P P	WO	A	Oeyama	42-8nos	W 43	Rec	42	43-44				160-112	
H-17598	Pte	ACHTYMICHUK W	WO	A	Oeyama				42	42-Rec		Worms		145-99	26
F-40903		ACORN J A		D											
F-40906		ACORN J M		D											
K-35409	L op1	ACTON R W H	RCCS	A								Jaun- 12/10/44 11-11-44 to 29-11-44			
F-30135		ADAMS B		D											
E-30677	Rfn	ADAMS C	RRC	A	S 1				42	42				140-115	
G-27650	Cpl	ADAMS D M	RRC	A	SSP				44?			?Schizo 2.2.45 phrenia		180-160	
H-6502	CSM	ADAMS F O	WO	A			W								
E-30288	Rfn	ADAMS H	RRC	A	SSP					42		Jaun			
H-6294		ADAMS J H		D											
H-6402	Pte	ADAMS L		A	Onas1		H-42	Rec	43					178-140	
A-4240	Rfn	ADAMS L L	RRC	A	Onas1		42,43,44, 45		42					200-	
H-6402	Pte	ADAMS L G	WO	A								44			
H-6628	Cpl	ADAMS R D	WO	A	SSP		42-rec			42-44		Mal- aria		190-160	
E-30120	Rfn	ADAMS R L	RRC	A	3D		42 D		42	42-44				120-92	
H-41656	Pte	ADAMS W R	WO	A	NPC					42					
E-29806	Cpl	ADDIE K O	RRC	A	Wilagata 42				42	44	45	Still has it		190-180	
H-6326	Cpl	AGERBAK B	WO	A	NPC				42	43		Jaun 44 Mal- aria 43		181-140	
H-6325	Cpl	AGERBAK K			Shiudi		42-45		41					172-129	
H-6293		AGERBACK T G		D											
H-41746	Pte	AIMOE A P	WO	A	SSP										
L-2866	Pte	AIRRIESS P H	WO	D	S 1					44					
E-30391		AITKEN D		D											
E-30383	Rfn	AITKEN E C	RRC	D	1/2/44		CBB				X		X		
E-29962	Sjt	ALLAN W H	RRC	D	8/1/44						X				
		AITKEN G	WO	A											
H-6576		AITKEN J A		D											
H-6377	L op1	AITKEN D	WO	A	SSP	42	42 rec		42	42		Mal- aria 42		155-130	
E-41833	Pte	AITKEN L	WO	A	SSP				42		45			160-130	
E-66229	Rfn	AKSENGCHUCK J	RRC	A	Japan					42				141-139	
L-2089	Pte	ALBERT D J	WO	A	SSP	yes			42	42				148-126	
E-30045	Rfn	ALDEN A C	RRC	A	SSP	42	42		43			Mal- aria 45		140-104	

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	ES	Pol	Dy	Pn	Gen	Mal	Weight
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E-29921	Rfn	ALLEN I	RRC	A	Niigata	41	44						138-98
E-30199		ALLEN L		D									
G-18311	L cpl	ALLEN F	RRC	A		42	slight	42-43	43			Mal- aria 44	175-130
E-29952		ALLEN W H		D									
C-40670		ALLEY R D											
E-30136	Rfn	ALLISON S G	RRC	A	SSP				42				
D-116327	Sgt	ALLISTER W I	RCCS	A	Japan		42 rec	42	41			Mal- aria 41	140-138
L-13552	Pte	AMBROSE A J	WO	A	SSP		42	43	42			Mal- aria 44	110-140
E-30594	Pte	AMPI K	RRC	A			42 rec	42	42				180-137
E-6144	Pte	ANDERSON E	WO	A				44					164-108
E-6561	L cpl	ANDERSON H D	WO	A	SSP		42 rec	42-43				Mal- aria 42 Jaun 43	173-147
E-30262		ANDREWS A L		D									
E-6512	L cpl	ANDREWS P J W	WO	A	Japan		42		42	43			160-143
E-30276	Rfn	ANTILLA L	RRC	D		30-9-42	1. Acute Colitis 2. Toxic Myocarditis						
E-30249	Rfn	ARCHIBALD A	RRC	A			yes	yes	43			Jaun 45	149-125
E-30340	Rfn	ARCHIBALD J W	RRC	A	NPC								
C-65411	Rfn	ARCHIBALD J	RRC	A	3D		42 rec	42 rec	42			Jaun 43	160-150
E-6239		ARMSTRONG G		D									
E-30295	Rfn	ARNO F	RRC	A	Japan		D 42	42					168-125
E-30132	Rfn	ARSENAULT A	RRC	A	SSP		W 42					Mal- aria 45	172-132
E-6732	Pte	ARSENAULT A	WO	A	Japan		42		42			Jaun 42	170-156
E-30420	Rfn	ARSENAULT A	RRC	A	S 1								135-128
E-30704	Rfn	ARSENAULT A	RRC										
E-30273	Rfn	ARSENAULT S	RRC	A									
E-6366	Pte	ARSENAULT E B	WO	A	NPC				42				
E-30133	Rfn	ARSENAULT J	RRC	A	SSP								
E-30273	-	ARSENAULT S											
E-70404	Pte	ARSENYCH P	WO	A	Japan		W42	42 rec	42	44			170-120
E-30418	Rfn	ARTHUR J P	RRC	A									
E-41728	Pte	ATKIN J	WO	A	SSP		W42	42				Mal- aria 46 Jaun 44	150-115
	MaJ	ATKINSON F T	RRC	A			all along	all along	43			Mal- aria 42	210-150
E-41687	Pte	ATKINSON H A	WO	A	SSP	42-43			42				

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	BB	Pol	Dy	Fn	Gen	Mal	Weight
H-6426	Pte	ATKINSON H C	WO	A	SSP		43	42	42				175-144
H-6905	L cpl	ATKINSON R E	WO	A	SSP				42				
H-46581		ATKINSON W L		D									
P-4087		ATWOOD P C		D									
H-6900	Pte	AUBERT J	WO	A	SSP				42				
H-6711	L cpl	AULD G	WO	A	SSP								
B-4483	Rfn	AUMONT O P	RRC	A	SSP	42-43		43	42				
H-77573	Pte	AUSMUNDSON C V	WO	A	SSP	42	42-43-45	42-43	41		Mal- aria 45		148-132
H-6963	Pte	AXENTCHUK W	WO	A	SSP	42	W42&on	42 on	43				150-131
A-54973	Cpl	AXFORD J G	RCASC	A					43				140-135
E-30099	Rfn	BARCOCK P G	RHC	A	SSP		43		42				
G-27036	Rfn	BABIN A J	RRC	A			44		43 on		TB 44		139-122
E-30652	Rfn	BACON L	RRC	D		11-8-42	1. Abscess Right Lung 2. Broncho-Pneumonia						
L-13725	Pte	BADGER G C	WO	D	SSP			43	43		Mal- aria 43		
E-29923	Sjt	BADOER J E		A	Niigata	42	D42 rec	42 on			Mal- aria 43		155-118
	Maj	BAILIF J A		A				42			Mal- aria 44		145-106
	Maj	BAIRD K G	WO	A	SSP		D 43	41 rec	41		Mal- aria 45		178-125
H-41812	Pte	BAKALUK H J	WO	A	Japan		42	42	42	45	Infected cheek bone 45		155-107
E-30200	Rfn	BAKER G W H	RHC	A	S 1	42	42to45	42	44	44			145-120
E-29848	L cpl	BAKER H	RRC	A	Japan				42-43		Jaun 44		125-130
C-40665		BAKER J V		D									
H-6037	Pte	BALLINGALL A T	WO	A	Oeyama		rec	rec			Mal- aria 44		180-118
H-6380	Sjt	BAMENDINF C R	WO	A	Japan		W 42 rec	42	42		Mal- aria 42		197-159
	Capt	BANFILL S M		A			42-43	42-43	41		Mal- aria 44		139-113
G-15013		BANNISTER E H											
L-2957		BAPTISTE E H		D									
E-30417	Rfn	BARCLAY R M	RRC	D	SSP	30/10/42	1. Acute Enteritis, 2. Diphtheria, Faucial						
H-77401	Pte	BARASKAWICH A	WO	A									
E-30450		BARCLAY W J		D									
	Capt	BARDELL N O	WO	A	NPC			44			Mal- aria 45		190-153
D-108545		BARKER G R		A						X			
P-89635	Pte	BARLOW E	RCASC	A			yes	yes	yes				160-120
E-30117	Rfn	BARRETT K R	RRC	D									

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B-64068		BARNETT C G		D									
	Capt	BARNETT J	CCS	A	SSP				42				150-125
H-6463		BARNETT W P		D									
E-30236	Rfn	BARRIAULT A	RRC	A	SSP	42-43		43					
B-75072	L cpl	BARNOW G	RRC	A	SSP			43	42-43			43	
A-20873		BARNOW O A		D									
E-29987	L sgt	BARTER R B	RRC	A	Japan								164-130
K-91517	S sgt	BARTON T	CMSC	A	SD		D 42	42	42	44	Worms 45 Ulcers legs 44		175-140
E-30513	Rfn	BASKIN J A	RRC	A									
E-30301		BATE E		D									
E-30153	Rfn	BATLEY A G	RRC	A	SD	42	43	43	42		Jaun 44		165-138
E-30155	Rfn	BATLEY E A	RRC	A			43-45	42	42	45	Mal- aria 43		140-130
H-6009	Pte	BATTEN J H	WG	A	Oeyama		42 rec	42 rec			TP		160-98
H-6454	Cpl	BATY W A	WG	A	Niigata		W rec		43				185-185
H-6455	Pte	BATY S	WG	A	SSP		42	42					171-135
H-6430	Pte	BAXTER D	WG	A							Mal- aria 42		156-138
H-6878	Pte	BAZINET H J T	WG	D	SSP								
B-67858		BEACROFT R R		D									
H-6002	RMS	BEARE A B	WG	A	Ohaei		42	42			Mal- aria 42		145-120
K-35438		BEATON J D	RCCS	A	SSP			42&44	42				
E-30758	Rfn	BEATTIE K G	RRC	A	Japan						Mal- aria 42		172-140
A-6146		BEATTIE L		D									
H-41670	Pte	BECKSTAD P W	WG	A	SSP		42-43	42-43	42		Mal- aria 44		165-130
E-30066	Rfn	BEDARD R I	RRC	A		42	42	42	42-43		Mal- aria 42		120-160
H-6011	Sgt	BEDARD L P	WG	A							Jaun 44		
E-30258	Rfn	BEKE J	RRC	A	SSP				43				
H-6618	Pte	BELCOURT G	WG	A	Japan	42	43 rec		42rec45 44				180-151
H-17500	Pte	BELCOURT V	WG	A	Japan			42	42				176-165
E-6298	Pte	BELL G	WG	D	SSP				42				
H-46568	Pte	BELL J E	WG	A	Japan		W 44 rec		45				150-152
E-6336	Pte	BELL W		A	SD			43					180-180
E-20648		BELTZ C M		D									
H-6417	Pte	BELTZ J S	WG	A	SSP			42-43					
L-13650	Pte	BENBRIDGE H	WG	A			42	42	42		Mal- aria 42 Jaun 44		107-130

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H-67024	Pte	BENNETT A	WG	A	Japan	42			rec		Mal aria 45		135-103
E-30245	L cpl	BENNETT E I	RRC	A		42			42				165-130
H-6405	Rfn	BENNETT R V	RRC	A	Omor1								
P-40829		BENT H W		D									
H-2403	Pte	B'NTON D A W	WG	A	SSP				42				
E-30699	Rfn	BENWELL M	RRC	D	SSP								
H-6011		BERARD L P											
H-6789	L cpl	BERGEN E H	WG	A	SSP				43				
A-56551		BERGER M		D									
E-30269	Sjt	BERNARD E	RRC	A	SSP		D 43		42				167-138
E-30318	Pte	BERNIER J		A			43		45	43			110
H-6797	Pte	BERLY R L	WG	A						44-5			
E-30131	L cpl	BERTHLOT D		A		42	43	43	43-44		Mal- aria rec		147-112
E-30506		BERTIN E		D									
H-6961		BERTUILLI E											
H-6700		BERZEWSKI G		D									
H-6523	Pte	BERZEWSKI W J	WG	A	Japan	42	42 rec	42	42		Mal- aria 42		160-128
E-29948		BFST W		J									
C-65245	Cpl	BEVAN C F	RRC	A		42	42 to 45		rec				160-132
	Capt	BILLINGS G M	RCCS	A	SSP		42	42	44		Mal- aria 45 Jaun 41		205-149
E-29839	Cpl	BILLSON W G	RRC	A	Japan		44						169-146
P-17184	CSM	BILODEAU A W	RRC	A	Japan		44		42		Mal- aria 42		160-150
H-6672	Pte	BILYK M	WG	A	Japan	43	42		42		Jaun 43		180-175
H-3030	Pte	BIRCH C L	WG	A						45			
H-20663	Pte	BIRSS S A A	WG	A							TB ?		
	Maj	BISHOP W A	RRC	A	SSP		D43	43-44					168-149
E-30281	Rfn	BISSON G	RRC	D	NPC		443						
E-30304	Rfn	BISSON G S	RRC	A	S 1				42				140-120
D-63200	L c, 1	BISSONNETTE M		A			rec				Mal- aria 45		204-160
L-22725	Pte	BITZER A	WG	A	Japan			42					155-118

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	BB	Pol	Dy	Fn	Gen	Mal	Weight
	Lieut	BLACK A S	WO	A	SSP		43		43		Mal- Aria 43		
H-6956		BLACK M											
C-96314		BLACK M P		B									
L-2854	Pte	BLACKSTOCK R L W G		A	Japan	42	43		43		Mal- aria 42		172-150
	Lieut	BLACKWOOD T A		A			Yes	Yes	Yes				165-140
F-40905	Rfn	BLACQUIERE J M RRC		A	SSP				42				
E-30222	Rfn	BLANCHARD A RRC		A	SSP	45	42-43		45		Mal- aria 42		160-138
H-75235	Pte	BLANCHARD A J WO		B	SSP				43				
E-77586		BLANCHARD R		B									
E-30139	Pte	BLANCHETTE E RRC		A	Mitgate	42	44-45						150-130
E-30291		BLANK E W											
E-0199	Rfn	BLANCHIERE C RRC		A	SSP		42	42			Mal- aria rec ulcers 42		176-142
	Lieut	BLAVER C A		A		42	yes		45		Mal- aria 45		185-152
H-6906	Pte	BLISS P J WO		A			yes	yes		44			171-130
E-16459	Pte	BLOCK R S WO		A	SSP		43				pleurisy 43		160-126
L-13643	Pte	BLOW S		A	SSP		D48-43	42-43			Mal- aria 44 Jaun 45		169-136
H-6379	L cpl	BLUMEN H K WO		B	SSP		44		43		43		
L-2974	Cpl	BOGARD P WO		A	S 1						Jaun 44		172-123
E-29623	Rfn	BOISSONEAULT A RRC		A	SSP			44					
B-38358		BOLTON H C											
E-29681	Rfn	BOWD E RRC		A	SSP		43-44				Mal- aria 43-44		140-140
H-6124-	Pte	BOOTH J WO		A	Japan								165-145
H-77401	Pte	BARASKIWICH WO		(in previously)									
H-6063	Pte	BOSWELL E A WO		B	SSP				42				
H-6788	L cpl	BOTTERILL J WO		A	SSP				42				
F-41001	Rfn	BOTTLE L J RRC		B	SSP								
E-30380	Rfn	BOUDREAU J G RRC		A									
E-30220	Rfn	BOUDREAU J RRC		A		yes	yes	yes	42				170-140
E-30377	Rfn	BOUDREAU R A RRC		A	SSP		D 43			44	TD45		152-125

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	SS	Fel	Dy	Pa	Gen	Mal	Weight
E-30475	Rfn	BOUDREAU S	RRC	D	25/9/42								
													1. Dysentery with Intestinal Haemorrhage 2. Broncho-Pneumonia 3 Heart Failure
E-30623		BOUDREAU V		D									
E-30480	Rfn	BOULANGER B E	RRC	A	3D								160-120
L-22816	Pte	BOULDING A E	WG	D	SSP			42-43	42				
H-41902	Pte	BOULETTE W G		A	3D								190-168
E-30706		BOULEY M		D									
H-6383		BOURBONNIERE A J		A									
H-6854	Pte	BOURBONNIERE H J		A					45		Mal- aria 45		158-151
E-30493	Pte	BOURGET E	RRC	A	S 1								
E-30631	Rfn	BOURGET R	RRC	A	SSP		yes	yes	42		Mal- aria 45		138-123
E-29807		BOURTIN M		D									
B-38342	Rfn	BOWENBANK P E	RRC	A		yes	yes	yes	43				154-141
H-6752	Pte	BOWES D W	WG	D	SSP			43					
H-41610	Pte	BOWMAN H		A									150-92
L-13673	Pte	BOWMAN R		A	Niigata		43		43				148-99
H-6056		BOYD D V		D									
H-6345	Sgt	BOYD R	WG	A	Japan		D43-42	42			Jaun 43		160-125
H-41568	Pte	BOYER J A	WG	A	SSP			42					
K-85467	Pte	BRADBURY C	WG	A	SSP			42-43			Mal- aria 43		
	Lieut	BRADLEY W		A			42-45	on/off	42				151-126
E-30233	Sgt	BRADY C		A	SSP		42	42	42		Mal- aria 44-45		165-135
H-6574		BRADY J		D									
L-13726	Pte	BRASS R A	WG	A	SSP			43					
G-6054	Pte	BRATSHILL J M		A			42-43	42-43	mild		Mal- aria 44 rec		158-150
H-75144	Pte	BRAZEAU L A	WG	A	SSP				43				
E-30466	Cpl	BRAZEL E A	RRC	A	SSP	42-43		43	43				
	Lieut	BREAKKY I		A					43				144-139
H-6028	CSM	BREAKWELL P E T	WG	A					43				
E-30299	L cpl	BREEN P	RRC	D	SSP			43	42-43				
E-29887		BRIAND R		D									
E-30567	Rfn	BRIARD A J B	RRC	A	SSP	43			42				
G-18270	Rfn	BRINE P A	RRC	A		42	42	42-43	42				155-110
H-6066	Cpl	BRITTON J		A	SSP			43	42				187-151
H-51857	Pte	BROADFOOT A M W G		A			42			41	Mal- aria 44		166-128
H-6696-	Pte	BROWSON R E	WG	A	SSP			42	42				

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E-41802	Pte	BROOME C H	WO	A	Japan		43	44	42	48	Jaun 44 pleurisy 11		176-180
E-30660	Rfn	BROPHY B F		A	Ormine		D 42	43					160-120
E-6372	Pte	BROSS C J	WO	D	SSP			42-43					
E-6931	Pte	BROWN A	WO	D	SSP								
E-29836	Sjt	BROWN A H	RRC	A	3D	42	43	42					160-130
E-6851	Pte	BROWN P	WO	A	Japan		D42	42	42				170-170
E-68230	Rfn	BROWN L	RRC	A	Japan		44	42	42&45	42			179-142
E-39577	Rfn	BROWN M B	RRC	A									
E-41804	Pte	BROWN M S		A	Oeyma		D42	42,43	45				130-105
C-97583	Cpl	BRUNET L	CPC	A									
L-40923	Rfn	BUCHANAN R H		A	Wigata	42	42-45	43					165-158
E-6568	Pte	BUCK E	WO	A	SSP			42	42				
E-30087	Rfn	BUCKLEY G		A			Yes	Yes	Yes				160-141
E-6580	Sjt	BUDD A E	WO	A	SSP		D42,43	42,43					170-154
E-6608	Lejt	BUDD C	WO	A	SSP		Yes	Yes	45		Mal- aria 48		184-142
E-30171		BUJOLD H		D									
E-30145	Rfn	BUJOLD J E	RRC	A	Japan		42						140-140
E-30142	Rfn	BUJOLD J J	RRC	A			42 rec	42 rec	42				185-160
E-30619	Rfn	BUJOLD L	RRC	A			42						162-126
E-30178	Rfn	BUJOLD P	RRC	A	SSP				42				
E-6710	S opl	BURCH A L	WO	A	SSP			42-43					
E-6033	Pte	BURDEN S		A			Yes	Yes	Yes		Mal- aria 45		160-145
C-96100	Cpl	BURGESS G E	RCOC	A	Japan		42	42	42		Mal- aria 42		150-130
C-57530		BURGESS W J		B									
C-5942	Cpl	BURNS J F	RRC	A	Japan			42	42				145-130
B-36357	Rfn	BURNS P C	RRC	A			44	42	42		Mal- aria 43		176-147
E-69253	Pte	BURTON J E	RCASC	A	SSP	42-43							
E-30727	Rfn	BURTON W R	RRC	A									
	Capt	BUSH E		A		42	on&off	on&off	43				143-130
G-17847	Rfn	BUTLER G P	RRC	A	51		43						140-110

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	BS	Pol	Dy	Pn	Gen	Mal	Weight
E-30538	L cpl	██████ T B	RRC	A	Japan		42		42				140-132
E-30102		CALDEN G		D									
D-46619	Rfn	CALDEN V A	RRC	A	Japan		D42 W43-45	42-43	43		Pleurisy		220-185
E-22967	Rfn	CAMBON K G	RRC	A	Niigata		43	42	42				140-120
H-6924	Pte	CAMERON D M	WO	A	NPC								
E-30808	Cpl	CAMERON P C	RRC	A		42	42	42					160-132
H-6880	Pte	CAMERON H D	WO	A	OYAMA		44 rec		rec		Mal- aria 44 Partial amputation toes 44		145-116
L-13165	Pte	CAMERON J I P	WO	A	S 1								
C-92078	Pte	CAMERON K S	RCOC	A	SSP		D 43	42	43		Jaun 44		187-160
E-30644	Rfn	CAMPBELL C G	RRC	A	S 1	42			42-45				135-110
H-17296	Pte	CAMPBELL J	WO	A			43 rec				Mal- aria 43&45		154-153
H-37793	Pte	CAMPBELL J H	WO	A	SSP	42-43			42&43		Mal- aria 43&44		
B-74967	L cpl	CAMPBELL J L	RRC	A	SSP			43	42				
H-6566	Pte	CAMPBELL J W	WO	A									
B-68202	Rfn	CAMPBELL K A	RRC	A							Mal- aria 44		
H-41897	Pte	CAMPBELL P	WO	A	NPC	42			42-43		Mal- aria 42-43		150-148
	Lieut	CAMPBELL R A H	WO	A			42-45	42 -45					158-182
E-30471		CAMPBELL R W		D									
B-75063	Rfn	CAMPBELL W	RRC	A			42 rec	43	43		Mal- aria 43		125-106
E-30072	Cpl	CAMPBELLTON EA	RRC	A	Japan				41				150-135
C-94119	Pte	CANIVET L M	CDC	A			43						121-114
H-17006		CARBERRY S R		D									
H-6350		CARGARY W T		D									
E-30692	Rfn	CARDIN W	RRC	A	Omori		42-43	42-43					160-160
H-0748	Pte	CARDINAL C J		A	Niigata	42	1 1/2 yrs			44-46			160-126
H-2264	Pte	CARLTON M J	WO	A			42	42			Jaun 42		150-139
E-30478	Rfn	CARON M O		A	Niigata	42	42-43	42	42, 44		Mal- aria 45		150-128
H-6199	L cpl	CARPENTER C J	WO	A	Ooyama	42	42		42-43				178-111
G-18689	Rfn	CARR A P	RRC	A			45		42		Mal- aria 41 rec		138-128
G-27223	Rfn	CARR M G	RRC	A	Japan		43						178-165
B-83222	S sgt	CARTER A E	RCASC	D	1. Beri Beri 2. Amoebic Dysentery 3. Heart Failure	22-4-42							
H-6348	Pte	CARTER AC	WO	A	SSP				42		43		
H-41889	Pte	CARTER L G		A	SSP		42	42	42		Mal- aria 42		140-126

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B-74256	L cpl	CARTER M J	RRC	A	SSP			43	42				
H-6486		CARTER V E		R									
H-6445	Pte	CARUSO P T	WG	D									
H-46574	Pte	CARUSO J D	WG	A		43							
H-6607	Pte	CASPER L	WG	A									175-140
E-30659	Rfn	CASTONGUARY B	RRC	A	Japan		44	42-43	43-44		Jaun 42		130-124
H-6130		CASEWILL G J		D									
H-6003	WOII	CAULDWELL P E	WG	A	Japan								158-162
H-41688		CHABOYER D		D									
H-63696		CHABOYER M		D									
H-41683	Pte	CHABOYER W	WG	A		42	42 rec	yes	45		Mal- aria 45		175-128
H-68234		CHALMERS P K		D									
E-30628	Rfn	CHAMBERLAIN R	RRC	A					43				
J-27224	Rfn	CHAMBERS D M	RRC	A	Japan				41-42		Jaun 44		150-130
E-30392	Rfn	CHANNELL A B	RRC	D				43					
E-30403	Rfn	CHANNELL B	RRC	A			43-45	43-45	42		Mal- aria 43		165-145
E-30379	Rfn	CHANNELL G B	RRC	A	Sandai	42	41 rec	41	41				185-130
E-30389	Rfn	CHANNELL B L	RRC	A	SSP				42				
E-30298	Rfn	CHAPADOS R	RRC	A		42		42	42		Jaun 45		150-130
E-29935		CHAPMAN P		D									
E-30553	Rfn	CHAPMAN P O	RRC	A	Niigata 5B				8 months				154-128
H-6271	Pte	CHAPMAN J E	WG	D		15-8-42							
C-65282	Rfn	CHARD J P	RRC	A	Lowasaki		slight		42-43				147-110
D-114803	Sjt	CHARROW R J	CMSC	A									
H-6557	L cpl	CHARUK M J	WG		SSP			42	43				
H-25400		CHATTERTON O J											
L-2757	Pte	CHATWELL J W	WG	A	SSP	42-43			42				
E-30408		CHENWELL J M		D									
E-30381		CHENWELL W R		D									
E-30040	Rfn	CHESSER C H	RRC	A	Orori	42	44-45	rec	42		44		148-112
E-30013	Rfn	CHESSER K L	RRC	A			44	42			Mal- aria 45		189
H-6510	Pte	CHEWTER G W	WG	D	SSP	12 Nov 42							
E-30495	Rfn	CHICOINE G	RRC	D									
E-29905		CHICOINE H											
H-41843	Pte	CHILDS W A	WG	A	S 1								
H-41858	Pte	CHIPPING G L	WG	A		42	41	42	yes		Mal- aria Yes		170-140
H-20604	Pte	CHRISTENSEN P E	WG	A									
F-43639	Rfn	CHURCHILL R R	RRC	A		42	W 42-43	42	rec		Mal- aria 44		130-110

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E-30286	Rfn	CLAPPERTON G P A	RRC	D	SSP	1 Acute Enteritis 2 Diphtheria, Fauical							
				5 Nov 42									
E-30161	Cpl	CLARICOATES R		A	NPC								140-121
E-6873	Pte	CLARK A	WO	A	SSP				42				
C-97586		CLARK C A											
H-6897	Pte	CLARK O	WO	A	SSP	42		43					
H-6409	Pte	CLARK J P	WO	A							Jaun	44	
E-29340	Sjt	CLARK O P	RRC	A	Japan	42			43		Jaun	45	200-170
L-41355	Pte	CLARKE W E	WO	A	SSP						Mal-	aria	42
	Capt	CLARKE W F		A			W	on & off	43-44		TS	43-45	150-125
E-30402	Rfn	CLARKE C H	RRC	A			yes	yes	42				167-132
E-3768	Rfn	CLARKE G	RRC	A			Yes	Yes					81-128
E-29901	Sjt	CLARKSON K H	RRC	A	Senda1				45				162-130
B-87788	Sjt	CLAYTON R J	RRC	A	SSP		42	43-44	43				159-120
H-6231	Pte	CLEMENTS A		A	SSP			43			Mal-	aria	42
													160-129
H-6619	Pte	CLUBB A W	WO	A			42 on	42		44-45			155-125
L-13478	Pte	COADY J A	WO	D		1. Diphtheria 2. Heart Failure							
				9/10/42									
E-30154	Rfn	COATES R D	RRC	D	SSP	1. Acute Enteritis. 2 Diphtheria, Fauical							
				5 Nov 42									
H-41851	Pte	COATES W	WO	A			42 D&W	43	42 rec		Mal-	aria	43
													158-135
E-29954	L opl	COCHRANE C	RRC	A			42						170-120
E-30459	Rfn	COFFIN W A	RRC	D		1 Cardia Beri-Beri 2. Nephritis 3. Heart Failure							
				12/9/42									
E-30078	Rfn	COLE B T	RRC	A									
E-30216	S .jt	COLE E W	RRC	D	TH Hosp	1 Pleurisy 2 Pneumonia 3. Dysentery							
				4/3/44									
H-41656	Pte	COLE E W	WO	A			43-45	43	42				180-125
H-30005	Pte	COLE O A	WO	A									
E-30557	Pte	COLE L A	WO	A	Niigata			42,43	42	44			182-140
F-30529	Rfn	COLE L E	RRC	A	Japan			43-44	42				155-134
E-30063	Rfn	COLEMAN G M	RRC	A	Niigata		D 44,45		43				150-123
E-30060	Sjt	COLEMAN J	RRC	D		OSW Loins and Buttock							
				12/1/42									
E-30082	Rfn	COLEMAN R O	RRC	A	SD	42	42-45	42	42		Jaun	43	160-130
E-30129		COLLINS A R		D									
E-6867	Pte	COLVIN A	WO	A		42-43	slight	yes	yes				115-132
E-6848	Pte	COLVIN F J	WO	D	SSP	42-43			42				
E-30202	Rfn	CONEAU B	RRC	A	SSP	42							
C-18268	Pte	CONEAU I	RRC	A	Niigata		41to45	42	43-45				159-159

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E-30350	Rfn	COMEAU M J	RRC	A								Fleurisy 44	
E-22816	Cpl	COMMERFORD P	RRC	A	Wigata	42	W42	42-43	42 rec				160-116
E-22036	Pte	CONKEY P B	WG	A	SSP	42	C42,43,44	42,43	45				148-130
D-68241	Rfn	COWRON G J	RRC	A		42	43	43	44				119
H-41862	Pte	CONTOIS A	WG	A	Japan		42	44	43				170-177
E-29856		CONWAY G											
E-21900	Rfn	COOK J A	RRC	A	SSP		42 rec	42,43,44				Malaria 45	178-136
B-68226	Rfn	COOPER P A	RRC	A									
H-19722	Pte	COOPER J R	WG	A	SSP		42	42	42			Malaria 42	132-78
H-77726		COOPER K S		D									
E-6092	Pte	CORBEIL A J	WG	A	SSP	42-43	D43-44		42				
H-6442	Pte	CORBETT C M	WG	A			42	42	42			Malaria 42-43	94-137
E-29950		COMMIEN P		D									
G-18272	Rfn	COMMIER L A	RRC	D	SSP	Acute Gastro-Enteritis no date							
H-30346	Rfn	COMMIER M J	RRC	A	SSP			rec					160-129
	Lieut	CORRIGAN L B	WG	A			42 rec		43-44			Malaria 43	197-152
E-30637	Rfn	COTE E	RRC	A									
D-110142	Sgt	COTE R	CDC	A					44			Malaria 42	160-125
E-30603	Rfn	COTTON L J	RRC	A	Wigata		42 -44	42-44				Malaria 45	141-104
E-30230	Rfn	COUGHLIN P	RRC	D		28/9/42							
C-31402	Rfn	COUGHLIN W F	RRC	A									
E-30770	Rfn	COULL B S	RRC	A	Japan							Malaria 42	130-130
E-30771	Rfn	COULL J A V	RRC	A	Japan		42	42	42			Malaria 43	120-137
E-30626	Rfn	COURIER A	RRC	A	Japan				41				146-136
E-30734	Rfn	COURT J	RRC	A	SSP	42							
E-30126	Rfn	COURT K A	RRC	A	SSP		43	yes	42				150-130
E-30150	Rfn	COURT W H	RRC	A	SSP			42				TB	
H-41128	Sgt	COUTES O L	WG	A	Japan		42	42		43			170-136
H-40971	Sgt	COX A A	WG	A			D 43						
E-30006	Lt	COX A J	WG	A					43				
E-30000	Pte	COX W T	WG	A	Japan		44	44				Malaria 44	198-165

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E-29820	Rfn	CRAIG B H	RWC	A			yes	yes					159-100
	Major	CRAWFORD J H B		A			W45				Mal- aria 44		225-170
H-6151		CHAWFORD W		D									
H-6603	L epl	CHREEDON E E	WO	A			45				Jaun 44		169-114
E-30104	Sjt	CROWIN J J	RRC	A	SSP	42	42 rec	42 rec	42				168-155
E-30084	Rfn	CROOK W H	RRC	A		42	yes	yes	yes		Mal- aria 43-44		204-140
E-29866		CROSMAN P O		L									
E-30149	Rfn	CULLETON E	RRC	A									
E-30039	Rfn	CULLETON W	RRC	B	SSP	42					42		
E-22916	L epl	CUMMERFORD P	RRC	A	SSP	42		43	42				
E-30612	Rfn	CUNNING L A	RRC	A	Warum		42	44, 45					163-125
	Capt	CUNNINGHAM W R	CDC	A	SSP				45		Mal- aria 43-45		135-130
E-6262	Cpl	CURRIE R	WO	A	SSP	42	rec	41 cm	42		Jaun 43		150-130
E-6329	Sjt	CURRIE E A	WO	A			44						
E-69145	Cpl	CURTIS E J	RCASC										
E-63964	Pte	CUSSON P M	RCOC	D									
				29/9/42									
E-6093	Sjt	CUTHILL T	WO	A	SSP			42-43	42				
E-30029		CUZNER J B		D									
E-30387	Rfn	CYR A	RRC	A			yes	yes					157-135
E-30371	Rfn	CYR A	RRC	A	SSP								135-100
E-30414		CYR C		D									
E-30365		CYR E											
E-30385	Rfn	CYR L	RRC	A	Japan				42		Jaun 43		148-135
E-30726	Rfn	CYR R H	RRC	A							Mal- aria 44		
E-30361	Rfn	CYR T	RRC	A	SD						Mal- aria 44	44	161-120
E-30426	Rfn	CYR W	RRC	A				D 43-44					
E-30648	Pte	DAIGLE E J	RRC	A	Omor		45						160-118
C-68335	Rfn	DAIHARD D B	RRC	A	Japan	42			43				172-165
E-30434	Cpl	DALLAIN C	RRC	A	Japan	42			43		Mal- aria 43		110-110
E-30264	Pte	DALLAIN P J	RRC	A			45	42	yes		Mal- aria 43		120-106
E-6268	Pte	DALZELL R	WO	A	SSP				42				
D-3386		DAMANT R		D									
E-6822	Cpl	DAME R	WO	A	Omor	42	42 rec	42	42		Mal- aria 44		179-132

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E-34935	Sgtm	DARBOUS F	RCCS	A	Wigata		D 42, 45 W 44, 45	42					180-118
E-29084	Rfn	DARBAUSE F	RRC	A	Japan		42						126-130
E-62834	Pte	DANIELSON J W	WO	A	Japan			43	45		Jaun 44		140-120
E-6189	L cpl	DANN H R	WO	A	SSP				42				
E-30085	Pte	DANYLUK W	WO	A				43	42				
E-30094		DANYLUK E											
E-6194	L/Sjt	DARRAGH C W	WO	A			W43-44	42					196-150
E-18486	Rfn	DARRAN J C	RRC	A			43	Yee		44			185-184
E-29846	Rfn	DAVIDSON A J	RRC	A			D 42			44			150-142
E-6616	Pte	DAVIDSON D P A	WO	A	SSP		42 rec	42 rec	42 rec		Mal- aria 43		180-133
E-29867	Rfn	DAVIDSON E	RRC	A							Mal- aria 41		159-140
E-6539	Pte	DAVIES J C	WO	A	Japan		W44	42	42		Mal- aria 43		155-116
E-30077	Rfn	DAVIES RI I	RRC	A	SSP								
	Lieut	D'AVIGNON R JE	RRC	A	SSP	42	W44-43		42 -43				172-135
E-30647	Sjt	DAVIGNON M	RRC	A	Japan	42			45		Mal- aria 42		186-128
E-6576		DAVIS A H											
E-6175	Pte	DAVIS E T	WO	A						44			
E-6050	Pte	DAVIS J J	WO	D	SSP								
D-77280	Pte	DAWE K P		A		43	W45	42	42				186-128
D-82033		DAWSON P											
E-29861	Cpl	DAY P	RRC	A						44			
E-29971	Rfn	DAY W G	RRC	A	Japan		D42		43-44				145-140
E-34722	Cpl	DAYTON E A	RCCS	A	Wigata		42	42	45				150-105
EW7750	Pte	DEARDEN J E	WO	A	Japan		45		43		Jaun 44		135-120
E-30358	Pte	DEE M	RRC	A	Wigata	42	42	42	45	44	Mal- aria 42		160-105
E-30673	Rfn	DELAINEY A E	RRC	A	B 1		D42		42				140-123
E-30820		DELANEY J		D									
E-29123		DELANEY M		D									
E-30766	Rfn	DELANOSBIL P L	RRC	A	Japan					44			135-120
E-6361		DELLBRIDGE A H		A									
E-6756	Pte	DELOWME G D	WO	D	SSP			43	42				
E-6670	Pte	DELOWME J E	WO	A	Japan			43	43				150-125
	W/Capt	DELOUGHERY P J	CCS	A	SSP				43				
E-30188	Rfn	DEMKES E	RRC	A						44			
E-30615	Rfn	DENPSEY J A L	RRC	A	Japan	42	42-43	42-43	42		Mal- aria 42		156-111

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	Major	DENISON E E		A			42-43					Malaria 46	180-150
	Capt	DENISON E H	RNC	A		42						Malaria 41	145-140
	Lieut	DENNIS P V	WO	A			43-45						140-132
E-16910	Lt Col	DENTON R J	WO	A			42	yes	42	44			170-182
E-6478	Pte	DERMAK W	WO	A	SSP		42 rec	42, 43	42				196-158
E-6750		DESLAURIER L		D									
P-35276		DESROCHES G		D									
E-6514	Pte	DEVILLERS A	WO	A				43-44				Malaria 42 to 44	138-116
E-20689	Pte	DEVILIEGEN A A	WO	A	Japan	42	45	42	43				145-106
E-30780	Rfn	DEVOUE A	RNC	A			43	42	42				135-129
E-29892	Rfn	DEVOUE C J	RNC	A	Niigata	42	rec						145-110
E-1991	Pte	DEWAR T J	WO	A		yes	43	43	43-44				108-128
E-74345	Cpl	DEWEY R A		A	Sendai		42-45		42				172-130
E-77462	Pte	DIBLEY R J	WO	A			42	yes	42			Malaria 42	125-129
E-8018	Cpl	DICKIE E W	WO	A	Hayama	42	44-45	42	42			Malaria 42	180-99
D-98784	Pte	DICKS C J	RCOC	A			42-43	42-43				Malaria 42	164-120
E-6785	Pte	DIEHL A I	WO	A		42	43	42-43				Malaria 41 & 43	170-130
E-6524	Pte	DINES A G	WO	A			mild	42				Malaria 44	140-134
E-30605	Lt pl	DISINI S F	RNC	A		yes	rec		44			Malaria 44	132-96
E-30151		DISSING E W		A									
E-64580		DIXON A A		D									
E-29851	Cpl	DOSS W O	RNC	A					43				170-120
E-29942	Rfn	DODDRIDGE P	RNC	A		42	44		42			Malaria 42	140-115
E-29942	Rfn	DOIRON J L	RNC	A	Japan				41				140-137
E-29942	Rfn	DOIRON L	RNC	A	Japan				42				170-122
E-30285	Rfn	DOIRON M J J	RNC	A	SSP		42	42	43			Malaria 44	160-126
E-6444	Sgt	DOWNELLY H O	WO	A	SSP		slight	42	43				156-112
E-6527		DONOVAN V A		D									
E-30678	Pte	DOODY I G	RNC	A	Japan	42	W42		42				150-145
E-6753	Pte	DOOLEY W J	WO	A									

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E-3074		DORAN A		D									
E-10804	Rfn	DORION R	RRC	A	Japan				42				130-136
E-30317		DOUCET E		D									
Q-18332	Rfn	DOUCET P	RRC	D	SSP			43					
P-42586	Rfn	DOUCETTE G E	RRC	A	Niigata		DM 42-45	42	44				137-110
E-34017	Sgmn	DOUGLES J T	RCCS	A			slight	yes	43			Mal- aria 42-43	128-125
D-28875	Sjt	DOULL L C	RRC	A			42	yes	42			Mal- aria 43	135-120
E-29873	Cpl	DOULL L T S	RRC	A	USP								
E-30252	Rfn	DOW R	RRC	A	SSP	43			43		TD		
E-29897	Rfn	DOW E	RRC	A	SSP		43						
E-38015	Sgmn	DOWLING L F	RCCS	A	SSP/		42		46		Jaun 44 Mal- aria 44		140-120
E-6284	Pte	DOWNEY J	WO	A	Japan		42 rec	43	42	44	Mal- aria 44		150-140
E-6070	Pte	DOWIE J	WO	A									
E-6624		DOWSWELL M S		D									
E-29816		DOYLE J L		E									
E-6773	Pte	DRAHO E	WO	A	SSP				43				
E-6874	Pte	DRAHO E	WO	A	Japan		43	42	42		Jaun 42 Mal- aria 42		160-110
E-17440	Pte	DREDIT F	WO	A		42		42	42				135
E-6374	Pte	DRIER F A	WO	A	SSP		42	42	42		Mal- aria Jaun 43 TD 42		165-145
E-30356	Rfn	DRISCALE A	RRC	A			42	42					172-119
E-30717	Rfn	DROUIN R	RRC	A	Japan								125-125
E-30730	Rfn	DROVER F A	RRC	A	Niigata								140-125
E-6898	Pte	DRURY E	WO	A	Japan		45						140-180
L-13467	Pte	DUBE R E	WO	A	SSP	42	42-43	42-43-				Mal- aria 43	140-120
E-6691	Pte	DUBE W J	WO	A	SSP			44					
E-2-841	Pte	DUBOIS W	WO	A	SSP			42	42		Jaun 45 Mal- aria		146-119
E-30067		DUBOIS L P		L									
E-30080	L cpl	DUGGAN A G	RRC	A			yes	yes					131-112
E-30393	L cpl	DUGUAY J A	RRC	A									108-121
E-6213	Pte	DUKLOW R J	WO	A	SSP								
E-77288	Pte	DUMAINE J A G	WO	D	SSP								
	Lieut	DUNDERDALE J E	WO	A		yes		43	43		Mal- aria 43		168-131

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A-11998	Rfn	DUNLOP R H	RNC	A			43-44	42	42					125-106
H-6285	Pte	DURN G W	WO	A			41-42	41-42				Mal- aria 42		180-179
H-6241		DUNSEATH D		A										
H-6382		DUNSFOLD E C		D										
H-6306	Pte	DUPIAGA S	WO	A	Japan							Jaun 44		164-162
H-30630	Rfn	DUPLESSIE B P	RNC	A										
C-68633		DUPONT E G		D										
H-6492	Pte	DUPONT G	WO	A										
H-29674	Rfn	DURANT F	RNC	A	Japan	42	42 rec	42	42					140-110
H-30731	Rfn	DURDLE R	RNC	A	Japan		42	43						140-120
H-6291	Pte	DURRANT G C	WO	A	SSP				43					150-102
H-6201	Pte	DURRANT M	WO	A	SSP	42	45							160-110
H-6411	Pte	DURRANT P	WO	A	Japan		W 45	42						
H-3205	L cpl	DWYER T W	CDC	A							43			170-110
H-77641	Pte	DYCK D	WO	A			42	42	rec					
H-6160	Pte	EASTHORN E	WO	D	SSP									120-106
H-29977	CSM	EBBOW F W		A	SSP				43			Mal- aria 44		150-115
H-6496	Pte	EBERT G H	WO	A	Hiligata	42	yes	yes	yes			Mal- aria 44		
H-6567		ECCLES H C		D										
H-20849	Cpl	EDGAR G E	WO	A										
H-68236	Rfn	EDGEcombe G E	RNC	A			43					Mal- aria 43		142-178
H-41808		EGGIE E D		A										
H-6606	Pte	ELIUK J	WO	A	WPC	42	42 to 45	42-45	42-45			Mal- aria		165-137
H-40889	Pte	ELLIOTT A E	WO	A	SSP			42						
H-30023	Rfn	ELLIOTT E	RNC	A	Japan				42					152-135
H-68050	S ejt	ELLIS L L	SCAPC	D	Pneumonia	17/3/44								
H-6771		ELLIS F J												
H-30674	Rfn	ELSINGER A W	RNC	D	Due to car accident in Canada	25/10/45								
D-117580	Sjt	EMO J T	CPC	D	Pneumonia	13/4/44								
H-30175	L cpl	ENGLEHART E W	RNC	A	Sendai	42	42 rec	42	43			Mal- aria 45		160-120
H-29983	L cpl	ENGLEHART R	RNC	B	Dry Beri Beri. 2 Acute Nec. enteritis	28/2/43								
H-77156	Pte	ENGLISH F A	WO	A	SSP	43	43	42	44					138-96
H-30256	L cpl	ENRIGHT A	RNC	A	Japan		42	42	42					147-137
L-15640	Pte	EVANOW P	WO	A	SSP				42					
H-6071	L cpl	EVANS D L	WO	A	Japan			42						148-141

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B-46009	Rfn	EVANS F R	UNC	A	SSP	42	43		42				
E-30762		EVANS J E											
H-17707	Pte	EVANS R D	WG	D	SSP				43				
E-30158	Cpl	EVERETT G		A	SSP	42	44-45	42				Mal- aria 45	154-124
E-30578	Rfn	EWING K A	RRC	A									
H-6015	Cpl	FAGG F	WG	A	Japan							Jaun 45	136-120
E-29982	Rfn	FAIR J G	WRC	A	3D		43		42				180-160
K-34912	Sgmn	FAIRLEY J	RCCS	D	22/12/41	WOUNDED							165-150
H-6035	L opl	FALCON J M	WG	A	SB								
H-6202	Cpl	FALCONER R	W	A									
E-29136		FALLOW W		D									
E-40577		PARACE F		A	3D		43		42			Mal- aria 42-45	163-132
H-6799	Sjt	PAULCOWEN G M	WG	A	SSP	42-43			42			Mal- aria 43	
H-20803	Pte	PAVEL A	WG	A	SSP								145-120
H-6914	Pte	PANCKETT W	WG	A			yes	yes	45				145-110
H-6261	Pte	PAY W H	WG	A	Qlori		42	42					186-170
B-68310	Rfn	PEER V O	RRC	A	Japan		W42 rec						
H-1607		FERGUSON C E		F									
E-16319	Pte	FERGUSON G A		A			slight	yes	ye-				150-130
H-6632	Pte	FERRALL A		A			W44	42	42				224-160
E-30294	Rfn	FERRIGAN J	RRC	A	Senda1	42	42		42			Mal- aria 45	
H-20798	Pte	FERTAL J	WG	A	Japan		42	42-43	42-43				164-135
H-6206	Pte	FIDLER J A	WG	A	WPC		slight		42				160-132
H-6808	Pte	FIDLER R	WG	A	Wigata		45	42	42-43				155-140
K-92337	Pte	PIPER R V	WG	D	WPC				42				125-125
E-29844	L opl	FINDLAY G F	RRC	A	Japan								
E-30763	Rfn	FINDLAY L C R	RRC	A	S. P				42	42			150-120
E-29925	Rfn	FINDLEY J	RRC	A	Wigata								
H-6641	Pte	FINES C C	WG	A	SCP		42 rec	42	42	45			163-138
E-29986	Rfn	FINN E	RRC	A		42	44	42				Mal- aria 45	140-120
E-30016	Rfn	FIRLOTTE J	RRC	D	1/2/44	Pneumonia S Cardiac Beri Beri S. Malnutrition							
E-30608		FIRLOTTE J F		F									
E-30347	Rfn	FIRLOTTE L	RRC	A	SSP				42				
E-30812		FIRLOTTE L J		A		42	42	43	43			Mal- aria 43-44	96-120
E-30325	L opl	FIRTH D	RRC	A		yes	Den 43-45	43-45					155-147

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1. Acute Colitis 2. Typhoid 3. Heart Failure													
E-30736	Rfn	FIRTH M	RRC	D	28/8/42								
E-8655	Pte	FISHER C E	WO	A	Omori		W40 42 rec		42			44	160-125
E-6030	Cpl	FISHER D L	WO	A	SSP		42	42	42				186-105
E-30684		FITZPATRICK C J		D									
E-21822		FITZPATRICK J J		D									
E-30169	Rfn	FLANAGAN C A	RRC	A	WPC	42	42-44	42					130-112
E-30353	Rfn	FLANAGAN J E	RRC	A	SL							Mal- aria 44	132-106
E-85486	Pte	FLEW A	WO	A	SSP		42-43	43	43			Mal- aria 42	160-110
E-6073	Pte	FLEMING A G	WO	A	SSP		43	42-43	42, 43, 44			Mal- aria 43	163-142
E-38564	Rfn	FLEMING R J	RRC	A		42	42	42				Mal- aria 45	165-136
E-30282	Sgt	FLETCHER C W	RRC	A	Japan								160-150
E-6893	Pte	FLETCHER P F	WO	A							44	TB 44	
E-30469	Rfn	FLOWERS A	RRC	A	3D	42	42 rec	42 rec					150-120
E-70808		FOLSTER D H		L									
E-6911		FOLSTER E T		L									
E-4423	Pte	FONSTINE A J	WO	A		42	43-45	42-45	43			Mal- aria 45	184-127
E-6113		FOORD P M		L									
E-5978		FORBES J		L									
E-17516	Pte	FORD T E	WO	A	Japan		42 rec					Jaun 44 Mal- aria 42	175-145
E-6616	Sgt	FORDYCE W J	WO	A			44 rec		43, 44, 45				160-140
E-6497	Pte	FORSBERG R	WO	A	Japan		D44	42	42				142-128
E-22910		FORSYTH D		L									
E-40796	Rfn	FORSYTH R	RRC	D	SSP	1 Diphtheria Paucial 2 Acute Enteritis							
				9 Nov 42									
E-5737	Pte	FORSYTH T S	WO	A				42-43	41				167-150
E-41750	Pte	FORTIN A J	WO	A	Japan		42		43			Mal- aria 42	198-151
E-6846	Pte	FORTUNE H R	WO	A	Japan		W42 rec	45	42				178-169
E-6477		FOSTER E M		D									
E-6633	Pte	FOSTER S P	WO	D	SSP	1 Diphtheria - Paucial, Female							
				28 Oct 42									
E-17506	Pte	FOSTY W	WO	A	Oyama		yes	43				Mal- aria 42	140-115
E-18080	Pte	FOWLER J J	WO	A	WPC		42 rec	42 rec	42-43	43			145-110
E-6844	Pte	FOWLER R	WO	A	Wigata	42	42 rec						145-115

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L-28223	Pte	FOX E A	WO	D									
				16-2-43									
E-6274	L cpl	FOX S W	WO	A			D42	42	42				120-128
E-6061	Pte	FOXALL R	WO	D	SSP								
				6 Dec 42									
P-35246	Rfn	FRANCIS E F	RRC	A	SD		42	42					166-165
E-6074	Pte	FRANCKIEWICZ JJ	WO	A									166-166
E-30032	Rfn	FRASER C D	RRC	A	Nilgata						Mal- aria 42		150-130
E-29827	Rfn	FREDETTE H	RRC	A	Japan		42 rec	42	42				124-129
E-6076	Pte	FREEMAN E J A	WO	D	SSP								
				26 Oct 42									
E-6422	Pte	FRENCH E	WO	A	S 1		42 rec	42 rec					120-130
E-30329	Rfn	FREWETT J C	RRC	A	Japan		44		42				150-110
E-77576	Pte	FRIESEN I D	WO	A	Nilgata			42-43	45		Mal- aria 42		160-130
E-6951	Pte	FRIESEN J C	WO	D	SSP			43					
E-6787		PROBISHER D		D									
E-30280	L cpl	PROST E I	RRC	A		42					Mal- aria 44		150-135
E-30281		PRYATT W G		D									
E-6385	Pte	PUREY J	WO	A	SSP								
E-6384	Pte	PUREY J	WO	D	SSP				42				
E-6545		GAGWE L											
C-40614	Rfn	GAGWE W H	RRC	A	Nilgata	42	45	45	45		Mal- aria 42		110-140
C-65590	Rfn	GALBRAITH H R	RRC	A			43-44	42	43				92-135
E-61155	Pte	GALBRAITH H C	WO	A	SSP						Mal- aria 43		
							W 43						
E-60944		GALLAGHER P		A	Nilgata	42	43-44						130-158
E-32200		GALLANT B J											
E-30170		GALLANT C											
E-60398	Rfn	GALLANT J P	RRC	A			slight	42-45	44				185-130
C-34054	Rfn	GALLAWAY W E	RRC	A	Japan		42						175-140
E-30341	Rfn	GALLIE P J M	RRC	A		42	44	42-45	44				143-130
E-30622	Rfn	GALLOW J W	RRC	A	S.P		43	42	43				
E-29802		GAMMACK M											
E-60790	L cpl	GANTON S	WO	A	SSP								
E-6937	Pte	GARSUTT E W	WO	A	SSP				43				
E-6457	Pte	GARD P G	WO	A	SSP	42	44	42					175-119
E-6776	Pte	GARD J P	WO	B	SSP	42			41				
P-40637	Rfn	GATES K E	RRC	A		42	42-45	42	42		Mal- aria 42		162-125

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E-30829	Cpl	GAUDIN E M		A					42				180-190
A-23075		GAUTHIER J											
	Capt	GAVRY J		A			yes	yes	44	45			165-130
R-17407	Cpl	BEDD'S E	WO	A		yes	yes	yes		44			200-148
N-6555		GERKIE V											
G-32406	Cpl	GERE J M	RRC	D	SSP	42							
N-6323	Pte	GILLEY A P	WO	A	SSP	42-43							
E-17504	Pte	GERMELL D	WO	D	SSP	Acute Gastro-Enteritis 20 Nov 42							
E-30614	Rfn	GERNDON L	RRC	A	Japan		W45	42	42				157-157
B-45551	Rfn	GERAGHTY D	RRC	A	SSP	42	43 rec W	42 rec	43		Mal- aria 45		165-133
E-30116		GERAGHTY O											
G-22736	Cpl	GERARD G		A	SSP								
P-7563	Sgmn	GERARD H	RCCS	A	SCP		42	42					160-120
A-44596	Rfn	GIBBONS H E	RRC	D	SSP			43	42				
E-29961	Cpl	GIBBS D	RRC	D		1/10/42							
E-41772		GIDILKICK F		A									
E-30620	L cpl	GIONAC L	RRC	A			43-45	42-43	42		Mal- aria 45		145-122
E-30074	Sjt	GILBERT B S	RRC	A	SSP	42							
	Lieut	GILBERT J C	RRC	A							Mal- aria 45		145-132
E-30289	Rfn	GILLIS A P					yes	yes	yes		Mal- aria 45		165-130
E-30031	L cpl	GILLIS M	RRC	A-	Japan	42	D42W43,44	42	42		pleurisy 45		170-155
E-29908	Rfn	GIRARD A	RRC	A									
N-65980		GIRARD D											
E-41793	Pte	GLADUE W L	WO	A	SSP			43					
E-30481	Rfn	GLENDENWING NE	RRC	A									
C-40631	Rfn	GLENN J E	RRC	A	SSP		43	43					
E-17419	L cpl	GOLD S	WO	A	Japan								155-140
	Capt	GOLDEN D A		A		43	42	42	42				160-145
E-77208	Pte	GOOCH A H	WO	A			since 42		42		Mal- aria 45		195-140
E-21692	Sjt	GOODENOUGH ET	RRC	D		22/12/43	Pneumonia						
E-6762	Pte	GOODY J	WO	A	SD		42-43	42			Mal- aria 41		185-123
E-64719		GOODMAN O											
E-38369	Rfn	GOVER R A	RRC	A	SSP				42			43	
E-6707		ORACE R W		D									

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B-40622	Pte	GRAHAM A G	RRC	A			yes	yes			Mal- aria 45		174-120
H-6578	Cpl	GRANGER W A	WG	D	SSP	42			42				
L-13700		GRANGER A A		D									
E-34730	Sgmn	GRANT G C	RCCS	A	Japan	42	W43	42	43-44				140-150
E-30275	Cpl	GRANT R J	RRC	A	S-P			43	43				
H-6812	Pte	GRANT R L	WG	A			D43						
H-6657	Pte	GRANTHAM E G A	WG	A	Japan	42	43			45			162-137
H-77354		GRANTHAM W O											
E-30071	Rfn	GRAVES A	RRC	A	Japan		D42 rec	42	42		Mal- aria 42 Jaun 44		142-138
E-30241	Pte	GRAY G A	RRC	A	SSP	42	42	42-43			Mal- aria 45		210-115
	Capt	GRAY G C	RCAMC	A							Mal- aria 44		155-140
E-30050	Rfn	GRAY H	RRC	A						45	Jaun 45		
H-17704		GRAY J A											
E-30191	Rfn	GRAY W S	RAC	A	Japan	42	D43	42	43				178-150
H-6129	Cpl	GREEN A R	WG	D									
				24-2-42									
B-87802	Rfn	GREEN W S	RRC	A	Japan		D43						186-135
H-30000		GREENBERG H		D									
E-30177	Rfn	GREENOIRE G R	RRC	A	Japan		D42	42	43	44	Jaun 44		160-120
H-6511	Pte	GREENO P M	WG	A	Japan	42			42				163-163
C-65160	Rfn	GREY W	RRC	A	SSP		44	42	42		Mal- aria 44 Jaun 44		150-121
H-65003		GRIENSON H L		D									
H-17680	Pte	GRIEVES C R	WG	A			44	42	42				168-140
E-25344		GRIEVES R H		A	Wilgata		42 rec						160-140
C-65376		GRIEVES W J		D									
D-71020	Rfn	GRIMSHAW G	RRC	A	S-P		45				Mal- aria 45		139-110
E-36476		GRINSTON A F	RCCS	A	SSP		42-44		42				
E-30603	Rfn	GUITARD G	RRC	A	SSP								
H-6884		GUNN J J		D									
H-20666	Pte	GUNSON G D	WG	A	SSP		W42-44	42	42		Mal- aria 45		130-142
H-30302	Rfn	GUNTER H	RRC	D									
				9/9/42									
H-17438	Pte	GURR R G	WG	A		42	42	42			Mal- aria 45		147-120

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H-6480	Pte	GURSKI J	WO	A		42	42	42	44-45				160-132
E-29909	Rfn	GUTHRIE G D	RRC	A	Japan			44	42			Mal- aria 42	148-135
E-29911	Rfn	GUTHRIE J	RRC	A	Japan								150-140
H-41644	Pte	GUY A L	WO	A	Japan								160-157
H-6534	Pte	GYSHELMAN H	WO										154-130
E-36184		HACHEY D W		A	Obasi	42	43 rec	43					146-135
E-30416	Rfn	HACHEY G	RRC	A	Japan		42 rec	42	43			Mal- aria 41	
H-6544	Pte	HADDAD M	WO	A	SSP				42				
E-30006	Rfn	HALEY B	RRC	A									
E-29999	Rfn	HALEY R	RRC	D	SSP		42 rec	42				Mal- aria 43	206-151
H-6759	Pte	HALL R M	WO	A									
H-6047	Cpl	HALL W	WO	A	Japan		42	42	42-43			44	169-120
H-46573	L cpl	HALLADAY G A	WO	A	Japan		42					Mal- aria 41	145-120
E-6171	Pte	HALLBERT J W	WO	A	Omori		43						
H-6626	Pte	HALLEY L G	WO	D	2/2/44								
H-6642		HALLETT L M		D									
E-30066		HALLEY G		D									
L-12496	Pte	HALLQUIST O W		A		42	42-45	42	42			Mal- aria 45	147-126
H-41892	Pte	HAMELIN A J	WO	A	SSP				42				
H-41894	Pte	HAMELIN F F	WO	D	SSP				43			TS 43	
E-30113	Rfn	HAMILTON S	RRC	D	23/3/44								
E-30687	Rfn	HAMILTON W W	RRC	A									140-126
E-30488	Pte	HANON L G	RRC	A	Japan		44		45			Mal- aria 42	150-122
A-30685	Rfn	HAND J H	RRC	A	SSP		42						
L-2335	Pte	HANDEL J J	WO	A		42	D 42-43		44-45			Mal- aria 42, 44	145-128
H-6146	Cpl	HANER G A	WO	A	Japan	42	42	42	44			44	176-103
H-41719	Pte	HANNA L	WO	A	Japan		D43	42	42			Mal- aria 42 Jeun 43	200-130
E-30482	Rfn	HANMAN P	RRC	A	SSP	42		43	42				
H-61817	Rfn	HANSON C A	RRC	A	Nagoya		43	43	41			Mal- aria 45	175-120
E-30004	Pte	HARBOUR O W	WO	A	Japan		W44 rec	43	44			Mal- aria 42	136-118

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E-30776	Rfn	HARDING B	RRC	A	SSP				42				152-129
E-17667	Pte	HARDING F A	WO	A	Japan	42	43	42	42-43				
E-30713	Rfn	HARDING R W	RRC	D	HPC	45			42				
E-6332	Pte	HARFINN W	WO	A			42-45	44	42-44		Mal- aria 45		170-145
E-6885		HARDISTY W L		D									
E-6253	Pte	HARDY J H	WO	A	HPC			42-43	42				136-126
E-30723	Rfn	HARDY J R	RRC	A		42							
E-36817		HARGRAVES J		D									
E-6219	Pte	HARKNESS W	WO	D		21/9/42							1. Diphtheria 2. Sepsis Penis & Scrotum 3. Toxic Nephritis 4. Heart Failure
E-29934	Sjt	HARLOW W J	RRC	A			42	D42-45	42		Mal- aria 45 Jaun 42		166-147
E-68233	Rfn	HARPER A R	RRC	A	SSP		44			45			170-145
	Lieut	HARPER B	WO	D		6/11/42							1. Diphtheria
E-6943	Pte	HARRINGTON	WO	A									
E-17535	Pte	HARRIS A J	WO	A	Japan	42	43	44	42		Mal- aria 42-44-		175-140
E-41777	Pte	HARRIS P	WO	A	Japan				43		Mal- aria 44		156-120
E-30472	Rfn	HARRIS J H	RRC	A	SSP		D44 rec	44	42		Jaun 44		150-180
E-30087		HARRISON A C		D									
E-29957		HARRISON E		D									
E-29926		HARRISON E C		D									
E-2578	Cpl	HARRISON O R	WO	A		44	D, 42, 43, 44	42	42		Mal- aria 43 Pleurisy 44		180-126
E-30769	Rfn	HARRISON O	RRC	D	Japan	42							147-160
E-30737	Rfn	HARTNEY E	RRC	A	Japan		D43		41		Mal- aria 43		150-130
E-6826	Pte	HARVIE A D	WO	A	SSP	42	42 rec	42	42				180-143
E-6869	Pte	HASKAYNE T H	WO	A	SSP	42-43			42				
E-29995	Sjt	HAUSER T	RCASC	A	Japan		42		42				180-140
E-29904	Pte	HAWES M J	WO	D	SSP				42				
E-0197	Sjt	HAWKE W D	RRC	A	Japan	42							136-110
E-6837	Pte	HAWKES D	WO	D	SSP	20/9/42							1. Diphtheria 2. Diarrhoea 3. Beri-Beri.
E-75162	Pte	HAWKINS W D	WO	A	SSP						Mal- aria 43		165-105
E-41716	Pte	HAWKINSOK H J	WO	A	Obse1		W42	42	42				140-110

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C-40609	Rfn	HAY C V	RRC	A	Japan								145-150
E-42126	Pte	HAY J C	WO	A	Osori		D42 C43	43	43	45	TD45		170-118
E-29840	Cpl	HEATH W	RRC	A				42					130-110
E-29915	L cpl	HEATH J G	RRC	A	SSP						Mal- aria 43		140-124
C-41288	Cpl	HERBERT R	RRC	A	SSP	yes	42-44		45		Mal- aria 45		160-140
E-6435	Pte	HELLER R J	WO	A			yes	yes		43			155-110
E-30277	Rfn	HELLISTEN E	RRC	A	SSP		42	42	42-43		Mal- aria 44		150-136
E-6805	Cpl	HENDERSON A	WO	A									
C-68066		HENDERSON E J		D									
E-30098		HENDERSON G											
E-29940	L cpl	HENDERSON L	RRC	A	Japan	42							130-134
E-63743	Rfn	HENDERSON W	RRC	A	SSP		44	42-43	42				160-136
E-29919	Cpl	HENDERSON S D	RRC	A			43	42					157-140
E-30088	RMS	HENDERSON W W	RRC	A			42	42					170-124
E-30429	Cpl	HENDERSON W C	RRC	A		42	42-44	42		43			128-118
E-6480	Pte	HENDRY D	WO	D		13/2/43	1 Dry Beri-Beri 2. Malnutrition						
E-30475	Rfn	HENRY TH	RRC	A				42-44			Mal- aria 42-3-2		125-104
E-6577	Pte	HERRITY F W	WO	A	SSP								
E-30499	Rfn	HERRMAN J	RRC	A	SSP		43	42	42		Mal- aria 44		150-124
E-40416	Rfn	HERRING E	RRC	A	SSP		42 rec	42 rec			Mal- aria 45		168-142
E-30614	Pte	HUFT E	WO	D	SSP	42							
E-30617		HICKEY C O		D									
E-30616		HICKEY J S											
E-30614	Rfn	HICKEY P H J	RRC	A	SSP								
E-30331	Rfn	HICKIE W J	RRC	A			42 rec	43	42 rec				150-96
A-23006	Rfn	HICKS F	RRC	D	SSP				42				
E-67019	Cpl	HICKS O W	WO	A	Wigata		42	42			Mal- aria 43		150-124
E-6373	Pte	HILL J W	WO	A	3C		42 rec	41-42	41				148-130
E-6065	Pte	HINKEL A J (HINKEL)	WO	A	SSP		yes	yes			Mal- aria 43		130-112
E-6359	Cpl	HISCOX S	WO	A	Japan		43 rec	42					185-114
L-41344		HLADYCH W A											
E-6118	Pte	HOBSON E S	WO	A	Japan		45		42		Mal- aria 44		167-139
E-6730	Pte	HODGKINSON J SF	WO	A	3D	yes	43 rec	yes rec			Mal- aria 42		130-115

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	Major	ROBINSON E	WO	A			rec	rec			Mal- aria 48 Jaun 45		185-115
E-6390	Pte	HOFF A	WO	A	Osaka		rec	rec					180-110
E-6470	Pte	HOGARTH E	WO	A	SJP		D&S rec	48 rec	48 rec		Mal- aria 42		180-112
E-6556	Pte	HOLDEN O A	WO	A					42-43				
E-6940	Pte	HOLSTON S H	WO	D	SSP			45	45		Jaun 42		135-95
E-6680	Cpl	HOLLINGSWORTH G	WO	A	Oyama		45	45	45				
B-68217	Rfn	HOLSTOCK W H	RRC	A	Japan	42	42 rec	42	45			44	128-98
	Lt-Col	HOMER W J	RRC	A							Mal- aria 42-43		168-140
	Maj	HOOK E W	WO	D 7/7/45			1 Acute infective endocarditis 2 Encephalitis with inflammation of the meninges as well						
E-6076	Pte	HOOSHA J	WO	A	HPC		42 rec	rec	48				170-145
D-117566	Cpl	HOPE A	PROV	D	SSP								
B-68238		HOPGOOD L R		D									
E-6537	Sjt	HOPPER J	WO	A	SSP	42	42 rec		45				186-140
B-72702	Rfn	HORSWELL G H	RRC	A	Japan		42		42		Mal- aria 42		135-140
E-38902		HORVATH J E		D									
E-22611	Pte	HOTTON J I	RRC	A	SSP		D&S	45	45		Mal- aria 45 Pleurisy 45		187-120
E-22610	Rfn	HOTTON J I	RRC	A	SD		42	42		44			158-127
E-6734	Pte	HOUSTON J S A	WO	A		42	42	42	42			44	170-118
E-17052	Pte	HOWARD H S	WO	D 22 Oct 42	SSP		Acute Enteritis						
E-6041	Pte	HUARD R	WO	A	SUMA		42 rec		42-44				170-108
B-27415-		HUGHES H B		D									
E-6601	Pte	HULL E J	WO	A	SSP		43						
E-6529	Pte	HUMICKY J H	WO	A	SSP	45		45	44				172-140
E-6081	Pte	HUMPHREY G A	WO	A	HPC		42 rec	rec	42				164-138
E-68903		HUMCHUCK A		D									
E-30748	Rfn	HUNT J A	RRC	A	Japan		44		42				148-160
E-29342	Rfn	HUNT G J	RRC	A	SSP	42		42			Mal- aria 45		196-154
E-29065	Rfn	HUNT H	RRC	A	Japan								165-164
E-29064	Rfn	HUNT J A	RRC	A	Wigata		D&S rec			44			140-13
P-88078	Sjt	HUNTER A	ECASC	A	SSP	42	44 rec	42	44				160-136
E-6649	Cpl	HUNTER S H	WO	D	SSP		C 43				Mal- aria 42		

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E-30861		HUNTINGTON R		D									
E-30751	Rfn	HUNTINGTON W	RNC	A	Japan				45				122-136
	Capt	MURD E L	RNC	A	SSP		42	42	42				140-132
P-01781	Cpl	MURLEY J J	MCASC	A	SSP		42-43	42-44	42-43			Malaria 42	140-122
E-30570	Pte	NEWMAN OT	RNC	A	SSP		44					Malaria 44	126-118
E-0650		ILES P J		D									
C-05559	Rfn	INCHES R R	RNC	A								Pleurisy 43	
E-29451	Capt	INGALLS E	RNC	D	SSP	42-43							
E-0925	Pte	INGLIS W D	WO	A	SSP			43					
L-2849	Pte	INWATER E J	WO	A	SSP	42-43		43					
E-36360		IRVING D O											
E-30728	Rfn	IRVING E	RNC	A									
E-08173	Rfn	IRVING D	RNC	A					43				
E-30008		IRVING B		D									
E-30042		IRVING C		D									
E-30172	Rfn	IRVING O	RNC	D	SSP	10 Jan 43							
													1. Faucial Diphtheria 2. Acute Diphtheritic Paralysis
E-30043		IRVING O		D									
E-30148	Rfn	IRVING H J	RNC	A	SSP		43	43					
E-30056	Rfn	IRVING J B	RNC	A	SD	yes	43-44	43-44					122-125
E-30001	Rfn	IRVING J D	RNC	A	Japan		42	42	42	43			144-140
G-22769		IRVING J M											
E-30033	Rfn	IRVING E	RNC	D	SSP	12/12/43							
													Acute Enteritis
G-22746	Rfn	IRVING H I	RNC	A	Japan				44				135-160
E-30221	Rfn	IRVING W A	RNC	D	SSP	42-43			42				
E-30326	Rfn	IRVING W	RNC	A	ssp		D43 rec	rec	42			Malaria 45	130-130
E-0592	Pte	IRWIN R R	WO	D	SSP		43						
E-20769	Pte	IRWIN W L	WO	A	Omori								
E-0695	Cpl	IVERACH J A	WO	D		30/9/42							
													Diphtheria
P-30257		JACKMAN O		D									
D-106689		JACKSON A		D									
E-0816	Pte	JACKSON A H	WO	A	Oyama		45	42					160-106
E-0642	Pte	JACKSON J A	WO	A			W 44			43		TD44	
E-0547	Cpl	JACKSON E R	WO	A	SSP								
E-08205		JACKSON R D		D									
L-30084	Sgt	JACKSON T	RNC	A	SSP		42	44	42	43		Malaria 43 Jaun 43	148-130
P-02867	Rfn	JACQUARD A J	RNC	D	SSP		43					Malaria 42	
P-40912	Rfn	JACQUARD G C	RNC	A	Japan		42		42-43				142-136
E-29083		JACQUES D		D									

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	BB	Pol	Dy	Pn	Gen	Mal	Weight
E-20091	Rfn	JACQUES I	RRC	A	SSP		43	43					
E-6912	Pte	JAMES J E	WO	A	SSP								
C-41260	Pte	JAMISON D A	RRC	A	Japan	42	44	42-43	42				185-130
E-20709	Pte	JARVIE T	WO	A		42	yes	yes	41				128-110
E-6641	Cpl	JEFFREY D	WO	A	SSP			42-43					165-128
E-6648	Pte	JEFFERY W	WO	A	SSP		42 rec	42	41	45			100-130
E-36026	Sgt	JENKINS W O	RCCS	A	Wigata		42	42	42			Mal- aria 42-43	210-160
E-6335	Pte	JESSIE E	WO	A									
E-30197	Cpl	JESSOP A F	RRC	A	Japan		42	43,4,5	42				155-125
E-30584	Rfn	JESSOP J R	RRC	A	Japan		42	42		44			185-145
F-35214	Rfn	JEWERS R A E	RRC	A		43							
A-99616		JEWITT C L		A									
C-66439	Pte	JIGGINS P	RRC	A	SSP	42	43	43	41			Mal- aria 42	145-102
E-6643	Cpl	JOHNSON A S	WO	A	SSP		44 rec	rec				Mal- aria 43	211-146
E-6662		JOHNSON C H		D									
E-6440	Pte	JOHNSON E T	WO	D									
E-6019		JOHNSON H		D									
O-18276	Sgt	JOHNSON J	RRC	A	SSP	42	43 rec	42	44			Mal- aria 43	174-168
E-30632	Rfn	JOHNSON L	RRC	A									
E-6831	Pte	JOHNSON L G	WO	A	SSP								
L-22250		JOHNSON L W		D									
E-6192	Pte	JOHNSON R T	WO	A	Sandal		42 rec						160-140
	Lieut	JOHNSON C D		A			mild	mild	42				165-118
E-6472	Pte	JOHNSTON C L	WO	A	SSP		42	42-44	42-43			Mal- aria 45	180-152
E-6856	Pte	JOHNSTON D	WO	D	SSP	1 Uraemia 7/6/43							
E-6795	Pte	JOHNSTON E R	WO	A	Cyrena		42 rec	42 rec	43			Mal- aria 43	156-164
E-45720	Pte	JOHNSON O G	WO	A	SSP				42			Mal- aria 43	
E-41671	Pte	JONES P W	WO	A	SSP		42 rec						148-130
E-64486 (H6483)	Pte	JONES H B	WO	D			W43						
C-41279	Cpl	JONES T G	RRC	A	SI		D slight	42	45			Mal- aria 45	156-120
E-46671	Pte	JONES W A	WO	A	SSP							Mal- aria 43	
E-6312	Pte	JOHNSON C T	WO	A			yes	yes	42			Mal- aria 45	193-155

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Comm	File	BB	Pol	Dr	Pa	Gen	Mal	Weight
E-6313		JONSSON T		D									
E-30856	Rfn	JOSEPH A	RNC	A	Chasi								139-145
E-30390	Rfn	JOSEY A L	RNC	A		42	yes	yes	42-45				163-123
E-6720	Pte	JUENKE R	WO	A	SSP								
E-3003	Rfn	KAIHE E	RNC	A			45			45			175-130
E-30811		KAIHE J		A									
A-30387	Rfn	KANE M	RNC	A	SSP		42 rec	rec	44				152-121
E-6887	Pte	KASHYON S	WO	A			44 rec						178-128
E-6631		KATYON M		D									
E-46590	Pte	KATCHER M	WO	A			43	43	44				160-130
E-68171		KATHYON E R		D									
E-30115	Rfn	KHAYS A C	RNC	A							TD 45		
E-30667	Rfn	KHAYS R	RNC	A	Obaski		42, 43	42		43-44			160-110
E-6001	ASHMOI	KIKKAN O C	WO	A	Japan			43					146-120
E-6903		KILLAS W A		D									
E-74350	Rfn	KILLAWAY S C	RNC	D									
				18/3/42									
E-30590	Pte	KELLY P	RNC	A	SI			42	43				136-110
E-6774	Pte	KELLY L B J	WO	D									
				24/12/41									
E-6832	L cpl	KELLY W R	WO	A	Japan		W42 rec	43 rec		45		Mal-aria 45	156-130
E-29936	Rfn	KELSO A	RNC	A	SSP	42	42	42 43	42			Mal-aria 44	160-145
E-4499		KELSO R		D									
E-39185	Rfn	KELSO J	RNC	A			W42 43	42	42-43				136-118
E-4228		KELSO J R		D									
E-30187		KENDALL D		D									
E-41766	Pte	KENWEDY S	WO	A	SSP	42	43	42					166-120
E-28072	Sjt	KERR R	WO	A	SSP		42	42				Mal-aria 44 Jaun 44	166-123
E-40849	Rfn	KERR S M	RNC	A		42	yes	yes	42			Mal-aria 42	175-116
E-17898	CSM	KERRIGAN C M	RNC	A	SI		44	42-45	41-45			Mal-aria 42 Jaun 43	171-132
E-11084	Cpl	KETWORTH C M		A	Willgate	42	W42 42-45						151-114
E-4882		KILFOYLE W R		D									
E-30807	Rfn	KILLORAN J M	RNC	A	SSP		43	42		43			165-140
E-6592	Pte	KIRCAID C	WO	A	RFC		42 rec	yes				Mal-aria 44	165-130
E-30156	Pte	KINGSLEY H A	RNC	A	Toyama		42-45	43	42-44				166-111

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dt	MB	Pol	Dr	Pen	Sub	Mal	Weight
E-30540		KIRWIE R M		D									
E-30808	Pte	KIPLING G	WO	A	Niigata		41-45	41					105-120
E-6176	L cpl	KINE R L	WO	B	SSP	43							
E-32949	CW	KIRQUAC A J	RNC	A		42	43-45	43	43		Mal- aria 45		200-230
E-6180	Sjt	KITKOSKI J	WO	A	SSP		42 rec W	42 rec	42		Mal- aria 45		100-130
E-77648	Pte	KITT J	WO	A									
E-77828	Pte	KITTERINGHAM J H	WO	D	SSP								
E-30645	L cpl	KRAPP W A G	RNC	D	SSP								
E-6890	Pte	KOSUT B	WO	A	SSP		42	42	43		Mal- aria 45		130-135
E-6969	Pte	KOWALCHUK M W	WO	A			yes	yes	41	43-44	Mal- aria 45		110-130
E-6077	Cpl	KRAVINCHUK S D	WO	A	SSP	42	W42 rec	42	43		Mal- aria 45		103-137
E-6367	Pte	KROG J A	WO	A	SSP				43		Mal- aria 41		
E-6872	Pte	KROWE W C	WO	A	SSP	42			43		Mal- aria 41		
E-6877	Pte	KRYNISKI W	WO	A	SSP		D43 rec	43	42		Mal- aria 43		125-115
E-6438	Pte	KUDLOVICH M A	WO	A									
E-46174	Rfn	KYNYLUK P	RNC	A	sep		42		43		Mal- aria 43		
E-30009	L cpl	KUHLUX T	Prov	A			yes	yes	43		Mal- aria 43		170-194
E-29836	Rfn	LABERGE A J	RNC	A	OKYAMA			42					103-139
E-30612	Rfn	LABILLOIS E	RNC	A									
	Cpl	LABRECQUE E	RNC	A	OMORI							44	
E-30085		LACHANCE O	RNC	A									
E-30090	L cpl	LADOS E G	RNC	A	JAPAN		D42-43	42-43	42-43		Plenriay 44-45		139-115
E-30091	Rfn	LADOS W J	RNC	A	SSP			43	42,				
E-41445		LAFFERTY M R		A									
E-30661	Rfn	LAFLANKE T P	RNC	A	Japan		W44		41				100-157
E-29980	Rfn	LAFOR R C F	RNC	A	SSP	42	43	43	43		Jaun 42		120-131
E-6605	Pte	LAFORTUNE E	WO	A	SSP		allight	43	42		Mal- aria 45		122-124
E-6661	CW	LAIDLAW W E	WO	A	Japan		42	42				44	146-118
E-63461	S cpl	LAINO J L	RNC	A	Yokohama	42		42			Mal- aria 41		140-130

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No	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	BB	Pol	Dy	Fn	Gen	Mal	Weight
	Capt	LALITE V		A									185-128
H-46566	Pte	LAJEUNESSE R	WO	A	Japan	42		42					140-106
P-40964	Rfn	LAKK G M	RRC	A	SSP				41			Malaria 44	180-176
E-30691	Rfn	LALINE J P	RRC	A			W42		41				180-146
C-5941	Rfn	LALOWDE G J	RRC	A	NAKONI		W42	42					161-152
E-30698	Rfn	LAMB P W	RRC	D									
				26/7/43			Pneumonia Rt Lower						
H-17325	Pte	LAMBLIN E	WO	A	Senda 1	42		42 rec				Pleurisy 43	165-150
H-6109	Pte	LAMOUREUX G A	WO	A	Senda 1				43				165-115
E-30756	Rfn	LANCASTER R G	RRC	A			43	43	42			Jaun 44	160-132
H-6342	Pte	LANCASTER W	WO	A			rec	42	yes				175-112
C-41428	Rfn	LANCOUR W R	RRC	A	Omori			41					130-118
H-6289		LAND G S	WO	A									
H-6295		LAND R C	WO	D									
E-30646	Rfn	LANDRY J E	RRC	A									
	Lt	LANOUDEC D	RRC	A	SSP		D42 rec	42 rec	43			Malaria 42	220-145
H-17332		LANYON P C	WO	A									
E-30152	Rfn	LAPALME R L	RRC	A	Wigata		42			43		Malaria 42	150-125
E-30400	Rfn	LAPIERRE J C	RRC	A	Japan		43		45			Malaria 45	
H-41654	Pte	LAPLANTE G D	WO	A	SSP	42	43						
H-75223	Pte	LAPLANTE R J	WO	D	SSP		Acute Enteritis						
				17 Oct 42									
E-30293	Pte	LAPOINTE A D	RRC	A	SSP		W44	43		45			175-123
E-30336	Rfn	LAPOINTE E	RRC	A		42	slight	yes					160-130
E-30651		LAPOINTE J P	RRC	D									
H-6677	Pte	LAPOINT M A	WO	A	Japan		42-43			42			190-138
E-30311	L cpl	LAPOINTE W V	RRC	A									
H-6506	Pte	LARIVIERE E	WO	D	SSP		Acute Enteritis						
				2 Nov 42									
H-6141		LARSEN R E A	WO	A									
E-29932	Rfn	LASEBDA E S	RRC	A	Japan						Jaun 44		165-165
E-30092		LATIMER L R	RRC	D									
E-29362	Rfn	LATULIPPE M	RRC	A	Japan								135-141
E-30076	Rfn	LAURIAULT A	RRC	A	Japan								142-135
H-41865	Pte	LAVALLEE E	WO	A	WR PT								
H-6744	Pte	LAVALLEE F J	WO	A	SSP		D42 rec	43					166-155
H-6621	Pte	LAVARIE C F	WO	D	SSP		Pneumonia						
				14/2/44									
D-115025	L cpl	LAVOIE E	GPProv C D	SSP			Acute Enteritis						
				2 Nov 42									

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E-30362	Rfn	LAVOIE J	RRC	A	Sendai	41							156-126
H-6860		LAW G											
E-30006	L cpl	LAW R	RRC	A	TokyoSD		W42	chronic yee			pleurisy 43		190-136
E-29943	Rfn	LAWLIS P	RRC	A	Japan				42	44			154-159
E-30257	Rfn	LAWRENCE B	RRC	D		Cardiac Ber1 Ber1							
				29/1/43									
E-30494	Rfn	LAWRENCE J W E	RRC	A	Japan		43 rec	43	44		Mal-aria 41		136-108
H-6301		LAWRIE E R	WO	D									
H-6823	Pte	LAWSON H O	WO	A			43	43					140-111
E-40446	Rfn	LAXSON E P	RRC	A	Japan	42							146-129
H-6153	Pte	LEACH R	WO	A	Japan								208-184
E-30105	Rfn	LEBELL S	RRC	A									
E-30106	Rfn	LEBEL V	RRC	A									
H-6452	Rfn	LEBLANC F	RRC	A									
H-6452	Pte	LEBLANC G L	WO	A			41-45	yes	42	42			175-132
E-30401		LEBLANC J L	RRC	A			slight	42			Mal-aria 41		160-120
F-40741	Rfn	LEPLANC W J	RRC	A	Willgate		42						149-136
E-30364	Rfn	LEPLANC J P	RRC	A									155-120
F-30617	Rfn	LEBLANC L	RRC	A							43		
E-30725	Rfn	LEBLANC L P	RRC	A	SSP		43	42	43		Mal-aria 43 jaun 43		160-137
E-30432	Rfn	LEPLANC L G	RRC	A	SSP				42				
F-30173	Rfn	LEBOUEF V	RRC	A	SSP								
	Capt	LEBOUITILLIER WPC		A			43-45	43-44	44-45	41			158-123
E-30044	Cpl	LEPREQUE E	RRC	A	Japan	42	42		42				140-121
E-30424	Pte	LEBRETON P P	RRC	A	Sendai 1								
E-30621	Rfn	LECOUFFR L	RRC	A	Sendai 1		42						160-146
C-40853	Rfn	LEE W	RRC	A	SSP	42	rec	rec	42		Mal-aria 43		148-119
E-30009		LEGACY J P	RRC	A									
E-30765	Rfn	LEGOO W	RRC	A	SSP	42	42	42					146-146
H-6653	Sjt	LENNOS P J	WO	A	Japan		42	42	42				146-120
F-30312	Rfn	LESIEUR N	RRC	D									
				24/5/45									
E-30410	Rfn	LESLIE P	RRC	A	SSP	42		43					
E-30070	Rfn	LESTER W E	RRC	A	Sendai 1	42	rec						146-122
E-30228	Rfn	LEVESQUE E L	RRC	A	SSP		W43						
E-30069	Rfn	LEVITT J	RRC	A	Sendai		44		42		Mal-aria 44		175-115
H-6412	Pte	LEWICKI B	WO	A	SSP		43		42				
H-20671	Pte	LEWIS J	WO	B	SSP								
				31 Oct 43			Acute Enteritis						

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E-41704	Pte	LEWIS L J	RNC	A	Yn Hosp								
W-8741	Pte	LINKLATER C	WO	A	Japan		42		42				180-185
C-6308		LIHN J W		A									
W-30164	L cpl	LITALIWN A	RNC	A	Marine		42-45	42-43	43	44	Mal- aria 42-45		135-112
E-41796		LITTLE F		A									
K-34078	Sgt	LITTLE J S	ROCS	D		5/6/42							1. Acute Colitis 2. Paralytic Ileus
A-44514	Cpl	LITTLE O L		D		29/12/41							Died of wounds
F-77009	Rfn	LLOYD F D	RRC	A	Japan								143-150
H-60896	Rfn	LLOYD S	RHC	A	Japan				42				143-147
G-18701	Rfn	LOCKHART L O	RNC	A									
F-40800	Rfn	LOCKHART M	RHC	A	Japan			42	42		Jaun 43		175-128
E-30037	Rfn	LODGE J	RRC	A	SSP	42	42	42	42				139-139
E-20460	Pte	LOEWEN S	WO	A	Japan		W43	43	4 2				160-112
H-6179	OSM	LOGAN F	WO	A	Chasi		42 rec		42		Mal- aria 42		174-134
E-6006		LONG J	WO	A									
E-30535		LONG J R	RRC	A									
C-65568	Rfn	LOTT C	RRC	A	Japan	42	42						160-130
E-41847	Pte	LOUSIER A M	WO	A	Japan		42 rec	42 rec	rec				138-104
E-17470		LOUSIER E J	WO	A									
H-6454	Cpl	LOVELL RT	WO	D									
E-30157	Pte	LOWE A	RRC	A	Japan		43 re	42					155-125
E-30134	Cpl	LOWE D M	RHC	A			yes	yes	43		Mal- aria 43		142-110
E-6078	Pte	LOWE G A	WO	A	Yn Hosp					44			
E-1947		LOWE G W	WO	A									
H-6719		LOWE J A	WO	A									
E-30409	Rfn	LOWE J	RRC	A	Japan		W43 rec	43	42		Mal- aria 43		156-120
L-2870	Pte	LUCAS H F	WO	D		11/8/42							1. Wincents Angina - Mouth & Pharynx 2. Toxic Myocarditis
E-20078	Rfn	LUCAS T S	RRC	E						44			
H-6662	Pte	LUCHKA P	WO	A	Japan		42	42	42				172-170
A-99807	Sjt	LUMB D W	RCAPC	D		12/9/42							1. Acute Bacillary Dysentery 2. Heart Failure
H-77280	Pte	LYNCH W H	WO	A	SSP				42				
E-1947	Pte	LYONS A	WO	A	Sendai 1								
E-29984	Rfn	LYONS H V	RHC	A			42	42	43				207-145
G-27678		LYONS J J		A									
E-6361	Pte	LYTLE R P	WO	A							Mal- aria 44 Pleurisy 43		
E-6361	Pte	LYTLE R P	WO	A	Chasi	42	43				Mal- aria 44 Pleurisy 43		185-160

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H-6530		MARE E H	WO	D									
E-6589	Pte	MARLEY G	WO	A	Wilgate		D43	42-44	42				160-145
E-6610	Pte	MACK P A S	WO	A	SSP								
H-6753	Pte	MADDESS C R	WO	A			W43-45	44			Mal- aria 42		180-117
E-30146	Cpl	MAROWEY C A	RRC	A	Japan		43		42		Pleurisy 44		180-160
E-30686		MAROWEY M T	RRC	D									
E-30234		MAIN J S	RRC	D									
C-57531		MAJOR K J		D									
E-30696		MAJOR W		D									
E-30194	Rfn	MALBOEUP A	RRC	A	Sandai 1								
L-28224	Pte	MALBEUP E P	WO	A									
L-28212	Pte	MALBEUP P	WO	A	SSP				42				
E-30179	Rfn	MALLEY M	RRC	A	Japan	45	45		45		Mal- aria 42		165-145
L-13230	Pte	MALLOCK J A	WO	A	Japan		42 rec	42	42		Pleurisy 45		175-107
H-6322	Pte	MALLOWS H	WO	A	Japan								155-125
E-29882	Rfn	MALOWEY E	RRC	D	SSP	42			42				
E-26890	L cpl	MALOWEY E	RRC	A			W42	42			Mal- aria 42-43		164-170
E-30287	Cpl	MALOOF S J	RRC	A	Japan				41				132-140
E-30297	Cpl	MALOOF W J	RRC	A	Barumi		D42-43	42-43	42				149-125
H-6163		MALTESE J	WO	D									
H-6852	Pte	MALTMAN W R	WO	A	Wilgate		42	42	42				175-165
H-6027	Sjt	MANCHESTER R	WO	A			42						195-165
E-68237	Rfn	MANCLARK W F	RRC	A					42		Mal- aria 45 Pleurisy 44		155-142
E-30449	Rfn	MANH C	RRC	A	Japan		42 rec	45	45-44				180-160
E-30009	Rfn	MANH O F	RRC	A									
E-30127		MANH J B	RRC	D									
E-30014	Cpl	MANH L R	RRC	D									
E-30082	Rfn	MANH M	RRC	D	SSP	15/11/42							
E-30082	Rfn	MANH M	RRC	D	SSP	18/Dec/42							
E-29996	Rfn	MANH R	RRC	A			W42-45	42-44	44-5		Mal- aria 45		190-130
E-29998	Rfn	MANH W	RRC	A	SSP		42 rec	45	44				185-145
H-6757	Pte	MANWELL J W	WO	D	SSP	1 Nov 42							
E-30246	Rfn	MARCOUX O	RRC	A									
H-41861	Pte	MARQUIS C	WO	A	SNP		44 rec	45	45				140-78
H-41672	Pte	MARSH C G	WO	D	SSP								
H-6007	Sjt	MARSH T	WO	A									

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P-29629	Sjt	MARSHALL E W	RRC	A			rec	rec			Mal- aria 45		154-126
C-65148		MARSHALL H T		A									
C-57537	Rfn	MARSOLAIS H J	RRC	A	Japan	42	45		44		Fleurisy 44-5		115-106
C-65584	Rfn	MARSTON G C	RRC	A			yes	yes	yes		Mal- aria 45		145-133
E-30216		MARTELL G E	RRC	D									
E-84852	L epl	MARTIN A S	CDC	A							Fleurisy 45		
E-41826	Pte	MARTIN D W	WO	A		42			43		Mal- aria 49		162-165
E-30237	Pte	MARTIN D J	RRC	A			rec	rec			Mal- aria 45		135-113
E-30760	Pte	MARTIN H	RRC	A	Wigata	42	D42	43					165-150
E-29802	Rfn	MARTIN J	RRC	A	SSP		W44	42 rec	42		Mal- aria 45 Jaun 45		15A-119
E-17046	Sjt	MARTIN J	RRC	D	SSP								
E-30167		MARTIN P	RRC	D									
E-6063	L epl	MARTIN P D P	WO	A	Oyama		42	42-44	43	45	Mal- aria 42 Fleurisy Jaun 44		245-120
E-6532	Pte	MARUSCHAK J	WO	A	Onsei		43		42		Mal- aria 44		166-128
E-60873		MASON P C		A	TokyoSD		43						147-116
E-68240	Pte	MASON P J		A	Wigata			43	42		Mal- aria 43		175-155
E-30089	Cpl	MASSON G E	RRC	A	Wigata		43rec	42	41-42				145-120
E-30232	L epl	MATCHETT E B	RRC	A	SSP	42					Mal- aria 45		
E-29987	Rfn	MATTHEWSON H	RRC	D	SSP	42	C43						
E-6736	L epl	MATTHEWSON J C	WO	A									
E-6014		MATTHEW T	WO	D									
E-6389	Pte	MATTHEWS A S	WO	A	Minagawa		W43		42rec		Fleur-44 lay 43		180-160
E-6888	Pte	MATTHEWS C L	WO	A	SSP				42			42	
E-6197		MATTHEWS D C	WO	D									
E-6044	Pte	MATTHEWS H C	WO	D	SSP			42	42				
E-6167	Sjt	MASON A E E	REGANC	A			200				Mal- aria 45		135-108
E-6745		MAXWELL R C		D									
E-37708	Pte	MAYBERRY H E		A		yes	W43-45	42-44	42				200-137
E-6080	Sjt	MAYBURY R W	WO	A	Br Point		D43 rec	rec					187-135

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E-30189	Rfn	MAYHEW R J	RRC	A	Japan		W42		42+44				145-136
E-6963	Pte	MAYNE W H	WO	A			rec 42	rec				Mal-aria 43	157-119
C-5965	Pte	MAYNES H E		A	Niigata	42	43						140-100
	Lieut	MAZE R	WO	A			44	42rec				Mal-aria 43-44	170-130
E-30655	Rfn	MAZEROLLE E	RRC	D	SSP								145-140
E-30375	Rfn	MEADE J E	RRC	A	Japan								145-140
H-6540		MEADES R A	WO	D									146-177
H-6782	Pte	MEAGHER O C	WO	A	Japan			42		44		Mal-aria 43	146-177
C-65164	Rfn	MEDWUNST G	RRC	D	SSP	Pellagra							145-140
				22 Jan/43									
H-6248	Pte	MELOUSKI M	WO	A			rec					Mal-aria 43	155-136
B-89264	Pte	MELVILLE D S	MCASC	D		OSW							145-140
				19/12/41									
E-29960	Rfn	MEREDITH C	RRC	A	SNP								130-144
E-29993	Pte	MERIDITH E J	RRC	A	Omorl		43rec		42				130-144
E-29965		MERIDITH E	RRC	D									155-110
H-17648	Pte	MERRITT G	WO	A			42-45	42				Mal-aria 42	155-110
E-3087	Rfn	MATTALIC F	RRC	A	Japan				46	46			170-160
E-29862	Rfn	METNOT F	RRC	A	SSP				42			Mal-aria 43	170-160
H-41949	Pte	MICHALEX F	WO	A	BOHEV RD				42				175-145
L-41344	Pte	MICHALKOW J	WO	A	Japan		42		42				135-128
L-13734	Pte	MIERS R										Mal-aria 45	135-128
H-6475	Pte	MILLER H R	WO	A			yes	yes			43-4-5	Mal-aria yes	145
E-30613	L cpl	MILLER D R	RRC	A		42	42rec	rec	45				145-140
E-30373	Rfn	MILLER E J	RRC	A	Japan							Mal-aria 42	144-130
H-6461	Pte	MILLER JA	WO	A									140-110
H-41669	Pte	MILLER J W	WO	A			D41						160-136
E-30198	Rfn	MILLER J H	RRC	A	Japan	42	D42			44		Pleurisy 44	160-136
L-13164	Pte	MILLER L W	WO	A	SSP								194-136
H-6913	Pte	MILLIS S E	WO	A		42	yes	yes	42				145-125
H-41544	Pte	MILLITANK H L	WO	A	Japan	42		42rec	42	42			145-125
H-6772	L cjt	MILLOY J	WO	A	Japan		44 rec	42	42				160-132

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E-30085	Rfn	MILLS A R	RRC	A	Niigata		42	42					190-150
H-6189	Pte	MILORD L P	WO	A		42	43-45	43					155-125
H-77564	Pte	MIRON W P	WO	A	SD		42-43	42				44	155-125
H-6714	Pte	MITCHELL A M	WO	A	Niigata		D42rec	42				Mal- aria 42	150-120
H-20822	Pte	MITCHELL G E	WO	A	SSP			42	42				
B-31782	L cpl	MITCHELL J F C	RCUS	A		42	D42	42				Mal- aria 42	172-154
H-41850	Pte	MOAR J A	WO	A			42rec		42			Mal- aria 45	155-127
H-6861		MOFFETT D W	WO	A	Ceyana		41 rec						185-110
H-6599	Pte	MOFFATT JA	WO	D		2/9/42	Acute Colitis & Peri Peri H. Heart Failure						
B-49394		MOHAN J W		D									
C-65625		MOIR A M		D									
A-33101	Rfn	MOLES W D	RRC	A	Niigata		45rec		45				155-118
L-13472	L cpl	MOWDOR P E		A	Ceyana	yes	42 rec	43	42			Mal- aria 44	138-110
H-6181	L cpl	MOWTROY G	WO	A	Ceyana	yes	45	rec		45			200-139
H-6621	Pte	MOORE B C	WO	D	SSP								
F-29985		MOORE C		D									
H-6371	Pte	MOORE D H	WO	D		18/9/42	1. Diphtheria 2. Dysentery 3. Heart Failure						
C-65315	Rfn	MOORE R H	RRC	A	SSP		42 rec	44-45	42			Mal- aria 42-44	153-110
K-22434	Pte	MOORE W		A	Senda 1								135-140
F-40761		MOORE W L		D									
H-6674		MOORE W S		D									
E-30015	Rfn	MOORE L	RRC	A		42	rec	rec				Mal- aria 45	155-143
E-30483	Cpl	MOORE W	RRC	A	Japan		D42 rec	42 rec	42				140-110
H-6731		MORGAN A W		D									
H-6680	Cpl	MORGAN P J	WO	A		42	42	yes	42-43			Mal- aria 44	140-110
H-6777	Pte	MORGAN G O	WO	A									
H-6162		MORRIS J I	WO	D									
H-6122	Pte	MORRIS W H	WO	A		42	yes	yes	42	44			145-120
H-6634	Pte	MORRISON D C	WO	A									
H-20809		MORRISSEAU E J	WO	D		23/12/45	TS						
E-41731	Pte	MORRISSETTE A	WO	A					42			Mal- aria 45	140-125
H-6663	Cpl	MORROW D J	WO	A				42	45				137-127
B-41307		MORTIMER J		D									

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H-41648	Pte	MOSIONIER J C	WO	A	THWOSP						TS		
P-40841		MOSMAN E G		A									
H-6664	L opl	MOYSEY P M	WO	A	SSP	42	42rec	42	45		Mal- aria 44-45		165-138
E-29868	Rfn	MUIR K	RRC	A			D42W45	42					196-115
H-17822	Pte	MUR W S	WO	A		42	42 rec						169-130
P-40668	Sjt	MULCAHY P F		A	Japan		42-43	42-45	42				186-148
G-48469	Rfn	MULHERIN L P	RRC	A	Chasi	42	42 rec	42 rec	43		Mal- aria 42		148-120
E-30663	Rfn	MULLIN F O	RRC	D	SSP	17/Oct/42							
E-29884	Cpl	MULROONEY Q	RRC	A			42	42			Mal- aria 42		150-160
H-6157	Pte	MULVANY L P	WO	A	Japan		43	43	45				190-153
H-6629	Pte	MULVANY T L	WO	A	SSP								
H-6195	Pte	MUNN A H	WO	A							Jaun 44-45		
E-30684	Rfn	MURCHIE A	RRC	A	Japan	42	42rec	42					185-130
E-30606		MURPHY C P		D									
E-30638	Rfn	MURPHY L	RRC	A	Japan		42	43	42				158-125
E-30639		MURPHY R		D									
E-29975	Rfn	MURRAY G E	RRC	A		yes	43-45		45		Mal- aria 44		155-105
A-83183		MURRAY O W		D									
H-6768	Pte	MURRAY J A	WO	A	S 1								
H-6133	Cpl	MURRAY J P	WO	A	Japan		W45	44	42	44			147-124
C-6387		MURRAY B W		A									
E-29863	Rfn	MURRAY R	RRC	A	SSP	42	42				Fleurisy 43		188-126
P-36163	QMS	MYATT J V	CMSC	A	SD		42 rec	42-44	44				149-102
P-86180	Rfn	MYERS G G	RRC	A									130-120
E-30369	Rfn	MACALLISTER A	RRC	D	SSP	24/Nov/42							
C-85346	Pte	MACARTHUR P A		A		42	42-43	42-43			Mal- aria 44		93-125
E-29847		MACARTHUR J E		D									
E-29851	Rfn	MACARTHUR M H	RRC	A		42	42rec	42	41				190-132
E-30314	Sjt	MACAULAY C K	RRC	A			42 rec	42		44			240-130
	Maj	MACAULAY T O	RRC	A	N K		D42rec	44					190-140
E-29973		MACDONALD D		A									
E-30665	Rfn	MACDONALD E L	RRC	A	Japan		42	42					134-110
E-29978	Rfn	MACDONALD G E	RRC	A				46					150-126
E-30439		MACDONALD L	RRC	D									
E-30165	Rfn	MACDONALD R L	RRC	A		42	43-45	42	43		Mal- aria 42		145-137
A-9280	CMN	MACDONELL G S	RRC	A	Japan		42rec	42					198-160
E-29974	Rfn	MACDONALD A R	RRC	A	Chashi		43-445	42-45	42				155-123
E-29964	Rfn	MACDONALD J A	RRC	A			42rec	42	42		Mal- aria 43,44		150-89

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	Lieut	MacDOUGAL P W	RRC	A	HK		W42,43	45					146-160
P-54969	Pte	MacEACHERIN J A		A		42	42		43		Mal- aria 42		170-180
H-6063	Pte	MacFARLANE D W	WO	D		OSW							
				22-12-41									
E-30370	Cpl	MacISAAC J J	RRC	A									
E-30065		MacIVER G	RRC	A							78		
E-30064	L epl	MacIVOR W V	RRC	A			43	42	42				175-131
P-40446	Rfn	MacKAY L V	RRC	A	SSP			42	43		Mal- aria 42	42	
	Lt	MacKECHNIE W E	WO	A	SSP		42rec	rec	43		Mal- aria 45		163-118
E-30272	Rfn	MacKENZIE M D	RRC	A									
E-30327		MacKINNON W W	RRC	A									
P-40986	Rfn	McLAUGHLIN T	RRC	D	SSP								
				28/Nov/42									
E-30886		MacLEAN C	RRC	D									
	Lt	MacMILLAN A A	RRC	A	SSP			42-43	42-44				166-152
E-30112	Sjt	MacMILLAN J C	RRC	A	Japan			42	42		Jaun 44		148-130
E-30089	Rfn	MacNAUGHTON G E	RRC	A		43							122-96
E-29963	Sjt	MacNAUGHTON W	RRC	A							73		
C-57532	Rfn	MacPHERSON C K	RRC	A	3D		42rec				Mal- aria 41		195-120
H-4465	Cpl	MacPHERSON D	WO	A	SSP								
P-40747	L epl	MacPHERSON J F		A			42	42-43	rec				130-121
E-30063	Sjt	MacRAE A W	RRC	D									
H-6017	Pte	MacTIER A W	WO	A	SSP	42			43				
E-29939	Rfn	MacWHIRTER F	RRC	A	Japan				42		Jaun 45		140-140
E-30761	Rfn	MacWHIRTER W W	RRC	A	Japan		42		44				150-120
E-30124	Rfn	McARA W E	RRC	D	SSP								
				19/Oct/42									
H-6061	Cpl	McARTHUR C J	WO	A			43D		42-43		Mal- aria 42		147-131
H-6119	L epl	McAULY W A	WO	A	S 1		42-43	42	42		Mal- aria 42		210-138
G-17886	Rfn	MacBEATH E E	RRC	A	Japan				42rec				142-157
H-6706	Pte	McBRIDE T A	WO	A	Niigata	42	42rec	45	42				150-150
H-6143		McBRIDE W F	WO	D									
C-28615	Sjt	McBROOK W E	RCAPC	A	SSP				42	42	Mental		
E-29630	CSN	McARROW E J	RRC	E	Niigata	42					Mal- aria 42-3-5		168-144
E-30886	Cpl	McCARROW T P	RRC	A									
H-6754	Sjt	McCARNEY G T	WO	A		42	43	43	43				158-150

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	Lt	McCARNEY J D	WO	A	SSP		42-43	42-43	42				180-180
H-6946	Pte	McCLIFLAND E	WO	A	SOP			43					
E-30381		McCLIFLAND W	RRC	D									
E-30349	Rfn	McCOLM P H	RRC	A	Japan		44				Jaun 44		180-148
E-30715	Rfn	McCOLM M R	RRC	A	HK	42		yes	43	44			136-147
C-65573	Rfn	McCORRELL H G	RRC	A	Obas1	42	44-45				Mal- aria 42-43		148-110
H-6245	Cpl	McCORRISTER A	WO	A	PK						Mal- aria 45 Jaun 44		187-157
H-26245	Pte	McCORRISTER C	WO	A			yes	yes					175-180
H-26247		McCORRISTER H S	WO	D									
H-6039	Sjt	McCULLY K B	WO	A	SSP	42	42rec	42	42		Mal- aria 41		152-119
E-30447		McDAVID C E	RRC	A									
E-30454	Rfn	McDAVID J J	RRC	A	SOP				42				
E-30184	Rfn	McDOWALD M D	RRC	A	SSP	43			42				
D-109915	L cpl	McDOWELL W	Prov										
H-6251	CSM	McFADYEN C A	WO	A	HK		W42-43	42-43	43		Mal- aria 42		188-150
H-6636	Cpl	McFARLAND E C	WO	A	PK		44	42	42		Mal- aria 42		148-112
O-18062		McFAW L R		A									
E-6840	Pte	McFEE R W J	WO	A	SSP				42			42	
E-6682		McGAVIN J R	WO	A									
L-13489	L cpl	McGEE J J		A	SSP		42	42	42		Mal- aria 42 Pleurisy 45		180-150
E-30662	Rfn	McGINN R E	RRC	A			W44	43	44		Mal- aria 44		159-130
L-8843	Pte	McGINNIS W J	WO	D									
H-6938		McGOWAN R C	WO	D									
E-30702		McGRATH J	RRC	A	RRC								
E-30885		McGRATH W J	RRC	D									
	Lt	McGHEEY J H C	RRC	A	PK			42	42				160-140
C-45019	Rfn	McGIBSON E M	RRC	A	Japan	42	W43	42	44				145-120
C-28713		McGUIRE P C		D									
E-30668		McGUIRE R E		D									
E-30860		McINTYRE A	WO	A									
E-30686	Rfn	McINTYRE G J	RRC	A	Japan		W42						128-126
E-30672		McISAAC J	RRC	D									

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E-29854	Rfn	MacIVER D	MHC	A	Ma,oya		42	42-43	42,3,6				172-108
E-6885	Pte	McIVOR A J	WO	A			42:ee	42-45	42				206-161
C-40618	Rfn	McKAY A J	RRC	A	Japan	42						Mal- aria 45	160-130
E-30829		McKAY J	RRC	D									
B-75058		McKEE C H		A									
R-64630		McKEWNA P S		A									
E-29981		McKINLEY S	RRC	D									
H-6024	CQMS	McKINNON A H	WO	A			42-43	43				Mal- aria 45	189-150
H-20423	L cpl	McKINNON B	WO	A									
E-6845	Pte	McKNIGHT G	WO	A	Chas1		yes	rec	42				156-120
E-30458	Pte	McKNIGHT H W	RRC	A	Ma,oya		43-45	43	43			Mal- aria 42-45	160-115
H-6863	Cpl	McKNIGHT M	WO	A	Japan		WAD42rec	42	43			Mal- aria 42	165-145
H-6886	Pte	McLAUGHLIN G R	WO	D									
E-30685	Rfn	McLAUGHLIN A R	RRC	A		42							
B-68216	Rfn	McLEAN J J	RRC	A	HK		42	42	42-45			Mal- aria 42	162-130
E-30407	L cpl	McLEAN J P	RRC	A			42-44	42-45	43-44			Jaun 44	145-123
E-6134	Pte	McLEAN H	WO	A	Japan			42	42rec				148-112
E-30382	L cpl	McLEAN H A	RRC	A	Higata	42	D42						148-120
E-6324	Pte	McLELLAN E	WO	A	SSP								
E-6131	Sjt	McLELLAN G D	WO	A			43	42	42			Pleurisy 44	130-130
H-6055	Pte	McLEOD D A	WO	A		42	43		45				158-119
H-6419	Pte	McLEOD J	WO	A	HK	42	44	42	41			Mal- aria 44	178-138
E-41537	Rfn	McLEOD R	RRC	2A	SSP				42-43				
E-6466	Pte	McLEOD R	WO	D		42							
E-41738	Pte	McLEOD W H	WO	A		42	rec	rec				Mal- aria 45	145-135
E-30081		McNAB L R	RRC	D									
E-30087	Rfn	McMAUGHTON A	RRC	D		42							
E-6165	S sjt	McMAUGHTON H P	WO	A		42	rec	43-44					173-112
E-30884	Rfn	McMAUGHTON R	RRC	A	Japan		42rec	42	43			Jaun 43	158-123
E-6840		McPHER	WO	A									
E-30880	Pte	McPHERSON J C	WO	A	SD			42	42				128-230

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Number	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	SR	Pol	Dy	Pr	Gen	Med	Weight
P-29951		MORALE G W		D									
E-6708	Pte	MORITCHIE A	WG	A			45-45	42-43	42				168-120
E-6868	Pte	MOSHAWE R T	WG	A	Japan		42			44			145-127
E-6279	Cpl	MOTAGGART H T	WG	D									
E-41362	Rfn	MOTTER W E	RRC	A			42-45	42	42-1,5	45			159-126
E-29945		MOWHIRTEN J	RRC	D									
E-41904	Pte	NAIRN A P	WG	A	Ohasi		42 rec	yes	42		Jaun 44		154-124
P-7575	Sgmn	NAYLOR H E	RCCS	A		42	42						
E-6763	Sjt	NEAL E R J	WG	A	Niigata		W42				Mal- aria 43		167-125
E-41776	Pte	NEAULT A J	WG	A									145-148
E-30239		NELLIS L P	RRC	D									
L-2961		NELSON D A		A									
E-6156		NEUFELD B	WG	D									
H-6306	L cpl	NEUFELD P	WG	A	SSP			45	42				
E-6437	Sjt	NEWCOMB C	WG	A	Ohasi		W42 rec	yes	42		Jaun		150-125
E-30303		NEWSILL L R		D									
D-114776		NEWSOME A		D									
E-17410		NICHOL D S		D									
E-30697	L cpl	NICHOLSON C M	RRC	A		42	42rec		45		Mal- aria 45		140-122
P-93468	Cpl	NICHOLSON H F	RROC	A			W43			45	Mal- aria 42		140-120
E-29988	Cpl	NICHOLSON M	RRC	A	Japan		W42	42 rec	42				159-135
E-40683		NICHOLSON W		D									
E-6864		NICHOLSON W C	WG	A									
E-6112		NICKEL C	WG	A									
E-30110	Cpl	NICOL W	RRC	A		42	42	43	45		Mal- aria 44 Pleurisy 45		135-117
E-30098	Rfn	NICOL R	RRC	A	Japan				47				145-120
E-6116	Cpl	NIXON R J	WG	A	HK		43	42	42				169-137
E-6891	Pte	NOBISS G A	WG	A			44	42			Mal- aria 42		175-140
E-29977	Pte	NOBISS R	WG	A	Japan		42		42				162-132
E-30196	L cpl	NOBLE E	RRC	D	SSP	31/Oct/49	Acute Enteritis						
E-41778-		NOEL M D	WG	A									
E-30084		NOEL W H	RRC	D									
E-30485		NOLAN A R	RRC	A									
E-30686	Rfn	NORMAND A	RRC	A	SSP						43		
E-30289	Sgmn	NORMAND W O	RRC	A			42-43	42	43		Mal- aria 42		155-125
	Capt	NORRIS J A		A									

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Number	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dis	BB	Pol	Dy	Ph	Gen	Mal	Weight
E-30733		WOLFORTHY P	RRC	D									
H-6736	Pte	NOVAK L	WO	A	SSP				42			Mal- aria 43	
	Lt	NUGENT W F	WO	A	SSP	42	W45	43		42			168-156
H-6652	Pte	OAKFORD A E	WO	A			D rec		42-43				170-161
E-30552		OAKLEY R J	RRC	D									
H-8486		O'BRIEN G J		A									
H-41666	Pte	DIGBY J	WO	D	SSP	28/Nov/42							
													1. Diphtheria, Paucial. 2 Acute Enteritis
H-6766	Pte	OKE V T	WO	A		42	yes	yes	42				90-104
H-6269	Pte	OLAFSON B P	WO	D	SSP								
H-6206	Pte	OLASON M J	WO	A	HK		42						193-114
H-6421	Pte	OLCFN S C O	WO	A	3D		42-45	42	42			Mal- aria 41 Jaun 44	178-130
F-30476		O'LEARY L W	RHC	A									150-135
E-30119	L cpl	OLSCAMP R	RRC	A		42	42-45	42	45				186-150
E-29933	Rfn	OLSON E	RHC	A	Japan		43	42	42	45		Mal- aria 42	155-110
E-30602	Rfn	OLSSON C B J	RHC	A	Japan		42,45	42					150-110
H-6644		O'NEILL D J	WO	D									
	Supv	O'NEILL E O	RRC	A			42-45	43-44	43				166-137
H-6467	Cpl	OMMEN R P	WO	A	SSP				42				
H-41789	Pte	ORH D W	WO	A	Japan		43		42-43			Mal- aria 44	148-121
H-6932		ORVIS H	WO	D									
H-6826	Pte	OSADCHUK M	WO	A									
H-6867		OSADCHUK M	WO	D									
H-63702		OSATCHUK P	WO	A	Niigata		42rec	43	44				160-130
H-6008		OSBORN J R	WO	D									
E-29821	Rfn	OURLETT M	RHC	A			42-45	42				Mal- aria 45	178-125
H-6526		OUELLETTE A	WO	A									
C-97584		OVERTON W J		A									
H-6875		OWEN R	WO	D									
H-6391	Pte	PAGE H H	WO	A	HK	42	45					Mal- aria 43	156-131
H-19156	Pte	PAGEOT L J	WO	A	SSP		W43						
F-40192	Cpl	PALMER G T	RRC	A	Japan		42		42				150-135
H-29521		PANCO M	WO	D									
E-30767		PAPPAS W	RRC	A									
H-6810		PARE G J	WO	D									
E-29918	Rfn	PAENTEAU J A R	RRC	A	Niigata		43rec		43-44				120-124

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Number	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	BR	Pol	Dy	Pn	Gen	Mal	Weight
L-41404		PARKENTEAU R F		A									
L-2858		PARKENTEAU W J		D									
	Lt	PARK J E	WO	A	SSP				45				140-135
	Maj	PARKER M A	RNC	A	SSP	42	slight	slight	42				160-130
E-6690	L cpl	PARKER R A	WO	M	HK		C44	42	43				170-120
E-29914	CW	PARKES W R	RNC	A	Japan								178-136
B-68207	Rfn	PARSMORE P F	RNC	A	RSP	42	42	42	43-44				185-100
E-41790	Pte	PASTUCK N	WO	D									
				26/9/42									
E-6416	Pte	PATEMAN C A	WO	A	SSP	42	42-43	43	42		Mal- aria43		180-110
E-6811		PATERSON G W	WO	D									
E-30642	Rfn	PATRICK L	RNC	A	Japan				42,3,5				160-149
L-13304	Pte	PATTINSON J K	WO	A	SSP								
E-30680	Rfn	PATTINSON J R	RNC	D	SSP								
				23/Oct/42									
E-6907	Pte	PATTINSON L G	WO	A			43rec				Mal- aria 45		160-142
E-34683	Rfn	PATTINGALE J R	RNC	A									157-154
E-30183	Cpl	PATTON W B	RNC	A	SSP	42		43					
E-6855	Pte	PAUL A M	WO	A	SSP				42				
E-40700	Pte	PAUL E J	WO	D									
E-3148		PAUL G F	WO	D									
E-6871	Pte	PAUL J D	WO	A	Japan		D45 rec	42-43	43		Mal- aria 42		168-112
E-20081	Pte	PAUL W O	WO	A			42 rec	yes	43				212-175
E-6918	Pte	PAULSON S W	WO	A	Japan		D42	42			Mal- aria 42		166-160
E-65686	Pte	PAULIUK B	WO	A									
E-6016		PAYNE J O											
E-61614	Sjt	PEACHE W R	RCASC	D									
				6/10/42									
E-6968		PEANSON D E	WO	D									
O-10301	Rfn	PELLITIER A A	RNC	A			42	42			Mal- aria 43		180-135
E-30615	Rfn	PELLITIER G J	RNC	D	SSP								
				23/Oct/42									
E-30082	Cpl	PELLITIER P O	RNC	A	SSP	42			44				
E-6139	Sjt	PELLOR R W	WO	A	HP MOSP								
E-34027		PENNY D A											
E-30814	Rfn	PENTLAND G P	RNC	A	HK		42		43				140-125
E-20829		PEPPIN L	WO	D									
E-29903	Cpl	PERCHAULT A	RNC	D									
E-29696		PERCHAULT I	RNC	A									

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Number	Rank	Name	Post	D/A	Camp	Dip	SS	Pol	Dy	Pn	Gen	Mal	Weight
E-30860		PETER L	RNC	A									
E-40867	Pte	PETERS A	WO	A					42				
E-85493		PETCH P C		A									
E-8062	Cpl	PETERSEN O H	WO	A	SSP				42				
E-6203	Pte	PETERSON H A	WO	A	SSP								
E-30244	Cpl	PHILLIPS E	RNC	A	SSP	42							
	Capt	PHILIP D G	WO	A	SSP		W43rec	42	44				190-140
	Capt	PHILIP R	WO	A							Mal- aria 43		190-154
E-92083		PHILLIPS W E		D									
E-77410		PIASTA H		D									
E-30487		PIDGROW J A E	RNC	D									
E-6406	Sgt	PIGOTT W P	WO	A	Wigata	42		42	42-43	44			156-180
E-30372	Rfn	PIWRAULT A P	RNC	A			W44	43			Mal- aria 44		149-132
E-43098	Rfn	PIPHER A K	RNC	A			43	42-45	45				147-131
E-30111		PIWRA R	RNC	A									
E-6031	Pte	PIANT G	WO	A			42 rec	rec					140-136
E-58160		POAG R V		D									
E-6947	Pte	PODOWSKI J	WO	A	SSP				42				
E-30271	L cpl	POIRIER J P	RNC	A	Wigata								148-128
E-30344	Pte	POIRIER L	RNC	A	Wigata	42	41,44						158-160
E-6369	Pte	POITREY P W	WO	A	Japan		W45				Mal- aria 43		145-110
E-30460	Rfn	POLLOCK R A	RNC	A	Japan		44		43	44	Jaun 44		164-135
E-30342	Rfn	POLLOCK C	RNC	A									132-160
E-30332	Sgt	POLLACK C J	RNC	A	Sowa								168-147
E-30924		POLLOCK D M	RNC	D									
E-30558		POLLOCK P W	RNC	D									
E-70277	Pte	POLLOCK J D	WO	A	SSP	43		43					150-140
E-30467	Pte	POLLOCK K A	RNC	A		43							
E-30330	Rfn	POLLOCK S P	RNC	A	HK		42	42			Mal- aria 45		166-131
E-68270	Rfn	POMEROY G R	RNC	D		1/9/42							
													1. Tonsillitis 2. Peri-follicular abscess 3. Derris 4. Heart Failure
E-6659		POSTUM I W	WO	D									
E-6664	Pte	POOLE L T	WO	A		42	rec	70			Mal- aria 42		164-120
E-29618	Sgt	POPE C C	RNC	D									
E-29619	Sgt	POPE W R	RNC	D									
E-6183	Pte	POPLE J W	WO	A	SSP			42	42				

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Number	Rank	Name	Port	D/A	Camp	Dip	BB	Pol	Dy	Pa	Ben	Mal	Weight
E-20686	Pte	POQUEST A	WO	A	Japan		42 rec	42	42				197-145
	Supv	PORTERUS G		A			yes	yes	yes	yes	45	Mal- aria 46	212-160
E-30225	Rfn	PORTER A J	RRC	A	SSP		43		42				
E-40638	Cpl	PORTER J		A			42-45	42	43-45			Mal- aria 43	158-140
E-6118	Sjt	PORTER E R	WO	A	Oeyama		42 rec	42	42	44			156-98
E-30093	L opl	PORTERFIELD L R	RRC	A		42	43-44	43	43-44				165-115
G-18468	Rfn	POST J R	RRC	D		4/12/42							
E-6888	Pte	POTT F A R	WO	D									
E-6930	Pte	POTTINGER R	WO	A	Japan		44				Jaun 44		170-140
C-57528		POOTS W G		D									
E-6496		POULSEN A L P		D									
	Lt	POWER P C	RRC	A	SSP		rec	rec	43				130-129
E-30780	Rfn	POWERS V S	RRC	A	Wigata		D42						150-190
E-46582	Pte	PRAIRIE A	WO	A			44	42	45			Mal- aria 45 Jaun 44	136-112
E-30019		PRATT P		D									
	Capt	PRENDERGAST A W	WO	A	SSP			42rec				Mal- aria 46	145-135
	Capt	PRICE C E	RRC	A	SSP		42-43	42-43	42				165-143
L-2593	Pte	PRICE G I	WO	A	SSP	42						Mal- aria 42	
	LtCol	PRICE J E		A			42-44	43					170-150
E-20683	L opl	PRICE M	WO	A			42		41				180-180
E-41803	Pte	PRIESTON R	WO	A					42				132-161
E-41806		PRIESTON W A		D									
E-6304		PROCHESKY P		D									
E-41846	Pte	PROULX R	WO	D									
E-30481		PROVENCHER J		A									
E-29862	Rfn	PRUITT S	RRC	A									
E-6867		PUDLO J C		A									
E-6809	Sjt	PUGBLY W J	WO	A			42 rec	42rec	43				140-118
E-4411	Cpl	PURKE R C	WO	A	Oeyama	42	43 rec	43					155-131
E-4406	Cpl	PURKE WC	WO	A		42	42	42	41		Jaun 42		170-183
	Lt	QUINN/ROBERTS HW	WO	A			rec	rec			Mal- aria 44		183-130
E-30872	Pte	QUINN E W	WO	A	Japan	42							160-145
E-30486	Rfn	QUINION R	RRC	A			42	42	42	42			140-112

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E-17009	Pte	RAFFERTY J	WO	A	Japan	42	D42	42	43			Mal- aria 42	135-106
E-6898	Pte	RAITES E	WO	D 29/9/42									1. Diphtheria 2. Internal Haemorrhages 3. Heart Failure
B-46249	Rfn	RAKE C E	RRC	A			43	44	42				156-180
E-30854	Rfn	RAMIER G G	RRC	A				yes				Mal- aria 42	108-130
B-40750	Pte	RANDALL A E		A	Hiigata	43			43			Mal- aria 43	166-121
E-30140		RATTIE A		D									
E-30166		RATTIE L		B									
F-29946		RAY I K		D									
E-63067	Sgmn	REDHEAD T	RCCS	D 30/9/42									1. Membranous Tonsillitis 2. Heart Failure
E-30729	Rfn	RYES D B	RRC	A	S 1		42					Mal- aria 42	155-120
E-6297	Pte	RYES R C	WO	D	SSP								
E-6716	Pte	REICH P	WO	A	HK		42	42	44				164-132
E-30484		REID G		D									
E-30483	Rfn	REID D J	RRC	A	HK		42	42	43			Mal- aria 43	145-125
	Capt	REID J A G	RCAMC	A									
C-41424	Rfn	REID L G	RRC	A	SSP	42		43					
L-13306	Pte	REINDORF P F		A	Hiigata	42	42 red		42			Mal- aria 42	166-155
E-6083	Pte	RENNELLAND A R J		A	S 1	42	rec	rec				Mal- aria 42	148-119
E-6626		REXTON S G		A									
E-41841	Pte	REHAULT A D		A			42-45	42	45			Mal- aria 43	168-127
E-30643	Rfn	RICHARD L	RRC	A	Japan		42		43			Mal- aria 43	161-132
E-30185	Sjt	RICHARDS T M	RRC	D									
E-6796	Pte	RIDDOCH R J	WO	A	SSP	42		43				Mal- aria 43	
O-16211	Rfn	RIDEOUT W J	RRC	A		42	42	42	42-3-4			Mal- aria 42	178-120
E-4836	Pte	RIX D E	WO	A	SSP	42		43					
E-30866		ROBERTS A O		A									
E-30123	Cpl	ROBERTS A J	RRC	A		42	yes	yes				Mal- aria 42	186-155
E-6612		ROWEN E W		A									

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H-6086	Sjt	ROBERTS J W	WO	A			rec	rec				Mal- aria 45	145-134
E-29898	L ajt	ROBERTS W	RRC	A	Japan			42		43		Mal- aria 42	170-133
E-30862	Rfn	ROBERTSON F	RRC	A	SD			42-43				Mal- aria 42	140-110
H-41703	Pte	ROBERTSON O A	WO	D									
E-29942		ROBERTSON L		A									
E-29940		ROBERTSON O		D									
H-6880	L cpl	ROBERTSON W S	WO	A	Ohaei		43	41	44			Pleurisy 44	147-115
H-6597		ROBIDOWN K E		D									
K-74567	Sgmn	ROBINSON A T	RCCS	A	SD		42 rec			45		Mal- aria 42	140-118
E-29968	Rfn	ROBINSON C	RRC	A	Japan		48		42	43			198-136
H-75221	Pte	ROBINSON G F	WO	A		42		42	42				160-104
H-4437		ROBINSON H		D									
H-6331	Cpl	ROBINSON R	WO	A	Japan		D42rec	42rec	42			Mal- aria 42	175-132
P-22990		ROBITAILLY G		A									
P-40323		ROBLIE L L		D									
E-29899	Cpl	ROBSON A T	RRC	A	S 1		42	43	43				145-125
H-6330		RODD O W		D									
H-6086		RODGERS P W		D									
H-6789	L cpl	RODGERS W	WO	A	Japan		43	42	42				160-157
E-30694	Sjt	RODRIGUES E D	RRC	A			42-45	42-45	44				145-119
L-8864	Pte	ROGERS W		A			rec	rec	42			Mal- aria 45	140-141
H-17550		ROILICK P		A									
E-29880		ROONEY L		D									
E-29987	Cpl	ROSE A	RRC	A			43	43	42				175-135
E-29963	Rfn	ROSS EA	RRC	A		42							150-184
E-34771	Sgmn	ROSS J	RCCS	A			42rec	42	42				136-135
E-30444	Rfn	ROSS C M	RRC	D									
				6/9/42									
	Lt	ROSS D	RRC	A	HK	42	443	45	45				158-135
H-6121	Cpl	ROSS O S	WO	A			42rec	42rec	42			Mal- aria 45	172-140
E-1144	Sjt	ROSS L S	RRC	A	Japan	42	43	43	43			Mal- aria 41	150-130
E-29339	Rfn	ROSS L	RRC	A	Japan	42	45	42	43			Pleurisy 44	160-130

1 Phagedenic Ulceration of Scrotum & Perineum 2. Ulceration of Nose & Toxic Myocarditis

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E-29341	Cpl	ROSS L J	RRC	A	Japan	42	45	42rec					165-110
E-29343	Rfn	ROSS R J	RRC	A			44	43	44		Jaun 44		165-156
L-2855		ROSS V		D									
E-30316	Rfn	RUSSEL J J	R4C	A			D42		42				160-115
E-62833	Pte	ROUSSELL L	WO	D									
P-7451	Sgt	ROUTLEDGE R J	RCCS	A	HK	43	W43	42	42		Mal- aria 42		168-140
B-68208	Rfn	ROWEN A	RRC	A	Japan		W45						150-125
A-3625		ROWLAND R		D									
E-38179		ROY A		A									
E-30452	Rfn	ROY B A	RRC	A	Japan		42	43	45		Jaun 42		160-145
	Capt	ROYAL P H	RRC	A	HK			43	42				175-160
	Capt	ROYAL W	RRC	A	HK		42	43	42-43		Jaun 44 Mal- aria 44		185-160
E-30240	Rfn	ROYEA J	RRC	A	Japan						Mal- aria 41-42		140-120
E-30240		ROYER J C		A									
E-6521	Pte	RUNKELLS O J	WO	A	HK		W42-45	42	42		Mal- aria 42		180-135
E-22957		RUSSEL A J		A									
P-40198	Rfn	RUSSEL J D	RRC	A		42	yes	yes			Mal- aria 42		155-114
E-22046		RUSSELL R S		D									
E-6087		RUTHERFORD A R		D									
E-6902	Pte	RUTHERFORD C W J		A		42	rec	rec	43		Mal- aria 43		155-124
E-6447		RUTHERFORD		D									
E-6790	Pte	TYMAN P C	WO	A	Wigata		D43	43			Mal- aria 42		193-160
E-30412	Rfn	STCROIX J E	RRC	A	Harumi	42	44	42	43		Mal- aria 45		160-103
E-41806	Pte	STCHAMPAINE T E	WO	A	Japan		C42	43	42		Mal- aria 43		168-145
B-75066	Rfn	STJOHN R E	RRC	A	Ofasi	42	42-45	45	41		Mal- aria 43		145-110
E-29992	Pte	STONGE J E	RRC	A	Japan	42	42-45	42	42		Mal- aria 43		140-100
E-6343	Pte	STONOR J	WO	A	SSP			43			Mal- aria 42		
E-41840		SADOVA P	WO	A									

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Number	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	BP	Fel	Dy	Fn	Gen	Mal	Weight
E-30047		SAITOH R		A									
N-6909	Pte	SAMSON A J	WO	D									
N-41616	Pte	SANDERSON I	WO	A									
E-64169	L opl	SANDFORD M J		A		42	mild	yes	42-44			Mal- aria 46	145-117
F-30324		SANWIS A G A	RRC	A									181-136
N-6462	Pte	SARGINSON J	WO	A				42rec	42rec	44			
F-40751	Rfn	SARTY P	RRC	D	SSP	42							
F-92817		SAUNDERS W J		A									
E-29904		SAUSON E L		D									
E-29903	Sjt	SAUSON L	RRC	A	SNP	42		43					135-160
E-29902	Cpl	SAUSON R O	RRC	A					43				
F-40262	Rfn	SAVAGE P O	RRC	A	SSP								
N-6786		SAVAGE W H	WO	A									
O-32318		SAVOY E J		D									
L-2862	Pte	SAYERS G W	WO	D									142-135
L-51108	Pte	SCHMAL W J	WO	A	Japan						44		168-130
L-22237	Pte	SCHWELL A	WO	A	HK		43	42					156-124
C-65117	Rfn	SCHOPFIELD R J		A		42-43						Mal- aria 42 Jaun 43	
N-36365		SCHRAGE D M		B									176-130
N-6587	Pte	SCHULTZ T	WO	A	Japan		W43rec	43					
N-6461	Pte	SCHWARTZ A	WO	A	SSP				42				
C-41390		SCORIE G		D									
C-15004	CQMS	SCOTT H C	RRC	R	SSP	42-43							160-110
N-6467	L opl	SEABORN A E L	WO	R	HK	42	42rec	43	42	44			186-167
L-6176	Pte	SELLERS J		A			46	42					170-135
N-6609	L opl	SELLERS R R	WO	R	Japan	42	42	42	45	45		42	
F-40361	Rfn	SERROUL V R	RRC	R	SSP		42	43					180-156
N-6441	Pte	SETTER C E	WO	A	SD		44	42	44				165-116
N-6082	CQMS	SEYMOUR A E	WO	R			42rec	42rec				Mal- aria 44	
E-30441	Rfn	SHALALA J A	RRC	A	Japan		W43		43			Mal- aria 42	160-140
E-29870	Pte	SHANE S	RRC	A	Niigata		42rec						121-110
K-26466		SHARP C J		D									
N-6802	Pte	SHARPE F C	WO	A			42rec	42rec	42			Mal- aria 42 Jaun 44	155-131
N-6446		SHATFORD H E	WO	D									
E-30080	Rfn	SHAW O	RRC	A									
N-6309	Pte	SHAYLER H A	WO	D									

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Number	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dip	BB	Pol	Dy	Fn	Gen	Mal	Weight
H-6307	Sjt	SHAYLER E	WO	A	SSP	42	43		42				
H-6794	L cpl	SHAYLER W A	WO	A	SSP			42					
H-6341	Cpl	SHEEPER S A	WO	A			43-45	43			Mal- aria 45		168-163
H-6846	Cpl	SHEIDOW W H	WO	A	FX	42	42	42	44-45		Mal- aria 43-4 Jaun 44		135-126
H-64673		SHELDON B				D							
H-30180	CSM	SHEPHERD H	RRC	A	Japan				45				185-182
H-6303		SHKOLNY M				D							
H-6177	Pte	SHYPMEDA W	WO	A		42	42rec	rec	44		Mal- aria 41		169-130
H-29808	RSM	SHOFF L W	RRC	A	3D		42rec	rec			Mal- aria 43		163-143
H-6106		SHOFF W C	WO	D									
H-6617	Pte	SHUPE C F	WO	A	SSP		42	42					190-140
H-18280	Rfn	SHYLL L H	RRC	A			44	42	44		Mal- aria 42		155-119
H-6561		SILKEY S	WO	D									190-130
H-30682	Rfn	SIMMONS G	RRC	A									
	Lt	SIMONS R E	RRC	A				42rec			Mal- aria 44		185-127
H-29872	Sjt	SIMPSON W C	RRC	A				rec	rec		Mal- aria 45		150-137
H-4088		SIMPSON F	WO	D									
H-29837	SM	SIMPSON P	RRC	A	3D	42					Pleurisy 42		196-140
H-6565	Sjt	SINCLAIR T E	WO	A	Japan		44		43				193-180
H-6526	L cpl	SINGLETON W H	WO	D	SSP	22/Jun/43							
H-41699	Pte	SIoux T J	WO	D	SSP	16/Nov/42							
H-30186	Rfn	SINCE C	RRC	A	SSP								
H-6770	Pte	SISSONS A	WO	A	Japan	42	42			45			150-125
H-6669	L cjt	SISSONS F O	WO	A	Ceylon		43	42	42		Mal- aria 43 Jaun 44		172-130
H-6630	Pte	SIWIK W	WO	A	SSP			43					
H-63742	Rfn	SKELTON S	RRC	A	Japan		42	42	42		Mal- aria 42		130-125
H-20706		SKENE W J				D							
H-6739	Pte	SKIMBINSKI W O	WO	A	HK		42rec	42	42		Mal- aria 43 Pleurisy 42-43		180-140

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H-6740	Pte	SKIBINSKI J	WO	A	SSP				42				
H-88082	Pte	SKWARK L C	WO	A			yes	yes	42-43		Mal- aria 43		176-145
H-6287		SLIPCHENKO I	WO	A									
H-6482	Pte	SLOVINSKY W	WO	A	SSP		43						
H-6813		SHELTS E C	WO	D									
H-6501		SMITH C	WO	D									
H-6598		SMITH C E	WO	D									
F-40610	Rfn	SMITH E C	RRC	A	SSP		43	44					
E-30278	Rfn	SMITH E A	RRC	A			42-45	42	42		Mal- aria 42		146-130
H-6101	L cpl	SMITH E G	WO	A			42-45	42-45					136-121
H-41715	Pte	SMITH P	WO	A	HK		W42	42			Mal- aria 44		148-146
H-6910	Pte	SMITH G E	WO	A	Japan		42	42	42	44	Mal- aria 42		190-183
H-40918	Rfn	SMITH W A	RRC	A			42	42	rec		Mal- aria 42		178-160
L-2721	Pte	SMITH J		A	Wigata		41	45	42		Mal- aria 42		145-118
	Lt	SMITH J E D	RRC	A					42		Mal- aria 45		196-152
E-30121	Rfn	SMITH J H	RRC	A			rec			44	Mal- aria 42		160-128
H-6116	Pte	SMITH J S	WO	D		18/Sep/42							
													L. Acute Enteritis 2. Beri Beri
B-30279		SMITH L		D									
C-63078	Rfn	SMITH W A	RRC	D									
E-29841		SMITH R A	RRC	A									
H-6631	Pte	SMITH R A	WO	A	Ooyama		42-45	44	42				175-108
G-27696	Rfn	SMITH R	RRC	A	Omori	42	43		43				164-152
L-13729		SMITH R C		D									
E-29871	CCMS	SMITH T W	RRC	A	Japan								145-136
H-41880		SMITH V O		D									
H-41807	Pte	SMITH W A R	WO	D	SSP	27/Nov/42							
													1. Diphtheria-Faucial, Nasal 2. Acute Enteritis. 3 Beri-Beri
E-30376	Rfn	SMITH W D	RRC	A	Japan		43						160-160
H-6354	Pte	SMITH W J	WO	A	SSP			43					
E-30436		SMITH W J		D									
H-6010	Pte	SMITH W J C	WO	A			42	42	rec	44	Mal- aria 45		170-128
H-6613	Pte	SMITHSON R H	WO	A	HK		W42rec	45	45		Mal- aria 42		185-138
E-30461		SWEAR W		D									
E-00822	Rfn	SWEDDON J G	RRC	D	SSP	42							

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C-57527	Pte	SMELL P M		A	Wigata		42	43	42				160-110
A-22721	Rfn	SMIVELY J T	RRC	A					41-3-5				175-131
H-6924	Pte	SOKALSKI G	W	D	SSP	1. Beri Beri S. Malaria							
				30/5/44									
E-22886		SOMMERVILLE R		D									
E-30772	Rfn	SUMMERVILLE S	RRC	A	HK		44	44			Mal- aria 43 Jaun		145-125
B-45667		SOPER G A		A									
H-6697		SOROKA M		A									
E-29850	Cpl	SOUTHDAY M	RRC	A	Japan								163-140
C-65332		SOUTHDAY D F		A									
H-6420	Pte	SPECHT L L	WG	A	Japan		W44	41			Mal- aria 43		164-160
H-6275		SPECHT W J		D									
K-83926	L cpl	SPELLER L C		A	Chori		W43			43-4	Mal- aria 42		128-119
	Capt	SPENCE J C	CDC	A							Mal- aria 42		183-146
B-72966	Rfn	SPENCLEY W J	RRC	A	Japan	42	43	45	42		Mal- aria 43		120-130
H-6049	Pte	SPIER A W	WG	A			C42						160-130
E-30359	Rfn	SPLUDT G R	RRC	D	SSP	Acute Enteritis with Hemorrhage							
				14/Dec/42									
H-64443	Sjt	SQUIRES A R	RCCS	A			42rec	42rec	41-42		Mal- aria 46		160-136
H-64443	Sjt	STAKER RC	RCAPC	A									
E-29812	CMS	STANDISH C A	RRC	A			42	42					175-110
H-3031		STARRETT E G	WG	D									
H-2970		STARRETT W J	WG	D									
H-6415		STEENE L E	WG	A									
H-1145	Pte	STEER R C		A	Wigata	42	42	42	42		Mal- aria 42		190-150
E-30619	Rfn	STEER R C	RRC	A					43				160-122
D-40630	Rfn	STEFANCHUK W	RRC	A		yes	yes	yes	42				165-116
H-6138	Pte	STEPHENS J	WG	A		42	43	45		44	Jaun 44		174-152
E-30497		STEVENS C O		D									
H-17696		STEVENSON A B C		A									
H-6792	L cpl	STEVENSON G	WG	A	HK		42		42	44			175-130
H-6545	Pte	STEWART C	WG	A	Wigata	42	42-45	42-45	41-43		Mal- aria 43 Pleurisy 42		170-106

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		STEWART G J		A		48	W43	42					168
E-17258		STEWART J		A									
E-6396	Pte	STEWART K M	WO	A			44	43				Malaria 44 Jan 44	185-188
E-30270	Sjt	STICKLES L	RRC	A	Japan		43rec	43	43				119-120
E-30809	Sjt	STODDARD R	RRC	A	SI		42		44				150-116
E-30144	Sjt	STODDARD G S	RRC	A			43	43					208-156
E-6688	Pte	STODGELL G J	WO	D	SSP	20/3/43							Acute Enteritis
E-6352		STODGELL G R	WO	A									
E-6353		STODGELL S P	WO	A									
	Lt	STRAW K R	RRC	A				rec					186-147
E-6017	Pte	STRATTON K J	WO	A									
E-63830	Pte	STREET S C		A		42	43	42-45	yes	45		Malaria 42	146-120
E-76772		STROUD J R		A		43	42	42-43	42-3-4			Malaria 42	155-140
A-23090	Rfn	SUITS W R	RRC	D	SSP	10/Nov/42							Bacillary Dysentery
E-30283		SULLIVAN P											
E-30174	Rfn	SULLIVAN R T	RRC	A		42	43rec	43rec	42-43			Malaria 42	140-120
E-6616	Pte	SUNNER W J	WO	D	SSP	25/Jan/43							Pneumonia
E-66309	Rfn	SUNSTRUM G	RRC	A					42				167-162
F-40748		SUNETTE H A		D									
	Lt/Col	SUTCLIFFE J L R	WO			6/4/42							1. Beri-Beri. 2. Dysentery and Anemia
E-6178		SWANSON E	WO	A									
E-61789		SWANSON K S W		D									
E-61804	Pte	SWEENEY G P	WO	A			W42-43	42	43				160-125
E-30622	Rfn	SWEET R C	RRC	A									
E-30259	Pte	SWEETMAN H	RRC	D	SSP	18/Nov/42							Cardiac Failure
E-96066	Sjt	SWORD D L	RCASC	D	SSP	42							
E-6928	Pte	SYNES S D	WO	A			W43-45	43	44				150-134
E-21874	Rfn	SYVRET D	RRC	A									
E-21874	Cpl	SYVRET D A	RRC	A	Chas1		W42rec	42	43			Malaria 43	140-110
C-66116	Rfn	TAIBSH W G	RRC	A		42	43rec	42	yes				136-120
E-17678		TANDY J J		A									
E-21874		TAPP H J		D									
E-75125	Pte	TAYLOR G W	WO	A	Chas1		W42rec	42	yes				160-130

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E-29853	Rfn	TAYLOR R S	RRC	D									
A-22374	Rfn	TAYLOR R W	RRC	A	HK		43-44	42	42				170-142
H-6338		TEASDALE G		D									
H-6106	Pte	TEMPLE G A	WO	A	SSP			42	42				
E-30752		TENNIER J A		A									
E-30455	Rfn	TETREAULT A	RRC	A	SSP	42			43				
E-30030		THIRIAULT O		A									
H-6228	Pte	THIRIAULT H J	WO	A	Chas1		44-45	yes	42-43		Mal- aria 43		200-184
B-38367	Rfn	THIRWELL F	RRC	A	SSP			42	42				
E-6104	Lt jlt	THOM J M	WO	A	Chas1		rec	rec	42	44	Mal- aria 42		190-184
H-6185	Pte	THOMAS A C	WO	A	HK		W43	43			Mal- aria 45		140-117
T-75233	Pte	THOMAS C	WO	D	SSP	Pellagra							
H-16349	Pte	THOMAS G E	WO	A			42-45	42-45	42		Mal- aria 44		185-135
H-20220		THOMAS F E		A									
H-34801		THOMAS E R		D									
H-6778		THOMASSON T		D									
E-30541	Rfn	THOMSON G M	RRC	A									
C-65460	Rfn	THOMPSON G W	RRC	A			42-43		44-45		Mal- aria 42		170-114
G-22778	Rfn	THOMPSON J A	RRC	D	SSP	1. Acute Enteritis. 2. Malnutrition							
				21/Oct/42									
E-30427		THOMPSON M O		D									
E-6879	Pte	THOMPSON P A	WO	A			rec	rec					160-110
E-30226	Rfn	THOMPSON R M	RRC	A			42-43	42	42-43		Mal- aria 42		160-136
E-30248	Rfn	THOMPSON R L	RRC	A	Japan		W42rec	43	42		Mal- aria 42		170-110
G-16342	Pte	THOMPSON T E		A	Wigata								210-179
E-30348	Rfn	THOMPSON W O	RRC	A	Japan								175-136
	Capt	THOMSON A C		A		42			41				173-136
E-29806	CSM	THOMSON J B	RRC	A	Japan		42rec	42	42				175-146
H-6594	Pte	THOMSON W	WO	A	HK			42-43			Mal- aria 41		169-139
L-13385	Pte	THORNTON H	WO	A	Japan		W42	42	42				150-115
E-29868	Rfn	TIBBITTS C	RRC	A									
H-41855		TILL E B		D									
E-28890		TODD E C		D									
E-40690	Rfn	TODD J B	RRC	A			slight y	yes	43-44				165-150

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H-6210	Pte	TOWES E	WO	A	3D	42							170-150
H-41649		TOMPKINS J E		D									
H-6136	Cpl	TOWNSEND E H	WO	D									
H-30306		TRANAN A		A									
H-6238	L cpl	TRASIEWICK J F	WO	A	Japan		44		43				166-146
E-30188		TRAVERS C W		D									
H-6625	CMS	TRIMBETH R	WO	A	Jp an		42	42	42-43				196-130
E-30664	Rfn	TRIMBLAY R	RRC	A	3D	42	43	43			Mal- aria 44		166-136
H-41717	Pte	TREMPER W J	WO	A	3D		43	43	43		Jaun 42		115-120
H-6742	Pte	TRICK C R	WO	A	Japan	42	W42rec	43	43				166-126
	Lt/Col	TRIST G		A			slight						166-143
J-18587		TRITES L		D									
H-6318	Pte	TUCKETT W J	WO	A	Ohasi		43						140-106
H-6020	CSM	TUOBY M C	WO	A	SSP				42				
	Cpl	TUPPERT W G J	RRC	A	SSP			42	42				
C-5696	Rfn	TURCOTTE A D	RRC	A	Japan								116-120
H-6481	Pte	TURK D	WO	A	Japan	42	43rec	43rec	43		Jaun 44		160-130
H-6273	Pte	TURNER R J	WO	A	SSP				43			43	
		TILFR S		A									
H-41797	Pte	UTECH R G	WO	A			43-45	42-45			Mal- aria 45		197-154
H-6638	Pte	VALCOURT W J	WO	A			42-45	42-45	45		Mal- aria 45		170-129
E-30308	Rfn	VALCOURT L	RRC	A	SSP			43	43				
H-6479	Pte	VALE S A	WO	A	S 2		44	43-44			Mal- aria 43		150-122
H-41813	Pte	VANBAALEN J J	WO	A			43-45	42-45					178-120
H-6485	Pte	VANDAMME M	WO	A	SSP				43				
H-6606	Pte	VANKOUGHNETT S	WO	A	SSP				42				
H-6144		VAN RAES E	WO	A									
C-5922	Pte	VANCLIFF D J	RRC	A	Japan	42		42					180-140
H-6725	Pte	VANCOE S E	WO	A	SSP		42	42	42				
B-24237	L cpl	VANLEY J L	RRC	A				42-43	43		Mal- aria 43		155-137
H-6086	Pjt	VEAL R F	WO	A									132-110
L-2867	Pte	VERMETTE E H	WO	A	RK			42	43		Mal- aria 42 Jaun 44		120-122
L-2860		VERMETTE L V		A									

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E-30451		VERMETTE P		D									
D-116314	L cpl	VERREAUULT G O		A	Chas1		43-45	42	42	43	Mal- aria 42		180-165
E-6355	Pte	VINCENT J P	W3	A	HK		W42rec	42rec	42		Mal- aria 42		170-15
E-6443		VINCENY J P	W3	D									
E-6835	Pte	VIDAL W K	W3	A	Japan				44	44			160-145
P-41026		VIGNEAULT L		D									
E-22897	Cpl	VINCENT C	RRC	A		42		42		45	Mal- aria 42		145-140
E-30462	L cpl	VINCENY K S	RRC	A	HK		42	42	43				155-142
E-30618		VINCENT R L		D									
W-77520		WAGNER F		A									
	Capt	WALFORD F B	W3	A			allight	42	43-44				193-160
E-6894		WALKER W C		D									
E-30433	Rfn	WALL P L	RRC	A			41	yes	44		Mal- aria 43		148-130
E-6926	Pte	WALLACE D	W3	A	SD		D43	42	42				195-140
E-30196	Rfn	WALLACE H	RRC	D	SSP	42							
P-29945	Rfn	WALLACE J A	RRC	A	Japan		W42rec	43	42-44		Jaun 45		190-130
O-10634	Rfn	WALSH J	RRC	A	Japan			42	43				140-124
E-30682	Rfn	WALSH J E	RRC	A		42	yes	yes	43-44		Mal- aria 42-3		155-120
E-30405		WALSH J S	RRC	D									
C-65283		WALTON J		A									
W-41906	Pte	WALTON J W	W3	A	Wigata	42	43-45	43			Mal- aria 44		165-128
E-30159	Rfn	WARD W W	RRC	A	S 1		D42						210-155
E-6649	Pte	WARD T L	W3	A	Wigata		42 rec	42	42		Mal- aria 43		190-150
E-30634	Rfn	WARDELL T D	RRC	A	Japan		D42		48				188-136
L-2609		WARR L M		D									
D-109006		WARRER R P		A									
E-30759	Rfn	WATERHOUSE W E	RRC	D	SSP	42							
E-6080	Sjt	WATSON C	W3	A	Chas1		W44	yes	42		Mal- aria 41		165-130
E-16116	Pte	WATSON L	W3	A	SD		42	42			Mal- aria 43		164-138
L-22333	Pte	WATSON R H	W3	A	SSP				43				
D-30656	Rfn	WATTERS I G	RRC	A			42 rec	42rec			Mal- aria 45		160-134
E-30073		WATTS E O		D									

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Number	Rank	Name	Regt	D/A	Camp	Dic	BR	Pol	Dy	Fn	Gen	Mal	Weight
H-6300	Pte	WATTS O A	WO	A	Japan		42-45-	42	42				145-118
B-38362	Pte	WEAVER P T		A		42	42-43	42-42					155-106
H-30576		WEBB J C	RRC	A		42	42-43	43	42		Mal- aria 42		112-150
B-30579	Rfn	WELSH J P	RRC	A	Wigata		44		42-44	45			165-143
H-6045		WELSH R W		D							Mal- aria 43		145-110
H-6516		WEIR T D	W	A		42	42rec	42	42		Mal- aria 43		
C-5098	W	WELLMAN D	RRC	A	43P	42					Mal- aria 43		
E-30395		WELSH A S	RRC	D									
E-30394		WELSH D W L	RRC	D									150-163
E-30397	Rfn	WELSH F D	RRC	A	Japan		W42		43				
E-30394	Rfn	WELSH M B	RRC	D		42-43							
H-50627	Sgt	WEST E R	WO	A							Pleurisy 44		160-116
H-6242	Pte	WEST W T	WO	A	Ohasi		43				Mal- aria 40		
H-6140		WHALEN B B	WO	D									
H-6046		WHALEN C T	WO	A									
C-65092	Rfn	WHALEN J E	RRC	D	SSP 20/Nov/42								
H-6783	Pte	WHARF J J	WO	A									160-120
E-6844	Pte	WHEATCROFT O W	WO	A	HK		42	42					150-115
E-30448	Rfn	WHEELER R R	RRC	A	Wigata		42rec	42	42				
H-6901	L cpl	WHILLIER W C	WO	D		9/9/42							
L-2871	Pte	WHITHEAD S	WO	D	SSP 28/Oct/42								
	Lt	WHITE H L	WO	A	HK		43-44	yes	42-44		Mal- aria 43		146-126
H-17693		WHITE T C	WO	D									
K-34757	L sgt	WHITE W J	RRC	D		28/9/42							
E-6584		WHITESIDE E E	WO	D									165-118
H-6214	L cpl	WHITFIELD R	WO	A	Japan	42	43rec	42	42	44	Mal- aria 41		160-140
H-6434	Pte	WHITMAN A	WO	A	HK		42rec	42rec	42		Mal- aria 41		164-165
H-77713	Pte	WIKER E	WO	A	Japan		42				Mal- aria 41		
H-77148		WIEBE M	WO	D									165-129
E-30489	Pte	WILSON P	RRC	A	Wigata	42	43	42	43				
E-30486	Rfn	WILSON C J S	RRC	D	SSP 18/Jan/43								

1. Diphtheria, Parotid 2. Acute Dysentery 3. Myocarditis

1. Diphtheria 2. Beri-Beri 3. Cardiac Failure

1. Acute Enteritis

1. Diphtheria 2. Heart Failure

1. Cardiac Beri-Beri 2. Chronic Diarrhoea

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E-30010	Rfn	WILLETT B	RRC	A			rec		42		Mal- aria 43		108-95
F-30141	Rfn	WILLETT F	RRC	D									170-160
E-30374	Rfn	WILLETT I A	RRC	A	Japan								126-146
F-29991	Rfn	WILLETT P J	RRC	A	Japan		43						
F-30306		WILLIY V F	RRC	D									145-112
H-75038	Pte	WILLIAMS G E	WO	A	HK		43	43	42				
H-6864		WILLIAMS J	WO	D									150-125
A-23182	Rfn	WILLIAMS J A		A		42	rec				Mal- aria 45		
H-6436	Pte	WILLIAMSON G E	WO	A	HK			42			Mal- aria 44		152-132
H-6678		WILLIAMS P M	WO	A									
H-6319		WILLIS C	WO	D									
L-22289	Pte	WILLIS J G	WO	A									
H-68239		WILLS J B	WO	D									
B-40839	Rfn	WILMOT P	RRC	A									
B-38366	Rfn	WILSON L J	RRC	A			yes		44-45		Mal- aria 42		150-124
H-6614	Pte	WILSON R	WO	A	HK		42-44		41				185-145
E-30231		WILSON T W	RRC	A	Wigata		D42-45	42	42-44				157-135
H-6476		WILSON W J	WO	D									
H-20847	Pte	WINBERG J A	WO	A									
H-2971	L sjt	WINDSOR C	WO	A	Japan		43rec	43-44	42		Mal- aria 41		168-149
B-317	Rfn	WING P	RRC	A	Japan				42				142-120
H-6266	Sjt	WINRAM H M	WO	A	SNP				42				
H-41668		WJHARSKY J	WO	D									
H-6562	Pte	WOLCZUK J J	WO	A	Wigata		rec	42					165-132
H-6230		WOLD R A	WO	A									
E-30243		WORTHACOTT A	RRC	D									
H-6012		WOODS A T	WO	D									
E-30176	Rfn	WOOD D G	RRC	D									165-120
E-30191	Sjt	WOOD L G K	RRC	A	HK		42	42	42				160-130
H-6240	Pte	WOODHEAD C O	WO	A	Wigata		42-43	42-43	42				170-148
E-29947	Rfn	WOODMAN B C	RRC	A		42		yes					168-143
A-23001	Rfn	WOODRICH R L	RRC	A			42		45				
H-6137	Pte	WOODWARD C C	WO	D									
H-65230		WOYTOWICH P	WO	D									
L-51098	Pte	WRIGHT A E		A	Japan	42	42-45	42	41		Mal- aria 42		170-125
H-17496		WRIGHT P P	WO	A									

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H-6299		WRIGHT R F		D									
E-30021	CSK	WRIGHT S W	RRC	A	Japan		44						148-110
H-6718	Pte	WRIGLEY E H	WG	A									
C-6352		WURM G A		A									
C-65193	Pte	WURM V J		A	32		44		42		Mal- aria 43		148-115
F-30138		WYRWAS P A	RRC	A									
H-41843	Pte	YORRICA C S	WG	A					42				156-132
	MaJ	YOUNG C		A			42-45				Mal- aria 42		150-120
H-6465	Cpl	YOUNG J	WG	A			42rec						170-127
H-41770	Pte	YOUNG L E	WG	D									
B-38369	Rfn	YOUNG W R	RRC	A	S1		W43						140-127
H-6334	Pte	YOUNGER L L	WG	A			42rec	42	42	44	Mal- aria 42-43		169-120
A-37969	Rfn	YOUNG C F	RRC	A			rec	yes			Mal- aria 41		186-110
H-41723		ZACHARKO S	WG	A									
H-6936		ZAPARA J	WG	A									
H-17540	Pte	ZAWARYCHUK A	WG	A	HK		42	42	45		Jaun 44		172-130
B-40518	Rfn	ZAIDMAN F	RRC	A	Wijaya		42-45	42					142-130
H-6364	Pte	ZANE R J	WG	A			rec	43			Mal- aria 46		187-152
H-41718	Pte	ZEDAP K	WG	D									
H-6962		ZINKO J	WG	A									
H-41754	Pte	ZYDARUK M	WG	A									

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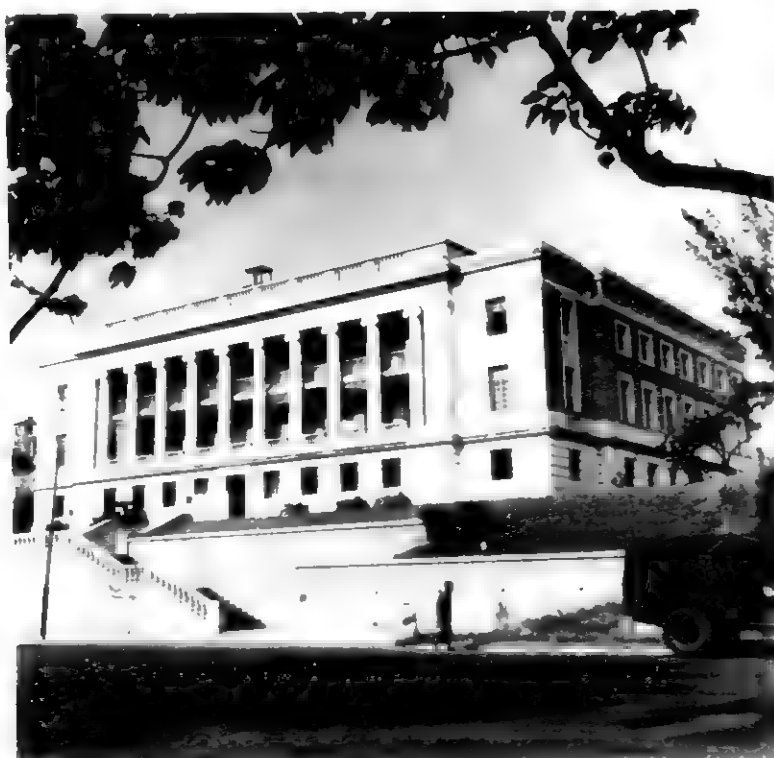
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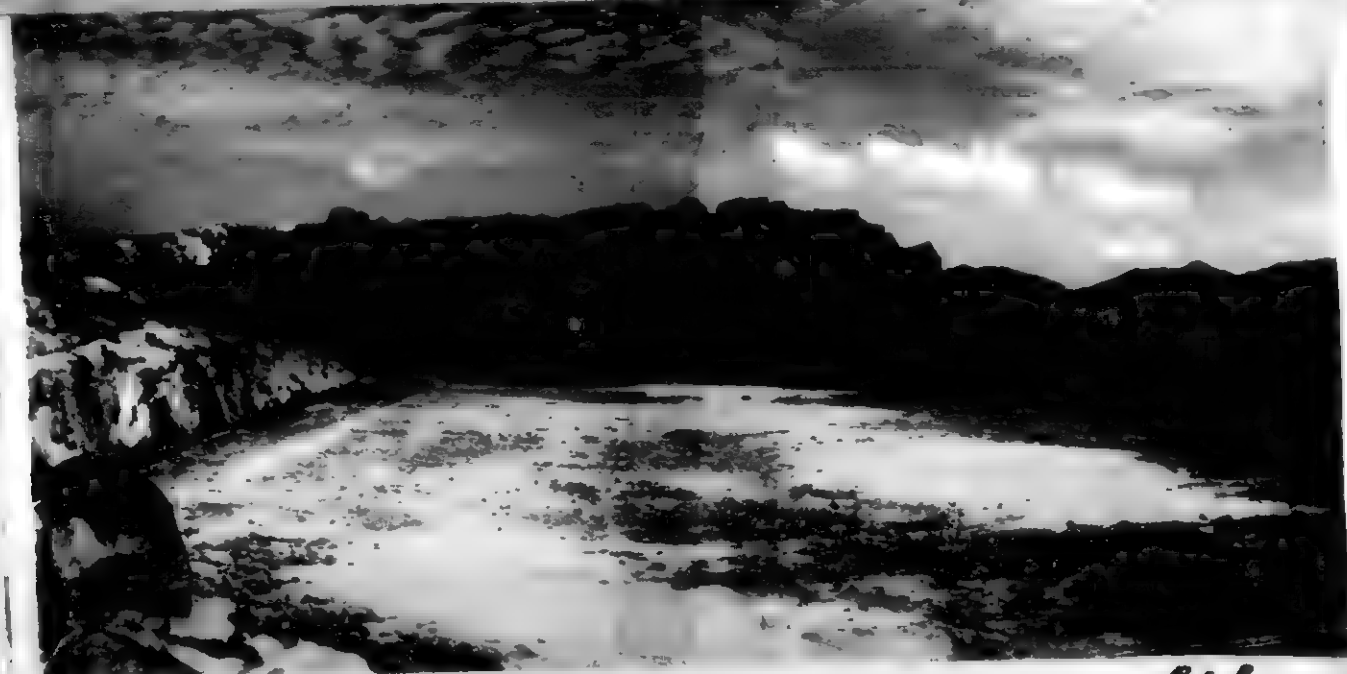
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality.

Unit

Rank

Name

Age

Camp

Date and Time of Death

Place of Death

Cause of Death

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality. ENGLISH

Unit

Rank

Name

BACK PART

Age

Camp

SHAMSHUI PC.

Date and Time of Death 13th May 1942
(11.00 AM)

Place of Death

NO. 2 HOSPITAL

Cause of Death

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality. INDIAN

Unit 5/7th. Raj. Li

Rank. SERGEANT

Name CHATTAR SATTAR

Age 29 years

Camp 1500/14 1500/14

Date and Time of Death 14th 1942
19.15

Place of Death 1500/14 1500/14

Cause of Death 1500/14 1500/14

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5 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality. BRITISH

Unit

Rank

Name

ALEXANDER TILLY

Age

Camp

Date and Time of Death. 17th 1945

Place of Death NO. 2 HOSPITAL

Cause of Death BACILLARY DYSENTERY

(4) AT KENNEL

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality. BRITISH

Unit Mx.

Rank Lance Corporal

Name Reginald Arthur ...

Age 26 years

Camp 8th Airborne

Date and Time of Death 17th ...
(12 ...)

Place of Death Sharncliffe

Cause of Death Shock
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality... BRITISH

Unit... R A MLC

Rank... Cpl.

Name... STANLEY R. H. WOSCHULT.

Age... 35 years

Camp... M.H. BOWEN ROAD

Date and Time of Death... 19th Feb. '42
(9.30 A.M.)

Place of Death... MILITARY HOSPITAL

Cause of Death... (1) METHYL ALCOHOL poisoning
(2) PARALYSIS of RESPIRATORY
2 CURTAIN LIFTED

(11) MAJOR C.M. HARRISON

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality CANADIAN

Unit IV G

Rank CORPORAL

Name ALBERT RAYMOND GREEN

Age 30 years

Camp N. H.

Date and Time of Death 24th Feb 42
(17.00 hrs)

Place of Death N.H. Bowen Road

Cause of Death (1) Gun Shot Wound of PERINE
COMPOUND FRACTURE of Pelvis
(2) Sepsis from Wound of Rect

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J. H. A. Bowie

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1 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality BRITISH

Unit

Rank S. LIEUT

Name WILLIAM HARTEY

Age 28 years

Camp SHAN SHUI PO

Date and Time of Death 25th Feb. '42
(10.30 P.M.)

Place of Death ST. THERESA'S HOSPITAL

Cause of Death SACILLARY DYSENTERY

(Syd.) G. L. KENNEDY

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indian*

Unit *15th - 14/5000 Royal Artillery*

Rank *Private*

Name *Aratas Khan*

Age

Camp *Argyle Street Camp Hospital*

Date and Time of Death *2nd MARCH '42*
(8.15 PM)

Place of Death *Dysentery Ward*

Cause of Death *Dysentery Bulking*

10th May 4th MARCH 1942

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Winton Rose
MAJOR M.B.

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11 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *BRITISH*Unit *N*Rank *Major*Name *J. D. L.*

Age

Camp *M.H. Hong Kong*Date and Time of Death *4th MARCH '42*
(*9.00 AM*)Place of Death *M.H. HONG KONG*Cause of Death *"SHELL WOUNDS Thigh & Scapula"*
*"Embolic of BROWN"**Sgt)* *MAJOR JAMES ANDERSON*
HONG KONG 4th MARCH 1942 *M.B. CH.B., F.R.C.S.*

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12. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *BRITISH*
 Unit *1st M.L. (M.V.)*
 Rank *SERGEANT*
 Name *JUSTIN MARRIN*
 Age
 Camp *ST. THERESA'S HOSPITAL*
 Date and Time of Death *2ND MARCH '42*
(0.300 HRS)
 Place of Death *ST. THERESA'S HOSPITAL*
 Cause of Death *1) Bacillary Dysentery*
2) Cardiac Failure

HONG KONG 5th MARCH '42
 (sgd) W.D. EUNN
 Surg. Lt. Cdr. R.N.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indian*

Unit *2/14th. Punjab Regt*

Rank *Sepoy*

Name *MEHBUB ALI*

Age

Camp *Arable Street Camp Hospital*

Date and Time of Death *6th MARCH, '92*
(17.50 hrs)

Place of Death *Dysentery Ward*

Cause of Death *Dysentery Bacillary*

Syds *Low 40th. Rgt*
MAJOR. J.N.S.

Henry King 7th MARCH 92

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24. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *BRITISH*

Unit *VA-MAL TAILOR*

Rank *Lieutenant*

Name *T J ROGERSON*

Age

Camp *MILITARY Hospital Hong Kong*

Date and Time of Death *11th MARCH '42*
(1.40 am)

Place of Death *Military Hospital HK*

Cause of Death *(1) Chronic Nephritis*
(2) HEART FAILURE

1941 Major G.H. HARRISON
M.D.S. (Lond) M.B.C.S.
Hong Kong 11th MARCH 1942. R.C.P.

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15. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality	British.
Unit	Royal Scots
Rank	PTE.
Name	HAGGIE J.
Age	
Camp	Argyle Street Camp Hospital
Date and Time of Death	11th MARCH 42 (14.45 hrs)
Place of Death	Dysentery WARD
Cause of Death	Dysentery Bacillary

Harry King, 12th MARCH
1942

Wyd. Lit. Ashton-Rice
MAYOR I.M.S

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *CANADIAN*

Unit *R R C.*

Rank *Sgt. B 713.1*

Name *G. C. KELLAWAY*

Age

Camp *Military Hospital Hong Kong*

Date and Time of Death *18th MARCH '42*

Place of Death *Military Hosp. H.K.*

Cause of Death *(1) Gun shot wound Rectum & Thigh
with wound of Sacrum
(2) Long continued sepsis*

*Hong Kong, 18th MARCH '42**(Sgd) D C B. B. B.**M B F R*

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17 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indian*

Unit *71 Punjab Regt*

Rank *Sgt*

Name *M AHMED*

Age

Camp *CH*

Date and Time of Death *23RD MARCH, '42*

Place of Death *Military Hosp. H.K.*

Cause of Death *(1) Gun Shot Wound SHOULDER (L)
(2) Acute Arthritis Knee (L)*

*(Sgd) D.C. BOWIE
116 R.C.D.*

*HONG KONG 23RD MARCH
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18 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *BRITISH*Unit *Royal Scots*Rank *Pte*Name *McKAY S.*

Age

Camp *Argyle Street Hospital*Date and Time of Death *2nd April '42*
(23⁰⁰ hrs)Place of Death *Dysentery Ward*Cause of Death *Acute Dysentery Bowel*(Sgd) *L. W. Ashton-Rice*
*Majr I.M.S.**Hong Kong, 3rd April, '42*

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19. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit H.K.T.D.C

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Name . Johnson I.G.

Age

Camp Argyle Street Hospital

Date and Time of Death 5th April '42
(23.50 hrs)

place of Death *Medical Ward*

Cause of Death Beri-Beri

(59d) L.W. Ashton-Rose
MAJOR. I.M.S.
Hong Kong, 6th April. 42

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. G.

Rank Lieut-Colonel

Name J L R SUTCLIFFE

Age

Camp British Military Hosp. H.K.

Date and Time of Death 6th April '42
(7.20 pm)

Place of Death British Military Hosp.

Cause of Death 1) Beri-beri
2) Dysentery and Anaemia

(Sgd) G. F. HARRISON
MAJOR, M.B.B.S (Lond) M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P.

Hong Kong 7th April 42

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*Unit *H.K.V.D.C.*Rank *Lance Corporal*Name *W. I. Thompson*

Age

Camp *Shamshui-po, P.W. Camp, K'Loon*Date and Time of Death *9th April, 1942*
*(2.15 PM)*Place of Death *Shamshui-po P.W. Camp*Cause of Death *"Oedema of lungs"*
*"Ber-ber"**Sgt. A.H.R. Combes, Capt R.A.M.C.**Hong Kong, 10th April, '42*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit 2/4 Punjab Regt

Rank Lieutenant

Name W. Charles GILMORE

Age 30 years

Camp British Military Hosp. H.K.

Date and Time of Death 9th April '42
(2.40 A.M.)

Place of Death British Military Hosp. H.K.

Cause of Death. 1) GUN SHOT WOUND HEAD
2) COMPOUND FRACTURE SKULL
Cerebral Abscess

HONG KONG. 9th April '42. (Sgd)

J.D. Fraser
M.D. D.I.A.

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *N/A*Rank *PTE*Name *WILLIAM ALFRED LAW*Age *26 years*Camp *British Military Hosp H.K.*Date and Time of Death *10th April '42
(10.30 PM)*Place of Death *British Military Hosp H.K.*Cause of Death: *(1) Gun Shot Wound of Skull
(25/2/41)
(2) compound Fracture of Skull,**1894) DC Bowen
Hong Kong 11th April, '42. N.B.R.C.S*

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24 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *ROYAL Artillery*Rank *BOMBARDIER*Name *CUNNINGHAM D.*

Age

Camp *Argyle Street Hospital*Date and Time of Death *11th April 42
(20.00 hrs)*Place of Death *Dysentery Ward*Cause of Death. *Cardiac Failure
(Acute Bacillary Dysentery)*HONG KONG 12th April 42 (sgd) *Lt. Ashton Rose
Major. I.M.S.*

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25 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*

Unit

Rank

Name *ARTHUR BASNATT*

Age

Camp *St. Theresa's Hospital*Date and Time of Death *19th April, '42*Place of Death *ST. THERESA'S HOSPITAL*Cause of Death. *Pr. (1) Dysentery (2) Pneumonia
Sec. Cardiac Failure*HONG KONG, 19th April, '42. (Sgd) *W. D. GUNN*
SURG. CDR. R.N.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit H.K. S. R.A

Rank GUNNER

Name AHMED KHAN

Age

Camp Third Prisoners of War Hospital

Date and Time of Death 20th April, '42
(12.30 hrs)

Place of Death MEDICAL WARD

Cause of Death. PNEUMONIA
(both Lungs)H.K. 20th April, '42 (sgt) Lt. Ashton-Roe
Major I.M.S.
Commanding 3rd P.W. Hosp.

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27 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 5/7. Rajput Regt.

Rank Sepoy

Name RAM DHAN SINGH

Age

Camp 3rd. P. of W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death 21st April, '42
(19.45 hrs)

Place of Death MEDICAL Ward

Cause of Death. Pernicious Anaemia complicated
with Benkeni and Malaria clinical

H.K. 22nd April, 1942

L. W. Ashton-Rose, MAJOR IMS
Commanding 3rd P. of WAR Hosp.

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28. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality CANADIAN

Unit R. CANADIAN Army Service Corps

Rank S/Sgt

Name A.E. CARTER

Age

Camp British Military Hosp. H.K.

Date and Time of Death 22nd April '42
(1.00 am)

Place of Death British Military Hospital

Cause of Death. (Primary) Ben-ten and Anoxic
Asphyxia
(Secondary) Heart FailureHong Kong 22nd April 1942 (Issd) F. HARRISON MAJOR R.A.M.C.
(Signed) M.R.E.S. L.R.G.P.

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29. DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *H.T.D.C.*Rank *Sergeant*Name *Lloyd NORMAN DUPLAN*

Age

Camp *Shenandoah P. War Camp*Date and Time of Death *26th April '42
(14.15 Hrs)*

Place of Death

Cause of Death. *Heart FAILURE*

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30 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*

Unit

Rank *Soldier*Name *JOHN McGILL*Age *35 years*Camp *ST THERESA'S Hospital*Date and Time of Death *26th April '42*Place of Death *St. Theresa's Hospital*Cause of Death. *(1) Acute Cardiac Beri-Beri
(2) Malnutrition (3) Dysentery*Hong Kong, 26th April '42 (sgd) *H. Q. GUNN
Surg Cdr. R. N.*

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31. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British

Unit

Rank Bank Clerk

Name M. DENNIS

Age

Camp ST. Teresa's Hosp. K'LOON

Date and Time of Death 30th APRIL '42
(22.10 hrs)

Place of Death ST. Teresa's Hosp.

Cause of Death. (PRIM) Cerebral Malaria
(Secm) Cardiac Respiratory FailureHONG KONG, 1st MAY, 1942 (sgd) W. D. GUNN
Surg. Cdr. R.N.

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32 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit

5/7th Rajput Regiment

Rank

Cook

Name

RAMSARAN

Age

40 YEARS

Camp

THIRD P. of W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death 30th April '42
(22.30 hrs)

Place of Death

MEDICAL WARD

Cause of Death.

Anaemia complicated by
Beri-beri and Haemorrhoids

(sgd)

Lt. Ashton-Rose

MAJOR IMS

HONG KONG, 1st MAY. '42

commanding 3RD P.W. Hospital

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: INDIAN

Unit: 2/4th Punjab Rgt

Rank: Sepoy.

Name: PIARA SINGH

Age: 22 YEARS.

Camp: INDIAN CAMP

Date and Time of Death: 5th MAY 1942
(19.05 hrs)

Place of Death: MEDICAL WARD

Cause of Death: MALNUTRITION

(sgd) Ltn. Ashton-Rose

Major I.M.S

(commanding) 3rd P. & W. Hospital.

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34. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality BRITISH
 Unit MIDDLESEX
 Rank PTE.
 Name FREDERICK BRISTOW
 Age 25 YEARS
 Camp Shamshupo. CAMP.
 Date and Time of Death 6th MAY '42
 (12.30 hrs)
 Place of Death ST Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death. (1) Chronic Colitis
 (2) Acute Cardiac Failure
 Signed W.L. GUNN
 SURG. Lt. COL. R.N.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit I. Regt. H.K.S.R.A.

Rank GUNNER

Name KARTAR SINGH

Age 23 YEARS

Camp Indian CAMP

Date and Time of Death 7th MAY 42
(12.07 hrs)

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death Anaemia and Dysentery

(Sgd) Lw. Ashton-Rose
HONG KONG 8th MAY 42 MAJOR I.M.S.
(commdg. 3RD P. of War Hosp.)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 2/14th Coy. Port

Rank NAIK

Name TIRATH RAM

Age 30 YEARS

Camp 3RD. P. of War Hospital

Date and Time of Death 12th MAY 1942
(0800 hrs)

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death ANAEMIA complicated with
Bacillary DysenteryHONG KONG 12th MAY 1942Lieut. Ashton-Rose
Major I.M.S.
Commandg. 3RD P. of W. Hospital

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37 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British

Unit: H.K.T.P.C.

Rank: PTE

Name: S.J.C. STANESKY

Age: 48 years

Camp: 4rygle Street Camp

Date and Time of Death: 14th MAY '42
(3.45 PM)

Place of Death: Military Hospital

Cause of Death: (1) Carcinoma of Bladder
(2) ULCERATIVE Cystitis(Sgd) D.C. Bowie.
M.B. F.R.C.S.

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38 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality: *British*

Unit

Rank

Housewife

Name

MRS. S. Gubbay

Age

Camp

*ST. THERESA'S Hospital*Date and Time of Death *17th. MAY '42*
*(19.40 hrs)*Place of Death *ST. THERESA'S HOSPITAL*Cause of Death. *(1) MAL NUTRITION and*
Toxaemia
*(2) Cardiac Failure**(Sgt) W.L. GUNN*
SURG. Cdr. R.N.

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39. DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *R.E.*Rank *PTE.*Name *R.T. STEPHENS*Age *21 YEARS*

camp

Date and Time of Death *17th MAY '42*
*(10.00 pm)*Place of Death *Military Hospital, Bowen Road*Cause of Death *(1) GUN SHOT wound of BACK SPINE*
(2) Paralysis of legs following above.
Septic Cystitis, Pyonephrosis
(Sgd) D.C. Bowie
M.B.F.R.C.S

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40 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit H.K.V.D.C.

Rank Corporal

Name LACY J.

Age 53 YEARS

Camp 3RD P.W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death 2/5th MAY 1942
(5.00 A.M.)

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death Bacillary Dysentery

(Sgt)

L.W. Ashton-Rose

MAJOR I.M.S.

HONG KONG 2/5/42

Comd'g. 3RD P.W. Hospital

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit D.D.C.

Rank PTE

Name GERALD PETTINGELL

Age

Camp Shamshupo Camp

Date and Time of Death 23rd MAY 42
(1835 hrs)

Place of Death MEDICAL WARD

Cause Death
(1) Enterocolitis
(2) Toxaemia and Cardiac Failure

By W. T. GUNN
M.D. R.N.

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42 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indian*

Unit *57th Rajput Regt.*

Rank *HAVELDAR*

Name *PURAN SINGH*

Age *38 years*

Camp *3RD P. of W. Hospital*

Date and Time of Death *24th MAY '42*
(1930 hrs)

Place of Death *Dysentery Ward*

Cause Death *Dysentery and chronic Gonorrhea*
(1940) Mr. Ashton-Roe
MAJOR - I.M.S.

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43 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indian*
 Unit *2/14th Punjab. Regt*
 Rank *Sepoy*
 Name *NIRANJAN SINGH*
 Age *22 YEARS*
 Camp *3RD P.O.W. Hospital.*
 Date and Time of Death *24th MAY 1942*
(13.45 hrs)
 Place of Death *Medical Ward*
 Cause Death *Pneumonia complicated by*
Malaria
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Major I.M.S.

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44. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*
 Unit *Middlesex*
 Rank *Pte*
 Name *HERBERT FRANK FERRINGTON*
 Age *28 years*
 Camp *Idanishapo*
 Date and Time of Death *26th May '42*
(16.30 hrs)
 Place of Death *St. Theresa's Hospital*
 Cause Death *(1) MALNUTRITION and ENTERITIS*
(2) Cardiac Failure
(3) W. L. GUNN
SURG. Cdr. R.N.

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45 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Indian

Unit: 5/7th Rajput Regt

Rank: Sepoy

Name: RAM SINGH

Age: 17 years

Camp: 3RD P. of W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death: 26th MAY 1942
(18.55 hrs)

Place of Death: MEDICAL WARD

Cause of Death: Ankylos Tomiasis and
Anaemia

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MAJOR - M.N.

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46. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality.. Indian

Unit "E" Coy.

Rank Sepoy

Name FATEH MOHD

Age

Camp GUN CLUB HILL

Date and Time of Death 26th May 1942

Place of Death Medical Ward

Cause of Death Chronic Enteritis

26th May 1942

(Sgd)

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47. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality.. Indian

Unit 57th Rajput Regt.

Rank Sepoy

Name SIKI RAM SINGH.

Age 24 years

Camp 3RD P.W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death 28th MAY, 1942
(2035 hrs)

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death Bacillary Dysentery

Long Kong 24th May 1942

Lt Asstn-Rose

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48 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality.. *British*Unit *H.K.T.D.C*Rank *PTE*Name *John HENRY LAWRENCE*Age *28 years*Camp *Shamshuipo*Date and Time of Death *29th May '42*
(3.20 am)Place of Death *ST. THERESA'S HOSPITAL*Cause of Death *(1) Heart Failure*
*(2) MALARIA (Malignant TERT)**(Sgd) CA Jackson*
Sgt Lt. R.N.V.C

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49. DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *57th Payant Regt*Rank *SEPOY*Name *HEM SINGH*Age *31 Years*Camp *3RD P.W. Hospital*Date and Time of Death *31st May 42*
*(0330 hrs)*place of Death *MEDICAL WARD*Cause of Death *MALIGNANT MALARIA*
following Dysentery Bacillary
complicated with acute ANAEMIA
L.V. Ashton-Rose
*MAJOR J.M.S*HONG KONG 31st MAY 42

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50 DEATH CERTIFIC.

Nationality *British*

Unit D.D.C.

Rank PTE

Name FRANCIS ARTHUR JENNINGS.

Age 75 YEARS

Camp St. Theresa's Hoospital

Date and Time of Death 3RD JUNE, 1992

place of Death MEDICAL WARD

Cause Death

- 1) MYOCARDIAL DEGENERATION
- 2) ACUTE ENTERITIS

HONG KONG 3rd JUNE 1942

(59d)

W.D. FENN

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51 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit *R.C.C.S*

Rank *Signalman*

Name *J. S. Little*

Age *19 YEARS*

Camp *NORTH POINT CAMP*

Date and Time of Death *5th JUNE '42*
(3.25 pm)

place of Death *MILITARY HOSPITAL*

Cause Death *(1) Acute Colitis*
(2) Paralytic Ileus

HONG KONG 5th JUNE 1942 (Sgd) *G. R. HARRISON*
MAJOR RAMC

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LEATH - CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*Unit *12th COAST Regt*Rank *Bombardier*Name *RODGERS JOSEPH*Age *41 years*Camp *ST. THERESA'S Hospital*Date and Time of Death *9th June 1942*place of Death *ST. THERESA'S HOSP*Cause of Death *1) MYOCARDIAL FAILURE
and Toxaemia
2) Biliary Dysentery**15411 H.R. GUNN*HONG KONG 14th JUNE 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indian*

Unit

Rank *Civilian*

Name *THAKUR SINGH*

Age

Camp *3RD P.W. Hospital*

Date and Time of Death *15th JUNE (6.10 pm)*

Place of Death *MEDICAL WARD*

Cause of Death *Pulmonary Tuberculosis*

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54. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 5th Rajput Regt.

Rank Sepoy

Name RAM BUX SINGH

Age 35 YEARS

Camp 3 RD P.W Hospital

Date and Time of Death 19th June '42
(7/10 pm)

place of Death MEDICAL WARD

Cause of Death PNEUMONIA LOBAR
Acute - Both Lungs(sgd) Lw. Ashton-Rae
Major I.M.S

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55 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *R. E.*Rank *SAPPER*Name *ERNEST LEMON*Age *30 YEARS*Camp *St. Theresa's Hospital*Date and Time of Death *25th June '42
(0900 hrs)*place of Death *St. Theresa's Hospital*Cause Death *(1) Myocardial Failure and
Toxaemia
(2) Cellulitis of dorsum**HONG KONG
25th June '42**(sgd) John A. PAGE
SURG LT. COL. R.N.*

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56 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *R.E.*Rank *SAPPER*Name *McMASTER, THOMAS YOUNG*Age *26 YEARS*Camp *Shamshui'po. Camp*Date and Time of Death *29th June '42*place of Death *Shamshui'po. Camp*Cause Death *"Asphyxia and Heart Failure
"Ludwig's Angina
"Peritonsillar Abscess**(Sgd) Capt. A.H.R. Coombes
R.A.M.C.*

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57. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Unit R.E.

Rank JÄPPER

Name FREDERICK WILSON

Age 22 years

Camp

Date and Time of Death 27th June '92
(20.10 hrs)

place of Death ST THOMAS Hospital

Cause^{of} Death Diphtheria, septicemia
Heart Failure

(Sgd) H. D. G. 117

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Nationality

British

Unit

8th Coast Regt.

Rank

GUNNER

Name

ELI WESTWOOD

Age

26 YEARS

Camp

ST. Theresa's Hospital

Date and Time of Death

29th JUNE '42
(14.00 hrs)

place of Death

ST. Theresa's Hospital

Cause of Death

(1) Encephalitis lethargica
(2) Bacillary Dysentery

(Sgd) W.D. GUNN

Hong Kong 29th June '42

SURG LT. CDR. R.N.

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59. 12-11 CERTIFICATE
Nationality British

Unit

Rank

PTE

Name

RAYMOND RAITT

Age

22 years

Camp

ST. Theresa's Hospital

Date and Time of Death 31st June '42

place of Death ST. Theresa's Hospital

Cause^{of} Death Typhoid Fever

HONG KONG 31st June '42
1942
W. A. JACKMAN
Maj. AT RAAF

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60 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *12th Coast R.A.*Rank *GUNNER*Name *INAYAT ULLAH*Age *23 years*Camp *3RD. P.W. Hospital*Date and Time of Death *2nd July '42*place of Death *3RD. P.W. Hospital*Cause Death *Lobular Pneumonia and
Military Tuberculosis*HONG KONG
2nd July 1942(sgt) *Ln. Ashton-Roe*
MAJOR I.M.S

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

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Unit

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Cause Death

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*Unit *R. G. of Sig.*Rank *L/c*Name *JAMES JACK.*Age *25 YEARS*Camp *ST. TERESA'S HOSPITAL*Date and Time of Death *6th July '42*
(*1.40 AM*)place of Death *ST. THERESA'S HOSP.*Cause of Death *FAUCIAL DIPHTHERIA
BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA
TOXIC HEART FAILURE*(Sgd) *C.A. Jackson*HONG KONG *6th July '42*Surg. LT. *R.N.V.R.*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE
Nationality

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place of Death

Cause of Death

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64 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *ROYAL NAVY*Rank *SAILOR*Name *D. M. MITCHELL*Age *40 YEARS*Camp *ST. TERESA'S HOSPITAL*Date and Time of Death *8th July '42*place of Death *ST. TERESA'S HOSP.*Cause Death *PEMPHI&US
MYOCARDIAL FAILURE**8th July '42.**(Sgd)**W. D. GUNN
Surge. Lt. Cdr. R.N.*

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65. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 5th Bn. 7th Rajput.

Rank SEPOY

Name RANGA KHAN

Age 32 YEARS

Camp 3RD. P.W. Hosp.

Date and Time of Death 8th July 42
(1.45 pm)

place of Death SURGICAL WARD

Cause Death BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA

(sgd) Lw. Ashton-Rose
MAJOR I.M.S.

HONG KONG 8th July '42

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66 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *12. C.R.A*Rank *~~PTE~~ GUNNER*Name *CRIPPS JOHN*

Age

Camp *ST. TERESA'S HOSPITAL*Date and Time of Death *8th July '42*place of Death *ST. TERESA'S HOSP.*Cause of Death *1) Dysentery Bacillary
2) Acute Bronchitis*

(Sgd.)

W.D. GUNN

SURG. LT. CDR. R.N.

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67. DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *5TH BN 7TH. RAJPUT*Rank *SEPOY*Name *BANSBAHDUR SINGH*Age *21. YEARS*Camp *3RD P.W. HOSPITAL*Date and Time of Death *9th July '42*
*(1.10 AM)*place of Death *MEDICAL WARD*Cause of Death *BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA**Lw. Asst. M - Rose**MAJOR I.M.S**HONG KONG 9th July '42.**3RD P. of W. Hosp.*

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *12th COAST Regt. R.A.*Rank *GUNNER*Name *GHULAM MOHAMMAD*Age *22 YEARS*Camp *3RD. P. of WAR HOSP.*Date and Time of Death *10th July '42*
*(5.55 pm)*place of Death *MEDICAL WARD*Cause of Death *GASTRO-ENTERITIS*HONG KONG *11th July '42.* *(Sgd)* *Lt. Ashton-Roe*
MAJOR I.M.S

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Nationality

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Name

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Date and Time of Death

place of Death

Cause of Death

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70. DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Scot.*Unit *R. E.*Rank *SAPPER*Name *FAUGHNAN JOHN*Age *22 YEARS*Camp *Shamshui-po. Camp.*Date and Time of Death *13th July '42
(2.30 P.M.)*place of Death *SHAMSHUI-PO. Camp*Cause of Death *CORONARY THROMBOSIS
Bacillary Dysentery*HONG KONG 13th July '42 (Sgd) *A. M. RODRIGUES
M. B. S.*

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71 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *R. A. F.*Rank *SERGEANT*Name *LAWSON, FRANK.*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo. P. W. Camp.*Date and Time of Death *13th July '42*place of Death *ST. TERESA'S HOSP.*Cause Death *(1) Faucial Diphtheria
(2) Toxic Heart Failure**(Sgd) C. A. JACKSON
Surg. LT. R. M. D. R.*

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72 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Polish*

Unit *201*

Rank *1st Lt*

Name *JOHN W. HARRIS*

Age

Camp *SHAN SHU POW Camp*

Date and Time of Death *14th July 1945*

place of Death *ST. JOHN'S Hosp.*

Cause of Death *1. NASAL FRACTURE
2. Toxic Heart Failure*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regt

Rank Sepoy

Name JAI SINGH

Age 25 YEARS

Camp 3RD. P.W. HOSPITAL

Date and Time of Death 14th July '42

place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause Death Acute Enteritis

HONG KONG 15th July '42

(sgd) L.W. Ashton-Rae
MAJOR I.M.S.

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74. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Scot*

Unit *ROYAL SCOT*

Rank *PTE*

Name *John FORRESTER*

Age *25 YEARS*

Camp *Shamshuiipo. P. of W. Camp.*

Date and Time of Death *15th July '42*
(8.30 pm)

place of Death *Shamshuiipo. P. of W. Camp.*

Cause ^{of} Death *ENTERITIS*

HONG KONG
15th July 1942.

(Sgd) *A. W. RODRIGUES, M.B.B.S.*
Shamshuiipo P. of W. Camp
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*Unit *12th Coast Regt. R.A.*Rank *GUNNER*Name *WEATER, B*

Age

Camp *Shamshuiipo Camp.*Date and Time of Death *18th July '42*place of Death *ST TERESA'S Hosp.*Cause Death *septicaemia
Cardiac Failure*(Sgd) *W. D. GUNN*

HONG KONG 18th July 1942.

SURG LT. CDR. R.N.

NO. 2 PRISONER of WAR *Hong Kong*

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76 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit Royal Navy

Rank Coder

Name Beran Glandville

Age 30 YEARS

Camp Shamshupo Camp

Date and Time of Death 14th July 42

place of Death ST. Teresa's Hosp.

Cause of Death pharyngeal diphtheria
Toxic Myocarditis

(Sgd)

C.A. Jackson

HONG KONG 20th July, 1942

ST. Teresa's Hospital

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77 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit Royal Artillery

Rank Private

Name GIBSON THOMAS

Age 25 YEARS

Camp Changhae Camp

Date and Time of Death 17th July 42

place of Death 2nd Gen. Hosp.

Cause Death 1st NAGAL M. FAULTS -
DIPHTHERIA
- 2nd NAGAL M. FAULTS -
DIPHTHERIA

Signature A. J. K. 20th

HONG KONG 20th July 42

ST. JAMES' HOSPITAL

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality BRITISH

Unit Royal Corps of Sig.

Rank Signaller

Name Lees JOHN

Age 22 YEARS

Camp Shamshui's Camp.

Date and Time of Death 20th July
1942

place of Death ST. TERESA'S Hosp.

Cause Death FAUCIAL DIPHTHERIA
TOXIC Myocarditis

HONG KONG 20th July 1942.

(Sgd)

C. A. JACKSON

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DEATH CERTIFICATE
 Nationality British

Unit R.N.

Rank Supply Asst.

Name DAVIES, KENNETH VERNON

Age 22 YEARS

Camp Shanshui-po Camp.

Date and Time of Death 23RD July '42

place of Death ST. Theresa's Hospital

Cause Death
 1) FAUCIAL Diphtheria
 2) TOXIC Myocardial
 FAILURE

HONG KONG 23RD July '42.

(Sgd) C.A. JACKSON
 ST. TERESA'S Hospital

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80 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality SCOT.

Unit R.E.

Rank SAPPER

Name GRANT WILLIAM

Age 30 YEARS

Camp Shamshui-po. P. of W. ~~Camp~~

Date and Time of Death 23RD July '42

place of Death Shamshui-po P. W. Camp

Cause Death ENTERITIS

(sgd) AM. RODRIGUES, M.B.B.S.
Shamshui-po P. of W. CAMP.
HONG KONG

HONG KONG 23RD July 1942

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Nationality
Unit
Rank
Name
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Date and Time of Death
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Cause of Death

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82 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit

2nd BN 17TH Punjab Regt

Rank

Sepoy

Name

JUMAN KHAN

Age

22 YEARS

Camp

3RD. P. & W. CAMP.

Date and Time of Death

24th July 1942

place of Death

Dysentery WARD

Cause Death

Acute INTestinal
AMOEBIASIS

(Sgd)

CHATAN DEV

Jemadar I.M.D

3RD P. & W. HOSPITAL

HONG KONG 24th July 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE
Nationality Indian

Unit H K S R A

Rank GUNNER

Name KHUSHI MOHAMMAD

Age 38 YEARS

Camp 3rd P. of W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death 29th July '42

place of Death medical ward

Cause ^{of} Death ANAEMIA PERNICIOUS

Chetan D. J.
Tombden
3rd P. of W. Hosp.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit H.K.V.D.C

Rank PTE

Name HAILEY GUY

Age

Camp Shamshupo Camp.

Date and Time of Death 24th July
1942. (10.00pm)

place of Death Shamshupo

Cause Death HEART FAILURE

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit

12th COAST Regt

Rank

GUNNER

Name

Keeble George

Age

24 years

Camp

Shamshupo Camp

Date and Time of Death 25th July '42

place of Death ST. TERESA'S HOSP.

Cause Death

BACILLARY Dysentery
Toxic Myocarditis

W. D. GUNN

Surg. Lt. Cdr. R.N.

No. 2 P.W. Hospital

HONG KONG 25th July 1942

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DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*
Unit *R. C. S*
Rank *Signaller*
Name *Rogers HERBERT*
Age *31 years*
Camp *Shamshui po P.W. Camp*

Date and Time of Death *25th July 42*
place of Death *St. Teresa's Hospital*

Causeth Death
" *Laryngeal Diphtheria*
" *Cardiac Failure and*
acute Asphyxia
C.A. Jackson
2nd / of St. Teresa's Hospital Kowloon

Hour 8:15 - 25th July 1942

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DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality

Unit

Rank

Name

Age

Camp

Date and Time of Death

place of Death

Cause of Death

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DEATE CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *12th COAST Regt*Rank *GUNNER*Name *THOMAS DOUGLAS*

Age

Camp *Shamshunpo.*Date and Time of Death *26th July 1942*place of Death *NO. 2 P. W. Hospital*Cause Death *(1) Bacillary Dysentery
(2) Toxic Myocarditis**Hong Kong 26th July 1942**WR GUNN
Surg. LT. Cdr. R.N.
NO. 2 P. W. Hospital*

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DEATE CERTIFICATE

Unit 45700

Rank Lieutenant

Name GUTIERRES JOAQUIN

Age 32 years

Camp

Date and Time of Death - 24.11.19.2

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Cause Death

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70 DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 5th Rajput. Regt

Rank Sepoy

Name LAKHAN SINGH

Age 27 YEARS

Camp 3RD P.W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death 31st July '42

place of Death Medical Ward

Cause^{of} Death ANAEMIA PERNICIOUS

31.7.42

of C.M. Dew

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3RD P.W. Hosp.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 1/7 Rajput Regt

Rank Sepoy

Name FERDZE KHAN

Age 27 YEARS

Camp 3RD PW HOSPITAL

Date and Time of Death 4th Aug. '42

place of Death Dysentery WARD

Cause Death Dysentery

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Sgt. Chetan Dev, Indian IMD
3RD PW HOSPITAL

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality BRITISH

Unit

Rank

Name

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place of Death

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93 DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit R.A.S.C.

Rank Cpl

Name HURN ALEXANDER

Age

Camp Shamshupo. Camp.

Date and Time of Death 4th Aug. 1942

place of Death St. Theresa's Hosp.

Cause^{of} Death Bacillary Dysentery

(Sg. M) W.D. G.L.N.N.
Hony K. 7 Aug 1942 Sg. M. G.L.N.N.

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DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 12th (C) Coy R.A.

Rank SERGEANT

Name NOEL K. KHAN

Age 23 years

Camp 3RD P. of W. Camp

Date and Time of Death 5th May 1942

place of Death The Middle East

Cause Death Pulmonary tuberculosis

Sgt Noel K. Khan

12th (C) Coy R.A.

3RD P. of W. Camp

5th May 1942

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DEATE CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *5. 4A Regt*Rank *GUNNER*Name *JACK NEFFER*Age *28 years*Camp *Shan-shuipo Camp*Date and Time of Death *7th Aug 1942*place of Death *Shan-shuipo Camp*Cause of Death *(1) Septicæmia.
(2) Calculus of Gall Bladder**CSG 408 Coroner's Capt. RAME.**Aug 1942*

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96 DEATE CERTIFICATE
Nationality: British

Unit: Royal MARINE

Rank: Sergeant

Name: Reginald Guppy

Age: 36, years

Camp: Shamshupo Camp

Date and Time of Death: 8th Aug 1942

place of Death: Shamshupo Camp

Cause^{of} Death: Cardiac Failure.
Sepsis (wound, pyrexia, surgical)

5/11/42 4.13 PM. R.A.M.C.

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DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality

Unit

Rank

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Age

Camp

Date and Time of Death 8th Aug 1949
(3.10 PM)

place of Death SURET DE WOOD

Cause Death

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18 DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit HKSRA

Rank GUNNER

Name SHAH JAHAN

Age 23 YEARS

Camp 3RD P. of W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death 8th Aug. 1942
(7.45 pm)

place of Death Operating Ward

Cause Death Thrombosis (C.C.T.)

(940) Chetan Per Jemadar I.M.D.
3RD P. of W. Hospital

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49 DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 5th Bn Rgt

Rank GUNNER

Name TANGA SINGH

Age 30 YEARS

Camp 3RD P. of WAR Hospital

Date and Time of Death 9th 10/11/42

place of Death Coy of 1st Bn

Cause Death

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100 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit Indian Hospital Corps

Rank Naik

Name CHHATAN LAMA

Age 43 years

Camp 3rd P. & W. Hospital

Date and Time of Death 9th Aug. 1942
(9.00 am)

place of Death T.B. WARD

Cause Death Tuberculosis (Pulmonary)

Wing King 9th Aug 1942

(Sgt) Chetan Dev
Jemadar I.M.F.
3RD P.W. HOSPITAL

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

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Date and Time of Death

Place of Death

Cause of Death

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102 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Scot

Unit Royal Scots

Rank Lt/cpl.

Name Douglas, Robert

Age

Camp Shamshuiipo Camp

Date and Time of Death 11th Aug 42
(1.20 am)

Place of Death Shamshuiipo Camp

Cause of Death Enteritis

(Sgd)

A.M. RODRIGUES
MBBS

Hong Kong, 11th Aug. 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

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Cause of Death

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit R.R.C

Rank Rfn

Name BACON, L

Age

Camp North POINT

Date and Time of Death 11th Aug 42

Place of Death Military Hospital

Cause of Death (1) Lung Abscess right
(2) Bact. pneumonia

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G. F. HARRISON

Hong Kong, 11th Aug. 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *French*
Unit *1st*
Rank *1st*
Name *Willis, J. J.*
Age *43*
Camp *North 1st*
Date and Time of Death *March 11, 1942*
Place of Death *1st Army Hospital*
Cause of Death *Typhoid Fever*

1st Army 11th Aug 1942

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106 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *8th Coast R.A*Rank *GUNNER*Name *PRINTON, Eric*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo Camp*Date and Time of Death *12th Aug '42*
*(4.20 pm)*Place of Death *Shamshupo*Cause of Death *cardiac failure*
*infectious**A.H.R. Corbridge*
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

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Age.

Camp

Date and Time of Death 12/26/19

place of Death: 1114 High Street

Cause of Death: chronic hepatitis
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108 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *H.F.D.C.*Rank *Gunner*Name *BAKER, LAWRENCE*Age *5*Camp *Shamshupo. Camp*Date and Time of Death *12th Aug 1942*
*(2.55 pm)*Place of Death *Shamshupo.*Cause of Death *Asphyxia*
*Diphtheria*Sgd. *A.H.R. Combes*
Major, R.A.M.C.

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108 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *H.K.D.C.*Rank *Gunner*Name *BAKER, LAWRENCE*Age *5*Camp *Shamshupo. Camp*Date and Time of Death *12th Aug 1942*
*(2.55 pm)*Place of Death *Shamshupo.*Cause of Death *Asphyxia*
*Diphtheria*Sgd. *A.H.R. Combes*
Major, R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

Unit

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Date and Time of Death

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110 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Init *HK D.C.*Rank *PTE*Name *HARRINGTON, GEORGE*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo Camp.*Date and Time of Death *14th. Aug. '42*
*(10.15 pm)*place of Death *Shamshupo.*Cause^{of} Death *Cardiac Failure*
Dysentery(sigs) *A. H. R. Coombs*
MAJOR, R.A.M.C.

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111 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Init *H. P. D. C.*Rank *PTE*Name *PATTERSON, JOHN*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo Camp*Date and Time of Death *15th Aug '42*Place of Death *Shamshupo*Cause Death *Chronic Enteritis
myocarditis**(sgd) A M. Rodrigues
Lt HKVDC*

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Canadian*Unit *1st*Rank *1st*Name *JE. Chabon*

Age

Camp *North Point Camp*Date and Time of Death *15th Aug 1942*
*10:45 AM*Place of Death *21st Army Hospital*Cause of Death *Intra-abdominal Abscess*
Heart Failure

Signed

F. HARRISON
*1st Lt. R.A.M.C.*Died *15th Aug 1942*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality 37th

Unit 1st Airborne

Rank PTE

Name KATH BACK'urst

Age 21 years

Camp Shanshiwo Camp

Date and Time of Death 16th Aug 1942

place of Death Shanshiwo

Cause of Death Septicaemia

Hong Kong

16th August 1942

1st Airborne
16th Aug 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *12 Const Regt R.A.*Rank *B.M.*Name *FREDERICK MORLEY*Age *40 YEARS*Camp *Stambridge Camp*Date and Time of Death *16th Aug 1942
(3.05 AM)*Place of Death *Stambridge Camp*Cause of Death *MALNUTRITION
Chronic ENTERITIS
Beriberi**(Signed) - W. Cowles
Capt R.A.M.C.**Issued 16th Aug 1942*

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *1st Battalion*Rank *Sgt*Name *ED V. JAGH*Age *28*Temp. *Sub. 100° Hospital*Date and Time of Death *1st Aug 1942*
*9:15 am*Place of Death *Supporting Ward*Cause of Death *White-Jacobsen**Aug 17th Aug 42*

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119 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *1st AF Bde.*

Rank *LT*

Name *Stuart Ingham*

Age *27 years*

Camp *St. Andrew's Camp*

Date and Time of Death *18th Aug. 1942*
(1.00 pm)

Place of Death *St. Andrew's*

Cause of Death *Cardiac Failure*
myocardial infarction
in bed

(Signed) *R. J. Smith*
18.8.42

18th Aug. 1942

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Nationality

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Rank

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Date and Time
of Death

Place of Death

Cause of Death

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✓ DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*
 Unit *1st K T B Co*
 Rank *Private*
 Name *ATNSIE FERGIE*
 Age
 Camp *Donkey Camp*
 Date and Time of Death *27th Dec 1941*
 place of Death *1st K T B Co*
 Cause of Death *Dysentery*

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 1st K T B Co

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 Unit
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 of Death
 place of Death
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23 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Burma*

Unit *1st Assult Bn*

Rank *Major*

Name *James Arthur*

Age

Camp *Chindwin Camp*

Date and Time of Death *21st Aug 1942*

place of Death *Mying*

Cause of Death *Pyrexia*

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125 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*Unit *HKTRC*Rank *SELTENANT*Name *JACK Lawrence*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo Camp*Date and Time of Death *22nd Aug 1992
(3.00 PM)*place of Death *Shamshupo*Cause of Death *Diphtheria
Chronic Enteritis*(Sgt) *W. H. P. Chamber
Capt R. M. C.*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indo*

Unit *14 Indian Regt*

Rank *Sapoy*

Name *SEIRAZ SINGH*

Age *32 YEARS*

Camp *St. John's Hospital*

Date and Time of Death *23rd Aug 1942
(1.45 PM)*

Place of Death *St. John's Hospital*

Cause of Death *Gravely ill - pneumonia*

Dr. J. H. ...
23rd Aug 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

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129 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Egyptian

Unit H.K. 100

Rank PTE

Name RIBEIRO Edward

Age

Camp Shamshup. Camp

Date and Time of Death 23RD Aug 1942
(12.00 am)

Place of Death Shamshup

Cause of Death Diphtheria

(sgd) A.H.R. Combes
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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130 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit 1st Airborne Div. R.A.

Rank: Captain

Name: Petchey Basil

Age

Camp: Humbleton Camp

Date and Time of Death: 24th Aug 1942
(03.00 hrs)

Place of Death: Humbleton

Cause of Death: Septic dermatitis
ThrombosisSigned: J.M. Officer
Major R.A.M.C.

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131 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian
 Unit H.K.S.R.A.
 Rank GUNNER
 Name AMIR HUSSAIN
 Age 21 YEARS
 Camp Argyle Street Indian Hospital
 Date and Time of Death 26th Aug. 1942
 (62.10 hrs).
 Place of Death MEDICAL WARD
 Cause of Death PROTAIN OEDEMA,
 Beri-beri

(sgd) Chatan Der.
 Jemadar I.M.D.

Hong Kong 26/8/42.

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132 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *R.C. Signals*Rank *Signelman*Name *Player, Howard*

Age

Camp *Shamshuiipo Camp*Date and Time of Death
*26th Aug. 1942 (11.30am)*Place of Death *Shamshuiipo*Cause of Death *MALNUTRITION*(Sgd) *K. P. Brown*
MAJOR, R.A.M.C.

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133 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *BRITISH*
 Unit *ROYAL NAVY*
 Rank *ABLE SEAMAN*
 Name *Lapworth Leslie*
 Age
 Camp *Shamshui'po. Camp*
 Date and Time of Death *26th Aug. 1942 (8.40 am)*
 Place of Death *Shamshui'po.*
 Cause of Death *Nasal Diphtheria*
 (Sgd) *A.M.R. Coombes*
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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134. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*
 Unit *Royal Rifles of Canada*
 Rank *PTE*
 Name *M. Finth*
 Age *79 YEARS*
 Camp *Military Hospital, Hong Kong*
 Date and Time of Death *28th Aug. 1942. (7.00 pm)*
 Place of Death *Military Hospital*
 Cause of Death *Acute colitis
Toxaemia and
Heart failure*
 (Sgd) *J. DURRAN*
Major, HKVDC
Hong Kong 28th Aug 1942

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135 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*
 Unit *Royal Corps of Signals*
 Rank *Signalman*
 Name *Halstead, Thomas*
 Age
 Camp *Shamshui's Camp*
 Date and Time of Death *29th Aug. 1942 (5.40 pm)*
 Place of Death *Shamshui's*
 Cause of Death *Diphtheria*

(sgd) *AHR. Coombes*
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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136 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *R.R.*Rank *Rifleman*Name *D. ANTILA*Age *32 YEARS*Camp *Military Hospital H.K.*Date and Time of Death *30th Aug 1942*
*(10.30 pm)*Place of Death *Military Hospital*Cause of Death *Acute enteritis*
*Toxic megacolon**100 mg 30th 8, 1942*
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C. DUNNAN
MAJOR R.H.F.T.D.C.

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137 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit R.A.S.C.

Rank S/AMS.

Name SMITH ROBERT

Age

Camp Shamshupo Camp.

Date and Time of Death 31st 8.42.
(11.50 pm)

Place of Death Shamshupo

Cause of Death Enteritis and Myocarditis

ssgd) A.H. Rodrigues
Lt. HKV D.C.

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A.M. Rodriguez
Lt. H.K.V.D.C

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139.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit R.R.C.

Rank Rifleman

Name R. POMEROY

Age 25 YEARS

Camp North Point

Date and Time of Death 1st Sept. 1942
(1100 hrs)

Place of Death Military Hospital, H.K.

Cause of Death Tonsillitis and Perifollicular Abscess and Beri-beri
Heart FailureHong Kong
1st. Sept. 1942G.F. Harrison
Major R.A.M.C.

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140 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *H.K.M.C.*Rank *PTE*Name *ARAF HUSSAIN KHAN*Age *25 years*Camp *gun club Hill*Date and Time of Death *1st Sept. 1942*Place of Death *MEDICAL WARD*Cause of Death *ANAEMIA**Hong Kong
1st Sept. 1942**(Sgd) KARTAR HAN*

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141 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *CANADIAN*

Unit *WINNIPEG GRENADIERS*

Rank *Pte*

Name *J. A. Moffatt*

Age *38 years*

Camp *North Point Camp.*

Date and Time of Death *2nd Sept 1942*

Place of Death *Military Hospital, H.K.*

Cause of Death *Acute colitis
Beriberi
Heart Failure*

Hong Kong
2nd. Sept. 1942

(Sgt) J. D. Moran
Military Hospital, Hong Kong

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142. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *8th Coast Regt. R.A.*

Rank *GUNNER*

Name *STIRLING Thomas Smillie*

Age

Camp *Shamshuipo. Camp*

Date and Time of Death *2nd Sept. 1942*
(8.35 A.M.)

Place of Death *Shamshuipo.*

Cause of Death *Faucial Diphtheria*

(Sgd) *AHR. Coombes*
capt. RAMC

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143. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *English*

Unit *Middlesex Regiment*

Rank *Private*

Name *MERRY, William*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo. Camp*

Date and Time of Death *2nd Sept. 1942*
(12.55 pm)

Place of Death *Shamshupo*

Cause of Death *Enteritis*

Bgd by *A.M. Rodrigues*
1st. H.K.V.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *Royal Navy*Rank *Able Seaman*Name *WILKINSON William Ernest*

Age

Camp *Shanhuipo.*Date and Time of Death *2nd Sept 1942
(11.40 A.M.)*Place of Death *Shanhuipo.*Cause of Death *Acute Septicemia*Sgd. *AMK Corbett
Capt RADC*

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145 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *8th Coast Regt. RA*

Rank *GUNNER*

Name *ANSON KENNETH EWART*

Age

Camp *Shimshupo Camp*

Date and Time of Death *2nd Sept. 1942*
(5.30 AM)

Place of Death *Shimshupo*

Cause of Death *facial diphtheria*

(Sgd) A.H.R. Coombes
Capt RA.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit Middlesex Regt.

Rank Sergeant

Name MANNING, ARTHUR DAVID

Age

Camp Shamshui-po. P.O. W. Camp

Date and Time of Death 3rd Sept. 1942
(4.30. A.M.)

Place of Death Shamshui-po.

Cause of Death Facial Diphtheria

(Sgt.) A.H.R. Coombes
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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147. DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *Royal Engineers*Rank *Corporal*Name *• HELSON, William*

Age

Camp *Shamshuipo. Camp*Date and Time of Death *4th. Sept 1942*
(5.05 AM)Place of Death *Shamshuipo.*Cause of Death *Nasal and faucial Diphtheria*(Sgt) *AHR. Coombes*
capt. R.A.M.C.

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141. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *Royal Engineers.*

Rank *Sapper*

Name **ALLAM ARTHUR Godfrey*

Age

Camp *Shamshai'po. Camp*

Date and Time of Death *4th Sept. 1942
(2.05 pm)*

Place of Death *Shamshai'po.*

Cause of Death *Dysentery, faucial, severe*

(Sgd) *A.H.R. Coombes
Capt R.A.M.C.*

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149 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *Royal Navy*

Rank *Petty Officer*

Name *HUTCHINSON, George*

Age

Camp *Shamshuipo Camp*

Date and Time of Death *5th. Sept. 1942*
(5.00. am)

Place of Death *Shamshuipo.*

Cause of Death *Diphtheria, faucial RT.*

Sgd) *AHR. Coombes*
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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150. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *C. M. P.*

Rank *Lance Corporal*

Name *PRATT, WALTER*

Age

Camp *Shamshui'po. Camp*

Date and Time of Death *5th Sept. 1942*
(8.30 pm)

Place of Death *Shamshui'po*

Cause of Death *Diphtheria*

(sgd) *AMR. Comm. Sec.*
Capt R.A.M.C.

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151 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *Royal Scots*

Rank *Private*

Name *CHRISTIE, William*

Age

Camp *Shanahippo. Camp*

Date and Time of Death *5th Sept. 1942*
(9.55 pm)

Place of Death *Military Hospital, H.K.*

Cause of Death *(1) Broncho-pneumonia*
(2) Paralysis of Diaphragm
following diphtheria.

(Sgd) K.P. BROWN
MAJOR RAMC

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152. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *English*

Unit *5th A.A. Regt. R.A.*

Rank *GUNNER*

Name *BARKER, ALFRED*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo Camp*

Date and Time of Death *6th Sept. 1942*
(9.10 pm)

Place of Death *Shamshupo*

Cause of Death *Enteritis and Septicaemia*

(sgd) *A.M. Rodrigues*
LT. H.K. VDC

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159 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality CANADIAN

Unit Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name C.M. ROSS

Age 26 YEARS

Camp North Point

Date and Time of Death 6th Sept. 1942

Place of Death Military Hospital, H.K.

Cause of Death (1) Phagedenic ulceration of dorsum
and Perineum
(2) Ulceration nose.
(3) Toxic Myocarditis

Hong Kong, 7th Sept. 1942 (Sgd) J.W. Anderson

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159 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *12th Coast Regt RA*Rank *GUNNER*Name *DEAKIN, ALFRED*

Age

Camp *Shamshipo*Date and Time of Death *8th Sept 1942*
*(7.55 A.M.)*Place of Death *Shamshipo*Cause of Death *chronic ENTERITIS*
*Siphoteria*67d) *J.H.R. Coombes*
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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155 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *ROYAL MARINE*Rank *MARINE*Name *R. JEFFRIES*

Age

Camp *Shamshuipo Camp*Date and Time of Death *9th Sept. 1942*
*(18.30 hrs)*Place of Death *Shamshuipo*Cause of Death *(1) Acute Bacillary Dysentery*
*(2) Diphtheria**(sgd)* *C.A. Jackson*
*Surg Lt RMYR*1
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156 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name N. GUNTER

Age 26 YEARS.

Camp North POINT# Camp.

Date and Time of Death 9th Sept. 1942
(9.45 pm)

Place of Death Military Hospital H.K.

Cause of Death Diphtheria
Heart Failure

Hong Kong
10th Sept. 1942

(Sgd) G.H. Harrison
MAJOR R.A.M.C.

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157. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit M G

Rank L/Cpl

Name W C Whillier

Age 42 years.

Camp North POINT

Date and Time of Death 9th Sept 1942
(3.00 pm)

Place of Death Military Hospital, H.K.

Cause of Death Diphtheria
Beriberi
Cardiac FailureHong Kong (Sgd) G. F. Davidson
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit

5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regt

Rank

Sepoy

Name

Narotam Singh

Age

25 years

Camp

Dai Ni Bunkan Shu.
(Indian Hospital)Date and Time of Death 10th Sept. 1942
(15.10 hrs)

Place of Death

Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death

Dysentery Amoebic

Hong Kong
10th Sept. 1942Chetan Dorr.
Jemadar I.M.D.
commanding DAI NI BUNKAN SHO

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159. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit Royal Navy

Rank Able Seaman

Name WOPLIN, George
Christopher

Age

Camp Shamshupo.

Date and Time of Death 10th. Sept. '42
(21.10 hrs)

Place of Death Shamshupo

Cause of Death (1) Pellagra
(2) Chronic Diarrhoea(sgt) E.A. JACKSON
Surge. LT R.N.V.R.

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160 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *Middlesex Regt.*

Rank *Private*

Name *Leonard, Albert*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo Camp*

Date and Time of Death *10th. Sept. '42*
(18.30 hrs)

Place of Death *Shamshupo.*

Cause of Death *Enteritis*

(sgt) *A.M. Rodrigues*
LT. H.K.P.R.C.

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16/ DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *MERCANTILE MARINE, R.F.A.*

Rank *Chief Engineer*

Name *Humphries, Joseph*

Age

Camp *Shamshui'po Camp.*

Date and Time of Death *11th Sept.
1942 (0815 hrs)*

Place of Death *Shamshui'po*

Cause of Death *(1) Chronic Enteritis
(2) Pellagra*

(sgd) *E.A. JACKSON
Surgeon Lt. R.N.V.R.*

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162 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit 5th A.A. Regt. R.A.

Rank Bombardier

Name MOORES, HENRY

Age

Camp Shamshuiipo. Camp.

Date and Time of Death 11th Sept. '42
(11.45 pm)

Place of Death Shamshuiipo.

Cause of Death Enteritis and Malnutrition

Sgt. A.M. Rodrigues
Lt. H.K.T. D.C.

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163 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *57th Rajput Regt*Rank *Sepoy*Name *CHHOTTE SINGH*Age *20 years*Camp *Dai Ni Bunkan Shu*
(Indian Hospital)Date and Time of Death *11th Sept. 1942 (11.00hrs)*Place of Death *MEDICAL WARD*Cause of Death *ANKylostomiasis*(Sgd) *Chetan Dev*
Jemadar I. M. D
Commdy, Dai Ni Bunkan Shu

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164 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *1st Bn. Middlesex Regt.*

Rank *Private*

Name *MAYZES, ERIC*

Age

Camp *Shamshuipe. Camp.*

Date and Time of Death *17th Sept 1942 (5.20 pm)*

Place of Death *Shamshuipe.*

Cause of Death *Enteritis*

(sgd) *A.M. Rodrigues*
Lt. H.K.T.D.C

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165 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Canadian*Unit *W. G.*Rank *Private*Name *C. E. SMITH*

Age

Camp *North Point.*Date and Time of Death *12 th Sept. 1942*Place of Death *North Point*Cause of Death *Acute Bacillary Dysentery
Heart Failure*

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166. DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Canadian*Unit *Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps*Rank *Sergeant*Name *LUMB, D.W.*Age *22 YEARS*Camp *North Point.*Date and Time of Death *12th Sept. 1942 (6.55 pm)*Place of Death *Military Hospital.*Cause of Death *Acute Bacillary Dysentery
Heart Failure.*HONG KONG
12th Sept. 1942(Sgt) J. DURRAN
MAJOR H.K. KR. C.

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169 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Canadian*Unit *R.R.C.*Rank *Rifleman*Name *N.A. Coffin*Age *27 YEARS*Camp *North Point Camp*Date and Time of Death *12th Sept. 1942 (5.00 pm)*Place of Death *Military Hospital, H.K.*Cause of Death *Cardiac Breakdown and
Nephritis
Heart Failure*(sg) *G.F. Harrison*
MAJOR, R.A.M.C.

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168 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*Unit *H.K.T.D.C.*Rank *1/cpl.*Name *PREGNALL CHARLES*

Age

Camp *Shamshuipo Camp*Date and Time of Death
*12th Sept '42 (11.20 pm)*Place of Death
*Shamshuipo*Cause of Death *Enteritis*(Sgd) A.M. Reddy
LT. H.K.T.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit The 1st Coy

Rank Private

Name Masdad

Age

Camp GUN Club Hill

Date and Time of Death 20 Sept 1942

Place of Death Medical Ward

Cause of Death Malaria

18 Sept 1942

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170 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*Unit *Middlesex Regt*Rank *1st Lt*Name *TURNER RONALD*

Age

Camp *SHAM SHIPO. CAMP*Date and Time of Death *13th Sept 1942 (11.00 pm)*Place of Death *Sham Shipo.*Cause of Death *Enteritis*(Sgd) *A.M. Rodriguez*
*2nd - H.K.V.D.C.*1
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171 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

British

Unit

Royal Scots

Rank

Private

Name

McCULLUM Thomas

Age

Camp

Shamshupo. Camp.

Date and Time of Death

18th Sept. 1942 (12.40 am)

Place of Death

Shamshupo.

Cause of Death

Enteritis

(Bgd)

A.M. Rodrigues

LT H.A.P.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *1st Battalion*

Rank *Private*

Name *WILLIAM HARRY*

Age *21*

Camp *Wormley Camp*

Date and Time of Death

Place of Death

Cause of Death

3rd Sept 1918

Wormley Camp

Heart Failure

1st Lt

Wormley Camp

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY IRISH

Unit 1st Artillery BATTALION

RANK Captain

NAME Brian George Alexander

Age

Camp. Shamshur

Date and Time of Death 17.5.1942 (12.00)

Place of Death Shamshur

Cause of Death ... pneumonia

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177 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *2nd Para*Rank *Private*Name *ABDUL REHMAN*Age *25 years*Camp *Det. at SINKEN SHU
(Indian Hospital)*Date and Time of Death *14th Sept 1942
(11.40 PM)*Place of Death *WARD*Cause of Death *Typhoid Hemorrhagic*

Date of 1st 9 1942

1942 *Det. at SINKEN SHU*
14th Sept 1942
11.40 PM

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175 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

British

Unit

1st

RANK

Private

Name

Wright Charles

AGE

21

Camp

St. Leonards Camp

Date and Time of Death

15th Sept 1942
(10 pm)

Place of Death

St. Leonards

Cause of Death

Exhaustion and
hypertension, apoplexy
P.M. 10.15 pm
15th Sept 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

Indian

Unit

Indian Army 1st Bn

RANK

Sgt

Name

FRANCIS LAMA

Age

3 years

Camp

2nd Bn Indian Army
(Indian Hospital)

Date and Time of Death

15th Sept 1944 (5 PM)

Place of Death

India

Cause of Death

Due to lack of food
and water
and exposure to
the elements

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

Polish

Unit

SS

Rank

POW (2013)

Name

PERMAN CHARLES

Age

Camp

Oranienburg Camp

Date and Time of Death

10th Oct 1942
(10 AM)

Place of Death

Oranienburg

Cause of Death

Exhaustion
and lack of food
and shelter

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

Unit

RANK

Name

AGE

Camp

Date and Time of Death

Place of Death

Cause of Death

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

Indian

Unit

4th SRA

Rank

GUNNER

Name

Jemadar Khan

Age

24 Years

Camp

Sai Mi Burker Ho
(Indian Hospital)

Date and Time of Death

17th Sept 1942 (5.45 hrs)

Place of Death

Dispensary Ward

Cause of Death

Dysentery Bacillary

Hong Kong

17th Sept 1942

(99d)

Jatan Dev

Jemadar I.M.D.

Commandy Sai Vi Burker SHO

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

Brazilian

Unit

Ind. Index 1945

Rank

1st Lt

Name

CROWE JOSEPH G

Age

Camp

Shanksville Camp

Date and Time of Death

10-1-42
(6:25 AM)

Place of Death

Shanksville

Cause of Death

Enteritis and Malnutrition

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A M Rodriguez

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian
 Unit - Winnipeg Grenadiers
 Rank - Private
 Name - H. M. MURF
 Age - 25 years
 Camp - North Point
 Date and Time of Death - 18th Sept 1942
 (3.50 AM)
 Place of Death - Military Hospital H.K.
 Cause of Death - Diphtheria
 Septic
 Heart Failure

Hong Kong
 18th Sept, 1942.

(1301)

C. H. HARRISON
 MAJOR R.A.M.C.

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.82 DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY - *British*
 Unit - *Madagascar Regt.*
 Rank - *Private*
 Name - *STREET Daniel*
 Age -
 Camp - *Shamshuipo Camp*
 Date and Time - *14th Sept. 1942*
 of Death *(10.55 am)*
 Place of Death - *Shamshuipo*
 Cause of Death - *Enteritis and Malnutrition*
(sgd) A. H. Rodrigues
11.11.42

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - W G

Rank - Private

Name - D. HAWKES

Age - 21 YEARS

Camp - North Point

Date and Time of Death - 20th Sept. 1942

Place of Death - Military Hospital, Hong Kong

Cause of Death -
Dysentery
Diarrhoea and Beri-beri
HemorrhageIssued by G F Harrison
MAJOR R.A.M.C.Hong Kong
21st Sept 19421
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - *Chinese*
 Unit - *EE*
 Rank - *Private*
 Name - *W. A. P. S.*
 Age - *10 YEARS*
 Camp - *North Point*
 Date and Time - *21st Sept. 1942*
 of Death *(8.20 A.M.)*
 Place of Death - *Wing Hospital, H.K.*
 Cause of Death - *Dysentery*
Septic Penis and Scrotum
Toxic Nephritis
and Failure
 Hong Kong *W. A. P. S.*
RAMC
 21st Sept 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - *British*

Unit - *1st Army*

Rank - *Major*

Name - *ALBERT HENRI H. FRED*

Age -

camp - *Stametta b. Camp*

Date and Time of Death - *22nd Sept. 1942*
(12.15 p.m.)

Place of Death - *Stametta b. Camp*

Cause of Death - *Pellagra*

P. J. LANCASTER
10th 11/12/42

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - USA

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Rank- 4th

Name - 305

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camp - *Arroyo Camp*

Date and Time -
of Death

Place of Death- *Shanghai*

Cause of Death -

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 1. A. R. 1000

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - British

Unit - Royal Air Force

Rank - Pilot

Name - Ernest 445

Age - 24

Camp - 100

Date and Time of Death - 11/11/44 11.00

Place of Death - 100

Cause of Death - 100

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - British

Unit - 1st Battalion

Rank - Captain

Name - Captain J. H. ...

Age -

Camp - ...

Date and Time of Death - 24th Sept. 1942
(2.15 am)

Place of Death - ...

Cause of Death - ...

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - *Canadian*
 Unit - *Regt of Canada*
 Rank - *Sergeant*
 Name - *S. GILBERT*
 Age - *25 YEARS*
 Camp -
 Date and Time of Death - *25th Sept 1942 (11:00 pm)*
 Place of Death - *Victoria Hospital, H.K.*
 Cause of Death - *Septicemia, Intestinal
 hemorrhage, Bronchopneumonia
 secondary to*
Spd. C.F. Harrison
W. R. RAME

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian
 Unit - 42nd
 Rank - Sergeant
 Name - T. J. White
 Age - 32 years
 Camp - North Point
 Date and Time of Death - 28th September 1942
 Place of Death - Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death - Myocardial Infarction

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 28th Sept 1942

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 28th Sept 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - *British*
 Unit - *1st*
 Rank - *Company Sergeant Major*
 Name - *ROSE, ...*
 Age - *...*
 Camp - *Stalag 10*
 Date and Time of Death - *25. 9. 42 3. 45*
 Place of Death - *Stalag 10*
 Cause of Death - *...*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - CANADIAN

Unit - T.C.

Rank - Private

Name - N. P. STECK

Age - 21 years

Camp - Victoria Point Camp

Date and Time of Death - 21st Sept 1942

Place of Death - Military Hospital, Hong Kong

Cause of Death - Septicemia
Internal hemorrhage and
shock

Hong Kong 1st Lt. J. HARRISON
26th Sept. 1942 Major R.A.M.

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113 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British

unit - 4/17/00

Rank- 7/pl

Name - KARAN JEMIN

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camp - sh. above camp

Date and Time of Death 20th 9. 42 (6.15 am)

Place of Death - *Stambridge.*

Cause of Death - Acute enteritis

1941 AM 2.10.1941
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - *British*

Unit - *1st Airborne Div*

Rank - *Major*

Name - *John H. ...*

Age - *34*

Camp - *St. ...*

Date and Time of Death - *14 June 1945 (1st am)*

Place of Death - *Germany*

Cause of Death - *... ..*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality -
 Unit -
 Rank -
 Name - COMPTON, PETER
 Age -
 Camp -
 Date and Time of Death - 11. 9 1942 (8.10 PM)
 Place of Death -
 Cause of Death -

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - *British*
 Unit - *1st Army*
 Rank - *Adj. General*
 Name - *Stephen Charles*
 Age - *35*
 Camp - *St. Michael's*
 Date and Time of Death - *10.10.45 12.55 pm*
 Place of Death - *St. Michael's*
 Cause of Death - *acute heart failure*
due to
exhaustion
and lack of food

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - *Chinese*
 Unit - *1st*
 Rank - *Private*
 Name - *Chen, H. H.*
 Age - *25*
 Camp - *1st*
 Date and Time of Death - *29th Sept 1942*
 Place of Death - *1st, Hong Kong*
 Cause of Death - *159" 1st Hong Kong*

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29th Sept 1942

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144 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - TFG

Rank - TE

Name - H. NAITZ

Age - 21 years

Camp -

Date and Time of Death - 9th Sept 1942
(1.45 pm)

Place of Death - Military Hospital

Cause of Death - Septicemia
INTERVAL pulmonary
Heart Failure

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By H. NAITZ
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - American

Unit - 1st

Rank - Capt

Name - LIEUT. ALAN

Age - 24

Camp - 111 HSP

Date and Time of Death - Dec 9 1942 11:50

Place of Death - Camp 111

Cause of Death - Death

Signature of Doctor
J. M. GRAY
111 HSP

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality - *INDIAN*

Unit -

Rank -

Name - *...*Age - *26 YEARS*Camp - *...*Date and Time of Death - *30.4.42 (11.55 AM)*Place of Death - *Military Hospital*Cause of Death - *...**...*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- American
 Unit- Merchant Service
 Rank Seaman
 Name Christensen, Harold
 Age
 Camp Shum Shuipo
 Date and Time of Death 8:10 pm 1.10.42.
 Place of Death Shum Shuipo
 Cause of Death 1. Auricular Fibrillation
 2. Myocardial Failure

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 CERTIFICATE
 NATIONAL ID

NATIONAL ID: Canadian
 UNIT: Royal Rifles of Canada.
 RANK: Rifleman
 NAME: Willey Ivan E.
 AGE:
 CAMP: Sham Shui Po
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH: 10.00 p.m. 1/10/42.
 PLACE OF DEATH: Sham Shui Po
 CAUSE OF DEATH: Diphtheria - Faecal

Hong Kong. 1st Oct. 1942.

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N O.	Name	Date Death	BQ.NO.	Nationality	Place of Death
1.	Henry William Clarke	7/2		Brit.	Shamshuip.
2.	Jack Smart	13	3D	"	NO.2 Hop.
3.	J.D.L. James	14		"	NO. 3 Hos.
4.	Chattar Singh	14		Indian	" " "
5.	Alexander Wallace	16		Brit.	" "
6.	Reginald Arthur PIDDINGTON	18		"	Shamshiupo
7.	S.R.Wosencroft	19		"	
8.	A.R.Green	24		Canadian	M.H.
9.	William Harvey	25	5	British	NO.2.H.
10.	Khalas Khan	2/3		Indian	NO.3.H.
11.	J.Quinn	4		British	M.H.
12.	Charley Grovenor	5	5	"	NO.2.H.
13.	Mehbub Ali	6	5	Indian.	NO.3 H.
14.	T.J.Rogerson	11.		B.	No. M.H.
15.	Haggie J.	11.		B.	NO.3.H.
16.	G.C.Kellaway	18.		Canadian	M.H.
17.	Fazal Ahmed	23.		Indian	M.H.
18.	McKay S.	2/4/		B.	No.3.H.
19.	Johnson I.G.	5		B.	" "
20.	Lous R. Sutcliffe	6		C.	M.H.
21.	William J. Thompson	9		B.	Shamshuip.
22.	W.C.G. Gilmore	9		B.	M.H.
23.	W.A.Law	10.		B.	M.H.
24.	Cunningham D.	11.	3D	B.	NO.3.H.
25.	Arthur Basnatt	19		B.	NO.2.H
26.					

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NO 3H - T. H. H. H. H. H.

26.	Ahmed Khan	20/4		I.	NO.3 H.
27.	Ram Dhan Singh	21		I.	" "
28.	A.E.Carter	22.	42	C.	M.H.
29.	LLOYD, Norman Duplan	26.		B.	Shamshuipo
30.	John McGill	26		B.	NO.2 H.
31.	Moore, Dennis	30		B.	NO.2 H.
32.	Ramsaran	30		I.	NO.3 H.
33.	Piara Singh	5/5		I.	NO.3 H.
34.	Frederick Bristow	6	32	B.	NO.2 H.
35.	Kartar Singh	7	2	I.	NO.2 H.
36.	Tirath Ram	12.	52	I.	NO. 3.H.
37.	S.J.C. Stanesby	14.		B.	NO.2.H.
38.	Mrs.S.Gubbay	17		B.	M.H.
39.	R.V. Stephens	17		B.	M.H.
40.	Lacy J.	21	32	B.	NO.3. H.
41.	Pettengell Gerald	23		B.	NO.2.H.
42.	Havildar Puran Singh	24		I.	NO.2 3.H.
43.	Niranjan Singh	24		I.	NO.3.H.
44.	Herbert Frank FERRINGTON	26	E	B.	NO.2.H.
45.	Ram Singh	26		I.	NO.3.H.
46.	Fatteh Mohd	26	CE	I.	Gun Club H
47.	Siri Ram Singh	28	7	I.	NO.3.H.
48.	John Henry LAWRENCE	29		B.	NO.2.H.
49.	Hem Singh	31		I.	NO.3.H.
50.	Francis Arthur JENNINGS	3/6		B.	NO.2.H.
51.	J.S.Little	5		B.	NO.2.H.
52.	Rodgers, Joseph	9	37	B.	NO.2.H.
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53	Thakur Singh	16/6	I.	I.	NO.3.h.
54	Ram Bux Singh	19		I.	"
55	Ernest Lemon	25		B.	" "
56	McMaster, Thomas Young	27	B.	B.	" 2"
57	Wilson, Frederick	27		B.	" "
58	El1 WESTWOOD	29		B.	" "
59	Raymond Raitt	30		B.	" "
60.	Inayat Ullah	2/7		I.	" "
61	Walter Toon	4		B.	" "
62	Jack, James	6		B.	" "
63	Shafi Mohd	6	A 3-1-1	I.	NO.3.H.
64	D.M.Mitchell	8		B.	NO.2.H.
65	Ranga Khan	8		I.	NO.3.H.
66	Cripps, John	8		B.	NO.2.H.
67	BANSBAHDUR SINGH	9		I.	NO.3.H.
68	Ghulam Mohd	10	2-1-1	I.	NO.3.H.
69	Devine, Cyril	10		B.	NO.2.H.
70.	PAUGHMAN, JOHN	13		B.	NO. Shamsuipo.
71	Lawson Frank	13		B.	NO.2.H.
72	Smith, George	14		B.	NO.2.H.
73	Jai Singh	14	1-1	I	NO.3.H.
74	John Forrester	15	1-1	B.	NO. Shamsuipo.
75	Weaver, B.	18		B.	NO.2.H.
76	Bevan, Glandville	19		B.	NO.2.H.
77	Gibson, Thomas	19		B.	NO.2.H.
78	Lees, John	20		B.	NO.2.H.
79	Davis, Kenneth Vernon	23		B.	NO.2.H.
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80	Grant, William Haden	23/7		B.	Shamshuipo.
81	Simmonds, Bertie	23		B.	NO.2.H.
82	Juman Khan	24	80	I.	NO.3.H.
83	KHUSHI MOHAMMAD	24		I.	NO.3.H.
84	Hailey, Guy	24		B.	NO.2.H. Shamshuipo.
85	Keeble George	25		B.	NO.2.H.
86	Rogers, Herbert	25		B.	NO.2.H.
87	Brown, William	25		B.	NO.2.H.
88	Thomas, Douglas	26		B.	NO.2.H.
89	Guterres, Joaquim	26		B.	NO.2.H.
90	LAKHAN SINGH	31		I.	NO.2.H.
91	FEROZE KHAN	4/8		I.	NO.3.H.
92	Leonard & Reginald Hunt	4		B.	NO.2.H. Shamshuipo.
93	Hurn Alexander	4		B.	NO.2.H.
94	Noor Khan	5		I.	NO.3.H.
95	Jack Heffer	7		B.	Shamshuipo.
96	Reginald Guppy	8		B.	Shamshuipo.
97	Ghulam Mohammad	8		I.	NO.3.H.
98	Shah Jahan	8		I.	NO.3.H.
99	Janga Singh	9		I.	NO.3.H.
100	CHATAN LAMA	9		I.	NO.3.H.
101	Salisbury, Thomas	9		B.	NO.2.H.
102	Douglas Robert	11		B.	Shamshuipo.
103	John Stephen Anthony CASEY	11		B.	"
104	Bacon, L.	11		C.	M.H.
105	H.F. Lucas	11		C.	M.H.
106	Grinton, Eric	12		B.	Shamshuipo.
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107	Rapp, Frederick	12/8		B.	M.H.
108	Lawrence & Baker	12		B.	Shamshuipo.
109	Ernest, Walter Skinner	13		B.	"
110	George Harrington	14		B.	"
111	John Patterson	15	1.3	B.	"
112	Reginald Ernest DEAN	15		B.	"
113	J.E. Chapman	15		C.	M.H.
114.	Stanley Roberts	16		B.	Shamshuipo.
115	Keith, Backhurst	16		B.	"
116	John Anderson	16	I	B.	"
117	Frederick Morley	17	CE	B.	"
118.	Udan Singh	18		I.	INDIAN Ho S. Dai 2.
119	Stuart Longfield	18		B.	Sham.
120	Habib Khan	19		I.	NO. 2. Angla Street
121	Ainslie, GEORGE	20		B.	Shamshuipo.
122	Sheppard, Cecil	21		B.	" "
123	PORTER, LESLIE	21		B.	" "
124	Sinclair, Harold	22		B.	" "
125	Jack, Lawrence	22		B.	" "
126	Nein Singh	22		I.	Dai 2
127	Shiraz Khan	23		I,	" "
128	Din Mohd	23		I.	" "
129	Ribeiro, Edward	23		P.	Shamshuipo.
130	Petchy, Basil	24		B.	" "
131	Amir Hussain	26		I.	Dai ni
132	Player, Howard	26		B.	Shamshuipo.
133	LAPWORTH, LESLIE	26		B.	"
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135	Halstead, Thomas	29		B.	Shamshuipo.
136	L. Antila	30		C.	M.H.
137	Smith, Robert	31		B.	Shamshuipo.
138	Hughes, Thomas	31		B.	"
139	R. Pomeroy	1/9		C.	M.H.
140	Araf Hussain Khan	1		I.	G.C.H. GUN Club Hill
141	J.A. Moffatt	2		C.	M.H.
142	Stirling, Thomas Smillie	2		B.	Shamshuipo.
143	Merry, William	2		B.	" "
144	Wilkinson, William Ernest	2		B.	" "
145	Anyon, Kenneth Ewart	2		B.	" "
146	Manning, Arthur David	3		B.	" "
147	Helson, William	4		B.	" "
148	Allan, Arthur Godfrey	4		B.	" "
149	Hutchinson, George	5		B.	" "
150	Pratt, Walter	5		B.	" "
151	Christie, William	5		B.	" "
152	Barker, Alfred	6		B.	" "
153	C.M. Rose	6		C.	M.H.
154	Deakin, Alfred	8	C E	B.	Shamshuipo.
	Jeffries, Richard (155)	9		b.	" "
156	N, Gunter	9		C.	M.H.
157	W.C. Whillier	9		C.	M.H.
158	Norotam Singh	10		I.	Dai "2"
159	Woplin, George, Christopher	10		B.	Shamshuipo.
160	Leonard, Albert	10		B.	" "
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161	HUPHRIES, Joseph	11/9	JE	B.	Shamshuipo.
162	Moore, Henry	11	I	B.	" "
163	Chotte Singh	11		I.	Dai "2"
164	Mayzes, Eric	11	E	B.	Shamshuipo
165	Smith, J.S.	12		C.	North Point
166	Lumb D.W.	12	ED	C.	M.H.
167	N.A. Coffin	12		C.	M.H.
168	Pregnall Charles	12	I	B.	Shamshuipo
169	Alladad	12		I.	Gun Club Hill
170	Turner Ronald	13	F	B.	Shamshuipo
171	McCULLUM, Thomas	13	E	B.	" "
172	Govan Harry	13		B.	" "
173	Frew, George Alexander	14	F	Irish	" "
174	Abdul Rehman	14		I.	Dai "2"
175	Wright Charles	15	I	B.	Shamshuipo
176	Phinjoo Lama	15		I.	Dai "2"
177	Terran Charles	15		B.	Shamshuipo
178	Ware John Hendry	16		B.	" "
179	Jemadar Khan	17	32	I.	Dai "2"
180	Crow Joseph George	18	F	B.	Shamshuipo
181	Street, DANIEL D.H. Moore	18	I	B. C.	Dai "2"
182	Street Daniel	19	I	B.	Street, Shamshuipo
183	D. Hawkes	20		C.	Dai I.
184	W. Harkness	21		C.	M.H.
185	CASWELL Charles Alfred	22		B.	Shamshuipo
186	Bouist, James	23		B.	" "
187	Stewart, James	23	JE	B.	" "
188	Jenning, Ernest	24		B.	" "

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190	W.J. White	25		C.	M.H.
191	Rose Stanley Alfred	25		B.	Shamshuipo.
192	N. Pastuok	26		C.	M.H.
193	Hickman, John	26	12	B.	Shamshuipo.
194	CULLUM, H.	27		B.	"
195	Coughlin, Peter	28		C.	"
196	SINCLAIR, CHARLES	28		B.	"
197	Cusson, B.M.	28		C.	M.H.
198	FEATHER, JAMES WILLIAM	29		B.	Sham.
199	E. RAITZ	29		C.	M.E.
200	IVERACH, JOHN ANDREW	30		C.	Sham.
201	T. REDHEAD	30		C.	M.H.
202	CHRISTENSEN, HAROLD	1/10		AMERICAN	Sham.
203	WILLEY, IVAN E.	1		C.	"
204	Gibbs, DOUGLAS	1	ME	C.	"
205	KHUNAB GUL	1	3D	I.	DAI 2"
206	A.C.I. BOWKER	2		B.	M.H.
207	KENDALL, DONALD	3		C.	Sham.
208	MCARTHUR, JOHN E.	3		C.	"
209	JENKINS, WILLIAM BENJAMIN	5		B.	"
210	WELSH, DELBERT L.W.	5		C.	"
211	WALSH, JAMES, STANFORD	5		C.	"
212	ARMSTRONG, GEORGE E.	5		C.	"
213	LOCKE, ERNEST	6		B.	"
214	W.R. PEARCE	6		C.	M.H.
215	MABB, HERBERT, HENRY	7		C.	SHAM
216	BARCLAY WILLIAM	7		C.	"

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243.	ALLAH YAR.	16	37	I.	DAI "2"
244.	EASTHOLM, ERIC.	16.		C.	Shamshupo
245.	MULLIN, ELMER OWEN	17.		C.	"
246.	LA PLANTE, R.J.	17.	37	C.	"
247.	SHEOPAL SEPPH.	18.		I.	DAI "2"
248.	CAVES, CHARLES J.	18.		B.	Shamshupo
249.	McARA, WILLIAM ROGER	19		C.	"
250.	CHEYNE, PETER.	19.		B.	"
251.	MOHAMMAD DIN	20	37	I.	DAI "2"
252.	THOMPSON, JOHN.	21.	37	C.	Shamshupo
253.	HONARD, HARRY SHANNON	22.	37	C.	"
254.	PEITITT, FRANK.	22.		B.	"
255.	PATTERSON, JAMES RICHARD	23	37	C.	"
256.	PELLETIER, GERARD, Joseph.	23.	43	C.	"
257.	KARAM KHAN	24		I.	DAI "2"
258.	FAZAL KHAN.	24.	37	I.	DAI "2"
259.	MIR ASGHAR.	24.		I.	"
260.	FREEMAN EDWARD, J.A.	26.		C.	Shamshupo
261.	RATHMELL RICHARD.	27.		B.	"
262.	NIZAM DIN.	26.		I.	DAI "2"
263.	FAZAL HAQ.	26	37	I.	"
264.	W. V. LA POINTE.	28.		C.	M.H.
265.	WHITBREAD, SYDNEY	28.	37	C.	Shamshupo
266.	FOSTER, STANLEY PERCY	28.		C.	"
267.	SHAH ZAMAN.	29.	37	I.	DAI "2"
268.	WOODWARD, JOHN.	29.		B.	Shamshupo

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269.	MORPHEW, PERCIVAL LAWRENCE	29/10	4082	B.	Shan Shingpo
270.	BARCLAY, ROBERT	30		C.	"
271.	BOUTIN, M.	30.	B D	C.	M.H.
272.	LEWIS JOSEPH	31.	2E	C.	Shan Shingpo
273.	NOBLE RUSSELL	31.		C.	"
274.	REASON, HARRY	1/11	CE 2074	B.	"
275.	MANNELL JOHN WESLEY	1	CE 4958	C.	"
276.	FARMAN ALI	1	7523	I.	DAI "2"
277.	LAVOIE EUGENE	2.	5830	C.	Shan Shingpo
278.	LARIYERE ERNEST	2.	4928	C.	"
279.	WARYAM SINGH	2	9195 ENT 288	I.	DAI "2"
280.	CLARKE, FREDERICK	3	ENT 288	B.	Shan Shingpo
281.	NIRANJAN SINGH	3.	7649	I.	DAI "2"
282.	RAGHUBIR SINGH	4.		I.	"
283.	COATES, RUSSELL DALTON	5	LE 6330	C.	Shan Shingpo
284.	CLAPPERTON, G. P. A.	5	LE 6326	C.	"
285.	BICKNELL, HERBERT J.	5.	D 2962	B.	"
286.	HARPER, G.	6.		C.	M.H.
287.	MOHD KHAN	7.	3D	I.	DAI "2"
288.	DALLIP SINGH	9.		I.	"
289.	JAHAN SINGH	9.		I.	"
290.	FORSYTHE, ROBERT	9.	5 6428	C.	Shan Shingpo
291.	SUTS, WILLIAM ROGER	10	BD 6786	C.	Shan Shingpo
292.	SAJAWAL KHAN	11.		I.	DAI "2"
293.	CHEWTER, GEORGE WILLIAM	12.	4706	C.	Shan Shingpo
294.	EDWARD LEWIS SHER MOHD TERRY	14.		C.	DAI "2"
295.	SHER MOHD EDWARD	14.		I.	DAI "2"

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296	MIR AKBAR	17/11		I.	DAI "2"
297	NDR ILLAHI	15		I.	"
298	L. R. MANN	15	D	C.	M.H.
299	SILOU TONY JOHN	16		B. C.	Shamshuipo
300	CAVE. LEONARD	16		B.	"
301	SHER MOHAMMAD	17		I.	DAI "2"
302	ROBINSON, HENRY	17		C.	Shamshuipo
303	SWEETMAN HERBERT	18		C.	"
304	FATEH BAHADUR SINGH	18		I.	DAI "2"
305	BABU SINGH	19		I.	"
306	WHALEN JOSEPH MICHAEL	20		C.	Shamshuipo
307	CLIFT JOHN HENRY	21	C.E.	B.	"
308	WHITTON. E.	22		B.	M.H.
309	MOND AKBAR	23		I.	DAI "2"
310	REHMAT KHAN	23		I.	DAI "2"
311	MUZAFFAR KHAN	24		I.	"
312	SHERABAT KHAN	24		I.	"
313	M'ALLISTER ARTHUR	24		C.	Shamshuipo
314	FERGUSON JOHN STEPHEN	25		B.	"
315	GEMMELL DAVID	26		C.	"
316	EGAN, J.	27		B.	M.H.
317	SMITH, WILLIAM ALEXANDER	27		C.	Shamshuipo
318	OIGE, JAMES	28		C.	"
319	ABEL, FREDERICK JAMES	28		C.	"
320	BALOO SINGH	28		I.	DAI "2"
321	GALLAGHER VICTOR DRUMMOND	28		B.	Shamshuipo
322	McLAUGHLIN THOMAS	28		C.	"

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324	AITKEN, D.	30	17	C	M.H.
325	EASTON SIDNEY GEORGE	1/12		B	Shamshaj
326	PECKHAM, LESLIE WILFRED	1		B	"
327	WALAYAT KHAN	2		I	DAI "2"
328	JONES, E.	2.		B	M.H.
329	AHMAD KHAN	3		I	DAI "2"
330	HOUSTON, T. J.	4.	33	B	M.H.
331	POST, J. R.	4.		C	"
332	GIAN SINGH	5.	11	I	DAI "2"
333	FOXALL REGINALD	6.	23	C	Shamshaj
334	NELMES, P. A.	7		B	M.H.
335	GRINSTEAD, GEORGE	8		B	Shamshaj
336	STEVENS, ALFRED WATSON	9.		B	"
337	THOMAS CLIFFORD	9.		C	Shamshaj
338	PRITCHARD, CLIFFORD	10.		B	"
339	CROSS, GEORGE	10.		B	"
340	GRATTON, A. G.	10.	10	B	M.H.
341	LE MESURIER, J. D.	11		B	M.H.
342	BAHADUR SHER	12.		I	DAI "2"
343	WAY, KENNETH THEODORE	12.		B	Shamshaj
344	LEE, ALBERT REGINALD	12.		B	"
345	M.E. MEURROSS	12.	2.D	B	M.H.
346	SPLUDE, GEORGE RAYMOND	14.	23	C	Shamshaj
347	STEENWYK, JACOB	14.		D	"
348	CHEDA SINGH	14.		I	DAI "2"
349	ROCHE, WILLIAM WMAI MANR REDVERS	16.		B	Shamshaj

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1954.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Henry William Clarke
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be twenty six years; that I last saw him on the 7th day of February 1942; that he died the 7th day of February 1942, at 5 am; and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic was administered † before the death of † (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of †).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."
† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.
‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Duration of Disease in:
Years Months Days Hours
2

Cause of Death.
Primary Toxic jaundice
Secondary Acute yellow atrophy of the liver

Dated, the 21st day of February 1942
Signature Mr. Clarke
Registered Qualification M.B.S. M.C.S.
Residence Shamshingpo Antennal Camp Warbur China

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

*** The Registrar of Births and Deaths cautions all persons against accepting or using this certificate for any purpose whatever except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.

Nationality British
Profession Engineer in Royal Air Force
Address White Hall Road, London, E.C. 4
Place of Death Shamshingpo Antennal Camp
Warbur China

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH

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NOTICE.

By Section 20 of the Births and Deaths Registration Ordinance 1934, it is enacted that whenever a Registered Medical Practitioner has been in attendance during the last illness of a deceased person such Practitioner shall sign and give to a *qualified Informant of the Death* a Certificate of the Cause of Death, and including a statement as to whether any, and if so what, anaesthetic was administered during the said illness. The Informant is bound to deliver the Certificate to a Registrar.

Persons qualified to be Informants for the Registration of the Death, and to whom only this Certificate should be given:—

1. A RELATIVE of the Deceased *present at the death.*
2. A RELATIVE of the Deceased *in attendance during the last illness.*
3. A Person present at the death.
4. A Person in attendance during the last illness.
5. The Occupier of the House in which the Death occurred.
6. An Inmate of the House in which the Death occurred.
7. The Person who caused the body to be buried.

Penalty for failing to give information within the 48 hours (in which General and Public Holidays as defined by Ordinance No. 5 of 1912 shall not be included) next following death is \$200.

Informants must be prepared to state accurately to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar the following particulars:—

- (1.) The date and place of Death;
- (2.) The full names and surnames of Deceased;
- (3.) The correct age of Deceased; and
- (4.) The rank profession, or occupation of Deceased and Nationality so far as is known. [If Deceased is a child or an unmarried person without occupation or property the full names and rank or profession of the father will be required (except in the case of illegitimate children); if a wife or widow those of the husband or deceased husband.]

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No. of corresponding
Deaths in Register Book
of Deaths to be inserted
hereby the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended week

during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 1 week
 the 13th day of February.....1942; that he; that I last saw h.....on
 the 13th day of February.....1942 at 6 p.m......and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h.....on
 Death was as hereunder written, $\times \times$ An anaesthetic, namelywas administered $\dagger\dagger$
 before the death of (For if such

before the death of for, if such was the case: No anæsthetic was ad-
 * Should the Medical

Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

† The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Duration of Disease in.	
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Primary ... D. G. B. H. L. S. C. A. P. ...

Secondary

Dated, the 14th day of February 1884.
Signature T. H. Green

Registered Qualification

Residence 2A.8.

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death of the Person named in this Certificate. And, in the event of the Person giving information to the Registrar in breach of the provisions of the Act, the Registrar may, at his discretion, impose a Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate.

*** The Registrar of Births and Deaths cautions all persons against accepting or using this certificate for any purpose whatever except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.

Nationality *Malay*

Profession *Real Estate*

Address

Place of Death *St. George's Hospital*

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This is to certify that No. 550248 Corporal J.D.L. James,
Royal Air Force was admitted to Argyle Street Camp Hospital
suffering from Gun Shot Wounds on the 23rd December 1941. His
wounds went septic requiring three operations but his condition
did not improve inspite of all that was done for him and he
expired at 11.15 a.m. on the 14th February 1942. His age was 25
years.

Cause of death :- Gun shot wounds and Toxaemia.

Argyle Street Camp.
16th February 1942.

James D.L.
Major, I
Indian Medical Service.

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This is to certify that No.11957 Sepoy Chatter Singh,
5/7th Rajput Regiment was admitted to Argyle Street Camp ~~Max~~
Hospital suffering from Acute Bronchitis on the 29th December
1941. During his stay in hospital his improvement was slow
and he developed a slight vitamin deficiency condition which
did not help him much. On the 12th February, 1942 he very
suddenly developed Acute Lobar Pneumonia both lungs and he
expired at 9.15 a.m. on the 14th February 1942. His age was
29 years.

Cause of death :- Acute Lobar Pneumonia (both lungs)

Argyle Street Camp,
15th January 1942,

James M. Taylor
Major,
Indian Medical Service.

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Entry in Register Book
of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar

Do be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended *St. Michael's*
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be
the *15th* day of *February* *1942*; that *he* died
the *16th* day of *February* *1942* at *530 AM* and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h.....
Death was as hereunder written. x An anaesthetic, namely was administered to
before the death of (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

† The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Barclay, Bryant

Secondary

Duration of Disease in.	
Years	Months, Days, Hours
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Dated, the 16 day of February 1947

Signature

Registered Qualification ... 15:15-16:15

Residence St. Elizabeth's Hospital
Kowloon

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Nationality

Profession

Address ...

Place of Death

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
Entry in Register Book
or Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with info. nation of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Ronald Arthur PIDDINGTON
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 26; that I last saw him on
the 16 day of February 1942; that he died on
the 18 day of February 1942, at 12 noon, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. Death
was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him. (or, if each was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.		
		Years	Months	Days
Primary	<u>Shock</u>			
Secondary	<u>Fractured spine (dorsal)</u> <u>Fractured Lt. humerus</u> <u>Asphyxia</u>			

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 22nd day of February 1942
Signature R. A. Piddington
Registered Qualification Registrar General
Residence Home, 70a G. St. St. Hilary's Hospital, London, W.C.2

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be
delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death.
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except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.

Nationality British
Profession Editor
Address 10, Portland St. West, Wandsworth, London, S.W.4
Place of Death Private, from Camp, Shanghai, China

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH

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Report on cause of Death of
L/Cpl Piddington. 1/M's Regt.

Body Examined after death and following found:-

- (1) Fractured Spine.
- (2) Fractured Left Humerus.
- (3) Anphyxia.

Conclusion - Accidental Death due to shock
and due to Fractured spine
Fractured, left Humerus.
Anphyxia.

Signed. *N. Coombes*
N. Coombes.
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

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here by the Registrar.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended NO. 261290. CORRAL. STANLEY REGINALD WOSNOROFF
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be THIRTY FIVE YEARS; that I last saw him on
the 19th day of FEBRUARY 1942; that he died on
the 19th day of FEBRUARY 1942, at 9.30 A.M., and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h.s.
Death was as hereunder written. x An anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of Stanley Reginald Wosnoroff).

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease in.		
	Years	Months	Days
Primary <u>Metastatic Adenocarcinoma</u>			
Secondary <u>Perforation of Peritoneum and Cardiac</u>			
<u>Cancer</u>			

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 19th day of FEBRUARY 1942
Signature [Signature]
Registered Qualification M.B. B.S. F.R.C.S. (Hon.)
Residence Barrow, Id. Military Hospital, England

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

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Nationality English
Profession Surgeon
Address Military Hospital, Barrow, Id.
Place of Death ditto

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH

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CERTIFICATE CONCERNING THE DEATH OF

NO. 7261290 CORPORAL, R.A.M.C.,

STANLEY REGINALD WOSENCROFT

I hereby certify that the death of
STANLEY REGINALD WOSENCROFT, aged 35, at the
Bowen Road British Military Hospital, Hongkong,
on 19th February, 1942, was due to Methyl-Alcoholic
poisoning; and that, in my opinion, there was
no suspicion of suicide.

The Methyl-Alcohol was taken with
syrup as an alcoholic beverage but an overdose
was unfortunately taken, and I consider his
death due to accident or misadventure.

Corporal Wosencroft was of a cheerful
disposition always and has never shown any
suicidal tendencies.

[Signature]
(C.O. SHACKLETON)

Lt. Colonel, R.A.M.C.,
Commanding British Military Hospital,
and 27 Coy R.A.M.C.,
HONGKONG.

19th February 1942.

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1924

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

[S. 20 (1)]

No. of corresponding
Entry in Register Book
of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar.



I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended ALBERT ROYMOND GREEN
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 14 YEARS; that I last saw him on
the 24.7.41 day of FEBRUARY 1942; that he died
the 24.7.41 day of FEBRUARY 1942, at 19.00 hours; that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. d. i.
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely ether, was administered † by me (Sgt. J. J. ...)
before the death of patient. (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of patient.)

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Gun shot wound of the head

Secondary Shock and haemorrhage

as above

Duration of Disease in.

Years Months Days

Hours

five days

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 25.7.41 day of JULY 1942

Signature [Signature]

Registered Qualification Medical Officer

Residence MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

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Nationality CANADIAN
Profession SOLDIER
Address WINNIEFORD CHENODIERS CORRAL
Place of Death MILITARY HOSPITAL HONG KONG

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1937.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
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hereby the Registrar.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended William Harvey
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 2.8; that I last saw him on
the 2.5 day of February 1942 that he died 10.30 pm
the 2.5 day of February 1942 at St. Andrew's and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely Urethane was administered ††
before the death of him. (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary <u>Bacillary Dysentery</u>		Years <u>0</u> Months <u>0</u> Days <u>8</u>	Hours <u>0</u>
Secondary			

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 9.8 day of March 1942
Signature G. L. Kennedy M.B.
Registered Qualification M.B. & B.S.
Residence St. Andrew's Hospital

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be
delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death.
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except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.

Nationality Irish
Profession Soldier
Address 64, Parsonsfield Rd. Walthamstow
Place of Death London E17

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To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended QUINN
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be Eighteen years; that I last saw h. 17 on
the day of MARCH 1942; that h. do died
the day of MARCH 1942, at 7 a.m. and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. on
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely ether was administered to 2 weeks
before the death of (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of)

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

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Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary <u>Shall wound to the right scapula</u>		Years <u>2 1/2</u>	Months <u>3</u>
Secondary <u>Embolic of brain</u>		Days	Hours

Dated, the <u>FOURTH</u> day of <u>MARCH</u> 1942	Signature <u>[Signature]</u>
Registered Qualification <u>MR. C. S. F. R.C.S.</u>	Residence <u>Queen's Hospital</u>
Nationality <u>BRITISH</u>	Profession <u>REGIMENTAL SURGEON</u>
Address <u>MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG</u>	Place of Death <u>MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG</u>

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1932.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

No of corresponding Entry in Registrar Book of Deaths to be inserted here by the Registrar.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Mr. James Charles during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 24 years; that I last saw him on the 4th day of March 1943; that he died the 2nd day of March 1943, at 03.00, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. x An anaesthetic, namely was administered before the death of For, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of James Charles.

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary	<u>Brilliant Spasms</u>
Secondary	<u>Cardiac Failure</u>

Duration of Disease in.		
Years	Months	Days
		<u>18</u>
		<u>2</u>

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 5th day of March 1943
Signature W. J. James
Registered Qualification Physician in Charge, St. James's Hospital
Residence St. James's Hospital

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

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Nationality Irish
Profession Physician
Address St. James's Hospital, Dublin
Place of Death St. James's Hospital

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

NATIONALITY - Indian
UNIT - 2/14th. Punjab R ment.
RANK - Sepoy
NAME - Mehbub Ali
CAMP - Argyle Street Camp Hospital
DATE OF DEATH - 6th.March.1942 (1750 hours)
PLACE OF DEATH - Dysentery Ward, Camp Hospital.
CAUSE OF DEATH - Dysentery Baccillary.

L. W. Anstey-Rose
 for Major.
 Indian Medical Service.

HONGKONG 7th.March.1942.

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MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
Entry in Register Book
of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, in information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Alvinson T. J. ROGERSON (Tham. J. Hu)
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be fifty years; that I last saw him on
the 11th day of MARCH 1942; that he died at 1.40 pm
the 11th day of MARCH 1942, at 1.40 pm, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. is
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic was administered †
before the death of him. (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."
† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.
‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease in.		
	Years	Months	Days
Primary <u>CHRONIC NEPHRITIS</u>			<u>27</u>
Secondary <u>KIDNEY FAILURE.</u>			

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 11th day of MARCH 1942
Signature Alvinson T. J. ROGERSON (Tham. J. Hu)
Registered Qualification Medical Officer
Residence MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.
Nationality BRITISH
Profession Medical Officer
Address MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.
Place of Death MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

<u>NATIONALITY</u> -	British
<u>UNIT</u> -	Royal Scots.
<u>RANK</u> -	Private.
<u>NAME</u> -	Haggie J.
<u>CAMP</u> -	Argyle Street Camp Hospital.
<u>DATE OF DEATH</u> -	11th. March. 1942 (14.45 hours)
<u>PLACE OF DEATH</u> -	Dysentery Ward.
<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u> -	Dysentery Bacillary.

James
Major.
Indian Medical Service

Hong Kong. 12th. March. 1942.

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MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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here by the Registrar.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended CA. C. KELLAWAY
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 19.6.3.; that I last saw him on
the 18th day of MARCH 1963; that HE died*
the 18th day of MARCH 1963, at 4.30 A.M., and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h.s.
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely Diethen. (Anapae)
before the death of patient (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of patient).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.			(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
Primary	Secondary	Years	Months	Days	
<u>Gum. Shot wound. Recd. from T. Thigall</u>	<u>with wound of Sacrum.</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Long continued Sepsis</u>					

Dated, the 18th day of MARCH 1963.
Signature Donald C. Bayne
Registered Qualification M.B.F.R.C.S. (Ed)
Residence MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG

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Nationality CANADIAN
Profession ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL OFFICER
Address 34, TESSY ROAD, HONG KONG
Place of Death MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH

**THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.**

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended FATAL AIMED
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 16-1-1915; that I last saw h. 17 on
the 23rd day of MARCH 1942; that he died* 23rd March
the 25th day of MARCH 1942, at 6.0 a.m. and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. 15
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely ether was administered † Therapeutic drops
before the death of patient (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of patient).

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† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

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Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease in.		
	Years	Months	Days
Primary <u>Gum Shot Wound Shoulder (L)</u>			<u>96</u>
Secondary <u>Acute Pathological Knew (D)</u>			<u>25</u>

Dated, the 23rd day of MARCH 1942
Signature Donald McQuinn
Registered Qualification M.B. F.R.C.S. (Ed)
Residence MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.

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Nationality INDIAN
Profession SEPOY
Address 451/118
Place of Death MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

NATIONALITY - British
HongKong Volunteer Defence Corps
(Signal Company)
Signalier.
NAME - JOHNSON I.O.
CAMP - ARGYLE Street Hospital
DATE OF DEATH - 5th April 1942. (2350 hours)
PLACE OF DEATH - Medical Ward
CAUSE OF DEATH - Beri Beri
Major.
Indian Medical Service.

HONGKONG 9th April 1942.

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No. of corresponding Entry in Register Book of Deaths to be inserted here by the Registrar.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Mr. Louis R. Sutcliffe during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 46; that I last saw him on the 19th day of April 1943; that he died the 20th day of April 1943, at 7.20 PM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. a. Death was as hereunder written. x An-anaesthetic, namely was administered †† before the death of him. (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Beri-beri
Secondary Dysentery and Anaemia

Duration of Disease in.

Years Months Days Hours
2 13

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the SEVENTH day of APRIL 1943
Signature W. A. B. (died) N. A. S. I. R. P.
Registered Qualification 3A. 7. 54
Residence MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

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Nationality CANADIAN
Profession MILITARY OFFICER
Address 34, 7, 54
Place of Death MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Mr. Louis R. Sutcliffe
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 46; that I last saw him on
the SEVENTH day of APRIL 1942; that he died on
the SEVENTH day of APRIL 1942, at 7:20 PM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x x Anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary	<u>BERI-BERI</u>	Years	Months
Secondary	<u>DYSENTERY AND ANAEMIA</u>	2	13

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the SEVENTH day of APRIL 1942
Signature W. J. G. (died) M.C.S. 1942
Registered Qualification BA.T.S.M. MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG
Residence BA.T.S.M.

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Nationality CANADIAN
Profession MILITARY OFFICER
Address BA.T.S.M. MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG
Place of Death BA.T.S.M. MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended William J. Thompson during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 41 years; that I last saw him on the 14th day of April 1942; that he died on the 15th day of April 1942, at 2.15 pm, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. ☒ An anaesthetic, namely was administered ☐ before the death of the death of (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of the death of).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

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Cause of Death.

Primary Ordinary Lung S.
Secondary Beri-Beri

Duration of Disease in:
Years Months Days Hours

2 18

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 15th day of April 1942.
Signature W. J. Thompson
Registered Qualification M.B.S. Eng. M.C.P. Lond.
Residence Sham Shui Po Prison 7 Wai Camp, Kowloon, China

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Nationality British
Profession Police Captain
Address Hayward Volunteer Defence Corps.
Place of Death Sham Shui Po Prison 7 Wai Camp
Kowloon
China

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To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended W. Charles G. Gilmore
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 74; that I last saw him on
the 11th day of April, 1941; that he died on
the 11th day of April, 1941, at 2.40 am, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. Death was as hereunder written.
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him, (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease in.			(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
	Years	Months	Days	
Primary <u>Gun Shot Wound Head.</u>				
Secondary <u>Compound Fracture Skull</u>				
<u>Cerebral Abscess.</u>				

Dated, the 11th day of April, 1941.
Signature J. B. Ch. B.
Registered Qualification Ch. B. Ch. B.
Residence 31-54

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Nationality 31-54
Profession Ch. B. Ch. B.
Address 31-54
Place of Death 31-54

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended WILLIAM ALBERT LAW
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be Twenty Six Years; that I last saw him on
the THIRTY day of APRIL, 1942; that HE died on
the TEN day of APRIL, 1942, at 10.30 PM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely Solium Pentothal was administered on the same day
before the death of Patent (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of Patent.)

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease in.		
	Years	Months	Days
Primary <u>Gun Shot Wound of Skull 23/12/41</u>			
Secondary <u>Compound Fracture of Skull</u>			
<u>Cerebral Abscess</u>			

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the THIRTY day of APRIL, 1942
Signature Donald Dwyer M.B. (Gen) F.R.C.S. (Ed)
Registered Qualification MR. T. SM
Residence 11, HONG KONG

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Nationality BRITISH
Profession 32071029
Address 32071029
Place of Death 32071029

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

NATIONALITY - British
UNIT - Royal Artillery (8th. Coast Battery)
RANK - Bombardier
REGIMENT - Cunningham D. (No. 850130)
HOSPITAL - Argyle Street Hospital
DATE OF DEATH - 11th. April. 1942. (2000 hours)
PLACE OF DEATH - Dysentery Ward.
CAUSE OF DEATH - Cardiac Failure (acute Bacillary Dysentery)

James H. [Signature]
 Major.
 Indian Medical Service.

HONO. LOST. 12th. April. 1942.

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[S. 20 (1)]

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1931.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
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and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended ARITHUR BARNETT
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 29 years; that I last saw him on the 19.4.32; that he died on the 19.4.32; at 11.30 and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely was administered for, if such was the case, No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Duration of Disease in.

Years	Months	Days	Hours
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		2	

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 19.4.32 day of April 1932

Signature

Registered Qualification

Residence

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Nationality

Profession

Address

Place of Death

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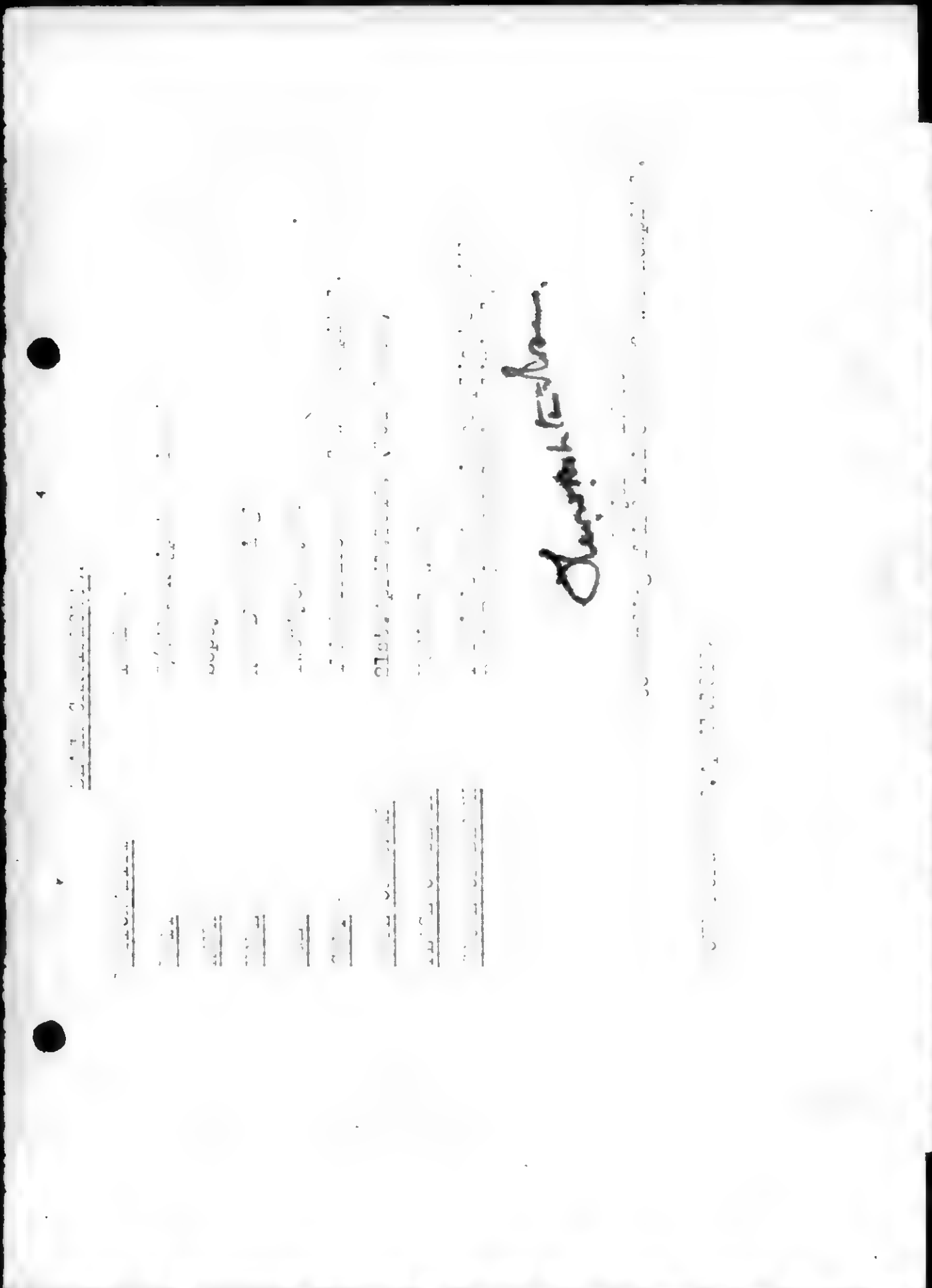
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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

No. of corresponding
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here by the Registrar.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended **A. E. CARTER.**
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be; that I last saw h. **1891** on
the **22ND** day of **APRIL** **1842**; that **HE** died
the **22ND** day of **APRIL** **1842**, at **1.00 A.M.**, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h^e.....
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely was administered t^t
before the death of (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "*as I am informed.*"

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

† The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary
Beri Beri and Amoebic Dysentery.

Secondary

Dated, the 22ND day of APRIL 1942
 Signature *W. V. Narasimha Nayaka R. S. M. C.*
 Registered Qualification *M.B.B.S. (London) (M.R.C.P.)*
 Residence *3, T. 54 MILITARY HOSPITAL, HONG KONG.*

N.B.--THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

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Nationality **CANADIAN**
 Profession **SOLDIER** **Canadian army service color**
 Address **3R T 54 MILITARY**
 Place of Death **3R T 54 MILITARY**

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Nationality. BRITISH
Unit. HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.
Rank and Name in Full. SERGEANT.
LLOYD, NORMAN DUPLAN NC.3630
Name of Camp. SHAMSHUIPO.
Time and Place of Death. 14.15 Hrs.26.4.42.
Name of Sickness. Heart Failure.
Doctors Signature. _____



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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1931.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person. *19/11/31*

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended *John Mc Gill*
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be *35*
the *26th* day of *September* *1931*; that *he* died *on*
the *26th* day of *September* *1931* at *1725* and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of *his*
Death was as hereunder written. x x *An anaesthetic, namely* *was administered* *†*
before the death of *him*. (Or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of *him*.)

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease in.			(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
	Years	Months	Days	
Primary <i>Acute Cardiac Distress</i>				
Secondary <i>Malnutrition</i>				
<i>(3) Septicemia</i>				

Dated, the *26th* day of *September* *1931*

Signature *W. J. Gammie*

Registered Qualification *Surgeon, R.N.*

Residence *St. James Hospital, Dublin*

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Nationality *British*

Profession *Police*

Address *St. James Hospital*

Place of Death *St. James Hospital*

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[S. 20 (1)]

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

No. of corresponding Entry in Register Book of Deaths to be inserted here by the Registrar

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Yacoe, Dennis during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be the 30th day of April, 1942; that he died on the 30th day of April, 1942 at 2210 and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. x an anaesthetic namely was administered for if he was the case; No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Cerebral Malaria

Secondary Respiratory Failure

Duration of Disease in.

Years	Months	Days	Hours
2	16	7	

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 1st day of May, 1942.

Signature D. Dennis

Registered Qualification Registered Medical Officer

Residence 11, Victoria Road, Kaituma

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Nationality British

Profession Bank Clerk

Address St. Andrew's Hospital, Kaituma

Place of Death St. Andrew's Hospital, Kaituma

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

<u>NATIONALITY</u> -	Indian.
<u>UNIT</u> -	5/7th. Rajput Regiment.
<u>RANK</u> -	Cook.
<u>NAME</u> -	Ramsaram.
<u>AGE</u> -	Forty Years.
<u>CAMP</u> -	Third Prisoners of War Hospital.
<u>DATE OF DEATH</u> -	30th. April, 1948. (2230 hours)
<u>PLACE OF DEATH</u> -	Medical Ward.
<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u> -	Anaemia complicated by Beri Beri and Haemorrhoids.

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Major - I.K.S
Commanding Third Prisoners of War Hospital.

HONG KONG. 1st. May. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

<u>NATIONALITY</u>	Indian
<u>UNIT</u>	2/14th. Punjab Regiment.
<u>RANK</u>	Sepoy.
<u>NAME</u>	Piara Singh.
<u>AGE</u>	Twentytwo.
<u>Cause</u>	Third Prisoners of War Hospital.
<u>DATE OF DEATH</u>	5th. May. 1942.
<u>PLACE OF DEATH</u>	Medical.
<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u>	Mal Nutrition.

James H. Lane

Commanding Third Prisoners of War Hospital.
S.M.I. - 10161

5th. May. 1942.

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MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended *Fredricka Lindström*
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be *25 years*; that I last saw him on
the day of *May* 1942; that he died
the day of *May* 1942, at *632.0* and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his on
Death was as hereunder written. *x* An anaesthetic, namely administered
before the death of for, if such was the case, No anaesthetic was administered before the death of
* Should the Medical

Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary *Chronic Polio*
Secondary *Acute Cardiac Failure*

Duration of Disease in
Years Months Days Hours

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(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the day of 1942.
Signature *W.D. Dyer*
Registered Qualification *General Practitioner*
Residence *632.0*

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Nationality *British*
Profession *Spelling*
Address *St. Lawrence Hospital*
Place of Death *St. Lawrence Hospital*

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MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
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To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended S. J. C. STANESBY
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 4 8; that I last saw him on
the 14th day of May, 1942; that he died on
the 14th day of May, 1942, at 3.45 p.m.; and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely Ether, was administered † two months
before the death of Stanley (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of Stanley).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

	Cause of Death.			Duration of Disease in.			(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
	Primary	Secondary		Years	Months	Days	
	<u>Cerebral Thrombosis</u>			-	4	-	
	<u>Uterine Cancer</u>			-	4	-	

Dated, the 14th day of May, 1942.
Signature Donald C. Dore
Registered Qualification M.B. (Hons.) F.R.C.S. (Ed.)
Residence Military Hospital, Bowen Rd. Hong Kong

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Nationality British
Profession Colonial Surgeon
Address Military Hospital, Bowen Rd. Hong Kong
Place of Death Military Hospital, Bowen Rd. Hong Kong

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH



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(Form No. 19.)

[S. 20 (1)]

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Mrs. S. Jubyay
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 1942; that I last saw h. on
the 17th day of May 1942; that she died
the 17th day of May 1942; and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. de
Death was as hereunder written. ☒ No anaesthetic was administered ☐ was administered
before the death of her as above stated before the death of Mrs. Jubyay

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary (1) Malaria & Typhoid
Secondary (2) Cardiac Failure

Duration of Disease in.

Years	Months	Days	Hours
	4	2	2

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 17th day of May 1942
Signature S. Jubyay
Registered Qualification Medical Officer
Residence U. S. Jubyay, Hospital

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delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death.
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Nationality British
Profession Medical Officer
Address U. S. Jubyay, Hospital
Place of Death U. S. Jubyay, Hospital

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH



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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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here by the Registrar.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended R. V. STEPHENS
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 21 years; that I last saw h. 45 on
the 17th day of May 1942; that he died on
the 17th day of May 1942, at 10.4.2, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. 45 on
Death was as hereunder written. ☒ An anaesthetic, namely Pentathol, was administered †† 10.4.2.
before the death of patient (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of patient.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Gunshot wound of back 21/12/41 (Shin)
Secondary Paralysis of legs following above
Septic Crystalline Gonorrhoea

Duration of Disease in.

Years	Months	Days	Hours
-	-	-	144
-	-	-	144
-	-	-	114

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 17th day of May 1942

Signature Donald C. G. G.

Registered Qualification M. B. (Hons.) F.R.C.S. (Ed.)

Residence Military Hospital, Bowen Road, Hong Kong

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Nationality British

Profession Soldier

Address Military Hospital, Bowen Road, Hong Kong

Place of Death Military Hospital, Bowen Road, Hong Kong

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH

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LONGHORN Volunteer Defence Corps.	
CORPORAL	
Lacy J. (No. 4645)	
fiftythree years	
Third prisoners of war Hospital.	
21st May 1942. (5. am)	
Dysentery and.	
Bacillary Dysentery.	

James J. Lacy

Commanding Third prisoners of war Hospital.

21st May 1942.

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(Form No. 19.)

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1954.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
Entry in Register Book
of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Gerald Letangue
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 19.4.2; that he died on
the 22nd day of May; that he died at 0.235 and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. d. is
the 23rd day of May; and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. d. is
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely Chloroform, was administered to
before the death of him. (or, if such was the case, No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.	
Primary <u>Enterocolitis</u>	Duration of Disease in: Years Months Days <u>8</u>
Secondary <u>Septicemia & multiple failure</u>	<u>3</u>

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 22nd day of May 1962.
Signature [Signature]
Registered Qualification Physician in Charge, Royal Navy
Residence St. Vincent Hospital

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delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death.
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Nationality British
Profession Physician
Address St. Vincent Hospital
Place of Death St. Vincent Hospital, Kauloon, China

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH



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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Indian Nationality

Unit - 1st.H.K/S'pore Royal Artillery.

Rank -)
Name - (L/Naik Khalias Khan (No.3643)

Camp - Argyle Street Camp Hospital.

Date of Death - 2nd.March.1942. (8.15.pm.)

Place of Death - Dysentery Ward, Camp Hospital.

Cause of Death - Dysentery Baccillary.

Major.
Indian Medical Service.HongKong.4th.March.1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

<u>NATIONALITY</u> -	Indian.
<u>RANK</u> -	Sepoy.
<u>NAME</u> -	UNIT. - 2/14th. Punjab Regiment
<u>AGE</u> -	Miranjan Singh (No. 19090)
<u>CAMP</u> -	Twentytwo years.
<u>DATE OF DEATH</u> -	Third Prisoners of War Hospital.
<u>PLACE OF DEATH</u> -	24th. May. 1942. (1345 hours)
<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u> -	Medical Ward.
	Pneumonia complicated by Malaria.

WONG KONG. 24th. May. 1942.

Major - I.M.S.
Commanding Third Prisoners of War Hospital.

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

No. of corresponding Entry in Register Book of Deaths to be inserted here by the Registrar

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Robert Frank FENNELL during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 28 years; that I last saw him on the 26th day of May 1942; that he died on the 26th day of May 1942 at 1630 and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic was administered for, if such was the case, No anaesthetic was administered before the death of Tarryton

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Malnutrition & Enteritis

Secondary Cardiac Failure

Duration of Disease in.

Years Months Days Hours

4

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 26th day of May 1942
Signature [Signature]
Registered Qualification Medical Officer, Royal Navy
Residence St. Vincent Hospital

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Nationality British
Profession Soldier
Address St. Vincent's Hospital
Place of Death St. Vincent's Hospital

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

<u>NATIONALITY</u> -	Indian.
<u>UNIT</u> -	5/7th. Rajput Regiment.
<u>RANK</u> -	Sepoy.
<u>NAME</u> -	Siri Ram Singh, (No. 15890)
<u>AGE</u> -	Twentyfour.
<u>CAMP</u> -	Third Prisoners of War Hospital.
<u>DATE OF DEATH</u> -	28th. May. 1942. (2055 hours)
<u>PLACE OF DEATH</u> -	Dysentery Ward.
<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u> -	Bacillary Dysentery.

NO. 29th. May. 1942.

Chand K. K. K.
Major. - I.M.S.
Sed. P.W.L.

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1933.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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here by the Registrar

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended John Henry Lawrence
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be twenty eight (28) years; that I last saw him on
the 29th day of May 1942; that he died
the 29th day of May 1942 at 3.20 am and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely was administered †
for, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of

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† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.		(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
Primary	Secondary	Years	Months Days Hours	
<u>Heart Failure</u>	<u>Malaria (Malignant form)</u>		<u>11</u>	

Dated, the 29th day of May 1942
Signature C. Jackson, Surgeon Lt Col
Registered Qualification MS (Lond) FRCS (LCP)
Residence No. 2 Hospital (St. Thomas)

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Nationality British
Profession Soldier
Address St. Thomas's Hospital (No. 2)
Place of Death St. Thomas's Hospital (No. 2)

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH



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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

<u>NATIONALITY</u> -	Indian.
<u>UNIT</u> -	5/7th. Rajput Regiment.
<u>RANK</u> -	Sepoy.
<u>NAME</u> -	Hem Singh (No. 10725)
<u>AGE</u> -	Thirtyone.
<u>C.L.P.</u> -	Third Prisoners of War Hospital.
<u>DATE OF DEATH</u> -	31st. May. 1942. (0330 hours)
<u>PLACE OF DEATH</u> -	Medical Ward.
<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u> -	Malignant Malaria following Dysentery Bacillary, complicated with acute anaemia.

NO. 10725, 31st. May. 1942.

H. V. P. P.
Major - I. I. S

Devi Singh

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: Dockyard Defence Corps
 Rank: Soldier (Private)
 Name: Francis Arthur JENNINGS
 Age: 40 years
 Camp: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Date of death: 3rd June 1942
 Place of death: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of death: Myocardial Degeneration
 Acute enteritis

(Sgd.) W.D. Gunn
 Surg. Lt. Commander
 R.N.V.

Hong Kong
 3rd June 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: R.C.C.S.
 Rank: Signelman (K/34073)
 Name: J.S. Little
 Age: 19 years
 Camp:
 Date of Death: 5th June 1942 (3.25 p.m.)
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Acute Colitis
 Paralytic Ileus
 (Sgd) G. F. Harrison,
 Major R.M.C.
 Hong Kong
 5th June 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: 12th Coast Regiment
 Rank: Bombardier
 Name: Rodgers, Joseph
 Age: 41 years
 Camp: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Date of death: 9th June 1942
 Place of death: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Cause of death: Myocardial Failure & Toxaemia
 Bacillary Dysentery

(Sgd) W.D. Gunn
 Surg. Lt. Commander
 R.N.

Hong Kong
 10th June 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY -	Indian
Unit -	
Rank -	Civilian
Name -	THAKUR SINGH
Age -	
Unit -	
Date of Death -	3rd. Prisoners of War Hospital. 15th. June 1942.
Place of Death -	Medical Ward.
Cause of Death. -	Pulmonary Tuberculosis

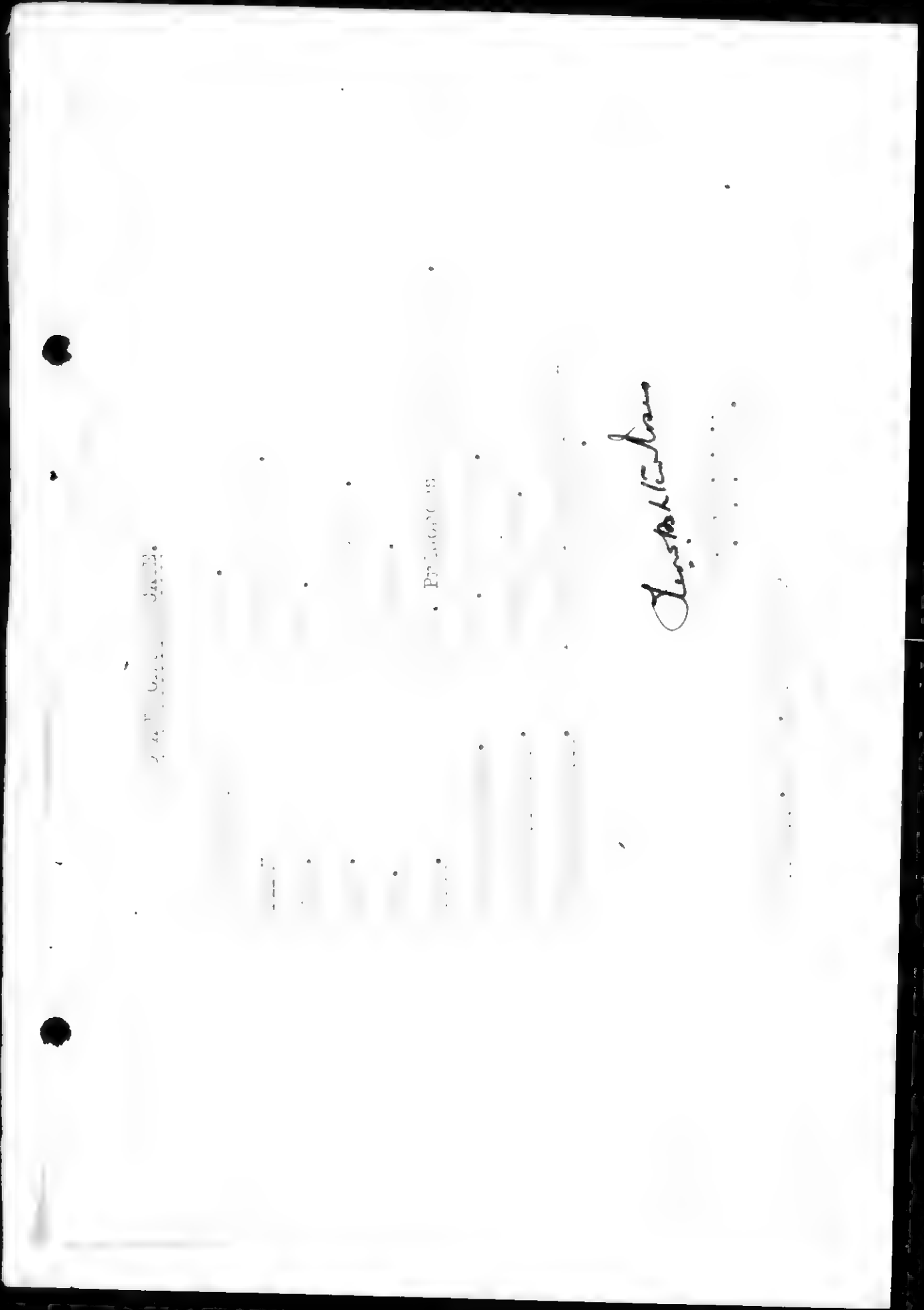
(Sgd) **ANTON-Rose**
Major, I.M.S.
C.P.W. Hospital.

HONG KONG. 15th. June 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: Royal Engineers
 Rank: Sapper
 Name: Ernest Lemon
 Age: 30 years
 Camp: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Date of Death: ~~25th~~ 24th June 1942
 Place of Death: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Myocardial failure & toxæmia
 Cellulitis of Scrotum

(Sgd) John H. Page
 Surg. Lt. Commander
 R.N.

Hong Kong
 24th day of June 1942.

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Death Certificate

Nationality: British
 Unit: Royal Engineers
 Rank: Sapper
 Name: McMasters, Thomas Young
 Age: 26 Years
 Camp: ShamshuiPo Camp
 Date of Death: 27th June 1942
 Place of Death: Shamshuipo Camp
 Cause of Death: Asphyxia and Heart Failure
 Ludwigs Angina
 Peritonsillar Abscess

Capt. A.H.N. Coombes, R.A.M.C.
 Shamshuipo Prisoners of War Camp
 Hong Kong

Hong Kong
 27th June 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: R.L.
 Rank: Sepper
 Name: Frederick Wilson
 Age: 22 years
 Camp: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Date of death: 27th June 1942
 Place of death: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Cause of death: Diphtheria
 Asphyxia
 Heart Failure

(sgd) W.D.Gunn
 Surg. Lt. Commander
 R.A.M.

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 23th June 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: 3th Coast Regiment
 Rank: Gunner
 Name: Eli WESTWOOD
 Age: 26 years
 Camp: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Date of death: 29th June 1942
 Place of death: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Cause of death: Encephalitis lethargica
 Bacillary dysentery

(Sgd, W.D. Gunn
 Surg. Lt. Commander
 R.N.

Hong Kong

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit:
 Rank: Private
 Name: Raymond RAITT
 Age: 22 years
 Camp: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Date of death: 30th June 1942
 Place of death: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Cause of death: Typhoid fever

(Sgd) C.A. Jackson
 Surgeon Lieutenant
 R.N.V.R.

Long Long
 30th June 1942.

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D E A T H C E R T I F I C A T E

Nationality	Indian
Unit	12th Coast Royal Artillery
Rank	Gunner
Name	Inayat Ullah
Age	25 years
Camp	Sm1 Prisoners of War Hospital
Date of death	2nd July 1942
Place of death	3rd Prisoners of War Hospital
Cause of death	Lobular Pneumonia and Miliary Tuberculosis
Hongkong	2nd July 1942
	Commandant, No. 3 Prisoners of War Hospital

James D. Maclean
Major I. I. S.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: R.A.F.
 Rank: Aircraftsman
 Name: Walter Moon
 Age: 23 years
 Camp: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Date of Death: 4th July 1942
 Place of Death: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Faucial Diphtheria
 Toxic Cardiac Failure

(Sgd) C. A. Jackson
 Surgeon Lieutenant
 R.A.F.

Hong Kong
 5th July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British (Scotch)
 Unit:
 Rank: Soldier
 Name: James Jack
 Age: 25
 Camp: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Date of Death: 6th July 1942
 Place of Death: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Faucial Diphtheria
 Broncho pneumonia
 Toxic Heart Failure
 (sgd) C.A. Jackson
 Surgeon Lieutenant
 RNR.

Hong Kong

6th July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY	Indian
UNIT	Hong Kong Mule Corps
RANK	Driver
NAME	Shafi Mohd
AGE	23 Years
CAMP	3rd Prisoners of War Hospital
DATE OF DEATH	6th July 1942
PLACE OF DEATH	Dysentery Ward.
CAUSE OF DEATH	Acute Gastro-enteritis

(Sgd.) *L. W. Canton-Rose*Maj. Gen. I.M.S.
3RD P. W. HOSPITAL.HONG KONG
6th July 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: Royal Navy
 Rank: Sailor
 Name: D.M. Mitchell
 Age: 40 Years
 Camp: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Date of Death: 8th July 1942
 Place of Death: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Pemphigus Myocardial
 failure

(Signed) W.D. Gunn
 Surg. Lt. Commander
 R.N.

8th July 1942

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No. 2 Hospital

8/7/42

POST MORTEM - W/O Mitchell, Donald

U.S. Navy

External Appearance:- Spare man showing no evidence of recent wounds or injury. The skin of the trunk, face and upper part of the arms showed a number of areas varying from two to ten centimeters where the epidermis had been lost. A number of these had dry scabs though several about the neck and shoulders were moist. The base was red. There was no induration. Mouth and tongue also showed a number of these small sores. P.M. lividity and rigor mortis present.

Internal Examination:- Skull not examined.

Chest:-

(1) Left Lung attached to chest wall and diaphragm by numerous thick old adhesions. No free fluid.
Right lung normal in appearance.

(2) Heart. No increase in pericardial fluid. Transverse diameter heart increased. Right ventricle and auricle, especially latter, dilated and full of chicken fat clot. Left ventricle and auricle normal. Few splinter haemorrhages scattered over myocardium on pericardial surface. Mitral valve - edges of cusps thickened. Aortic valve and aorta appeared normal.

Abdomen:- (1) Liver slightly enlarged, engorged and showed evidence of degeneration.
(2) Kidneys normal.
(3) Sigmoid, caecum and transverse colon. Mucous surface somewhat raised thickened, greenish brown areas with ulcerated surfaces. These were irregular in size and shape and some were confluent. The mucous membrane between was normal. These areas showed thickening of edema of muscularis and serous surfaces as well as mucous surface. Rectum was clear. This did not resemble the morbid appearance of bacillary dysentery.

Cause of Death:-

1. Septicemia

2. Myocardial failure.

(3) Left Lung

U.S. Navy

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D E A T H C E R T I F I C A T E .

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 8th Bn. 7th Rajput Regt. v
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - RAMCHAND KHAM.
 Age - 37 years.
 Camp - 3rd Prisoners of War Hosp.
 Date of death - 8th July 1942.
 Place of death - Surgical Ward.
 Cause of death - BRONCHIO-PNEUMONIA.

Hon. Rong.
 8th July 42.

James H. Wilson
 Major, I.M.S.
 3rd P.W. Hosp.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : British
 Unit : 12 CR
 Rank : Private
 Name : CRIIPS , John.
 Age :
 Camp.. St. Theresa's Hospital
 Date of Death : 8th July 1942
 Place of Death : St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death : (1) Dysentery - Bacillary
 (2) Acute Bronchitis.

(Signed) W.D.Gunn
 Surgeon Lt.Commander.R.N.

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No. 2 Hospital 3/7/42
 100th BOMBERS - Gnr. Cripps, John R.A.

External Appearance : No wounds or injuries. r.m.
 lividity present. Rigor mortis not present.

Internal Examination:- Skull not examined.

Chest:- (1) Lungs - Light coloured. Very small degree
 of anthracosis. Very slight
 degree of congestion with some
 postumous exudate from small
 bronchi. No free pleural fluid.

(2) Heart - No increase in pericardial fluid.
 Heart normal in gross appearance.

Abdomen:- (1) Liver:- Slightly enlarged right lobe.
 section showed congestion and
 icteric tinge.

(2) Kidneys - Normal appearance.

(3) Spleen - Small - section normal structure.

(4) Colon - Small areas of congestion with
 reddish green patches on mucous
 surface and few recently healed
 scars.

Cause of death:

(1) Dysentery - bacillary

(2) Acute bronchitis.

(Signed) W. Gunn

Surgeon Lt. Col. R.A.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - BANSBINDER SINGH.
 Age - 21 Years.
 Camp - 3rd Prisoners of War Hospital.
 Date of death - 9th July 1948.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - BRONCHIC PNEUMONIA.

Hon. Genl.
 9th July 1948.

Major, I.M. ...
 3rd P.W. Hosp.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Indian
 Unit: 10th Coast Regiment R.A.
 Rank: Gunner
 Name: Ghulam Mohammed
 Age: 32 years
 Camp: 3rd Prisoners of War Hospital
 Date of death: 10th July 1942
 Place of death: Medical Ward.
 Cause of Death: Gastro-enteritis

(Signed, L.W. Ashton-Rose

Major, I.M.S.

3rd Hospital (P.O.W.)

Hong Kong

11th July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: Middlesex
 Rank: Private
 Name: Devine, Cyril
 Age: 27 years
 Camp: Sham Shui Po
 Date of Death: 10th July 1942
 Place of Death: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Bacillary Dysentery
 Cardiac Failure.

(Signed) W.D. Dunn
 Surgeon Lt. Col. R.N.

Hong Kong
 10th July 1942.

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Death Certificate

Nationality: Scot
 Unit:
 Rank: Sapper
 Name: Faughnan, John
 Age: 22 years
 Camp: Shamshuipo Camp
 Date of Death: 13th July 1942
 Place of Death: Shamshuipo Camp
 Cause of Death: Coronary Thrombosis
 Bacillary Dysentery

A.W. Rodrigues M.B.B.S.
 Shamshuipo Prisoner of War Camp
 Hong Kong

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : British
 Unit : R.A.F.
 Rank : Sgt.
 Name : Lawson, Frank
 Age :
 Camp : Shamshuipo P. of W. Camp.
 Date of Death : 13th July 1942
 Place of Death : St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death : (1) Faucial Diphtheria
 (2) Toxic Heart Failure

(Sgd) C.A. Jackson
 Surgeon Lt. RNVR.

Hong Kong
 13th July 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : British
 Unit : R.A.F.
 Rank : Cpl.
 Name : SMITH , GEORGE
 Age :
 Camp : Shamshuipo P.ofW. Camp.
 Date of Death : 14th July 1942
 Place of Death : St.Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death : (1) Nasal,faucial Diphtheria
 (2) Toxic Heart Failure

(Sgd) C.A.Jackson
 Surgeon Lt. Comm--RNVR.

Hong Kong
 14th July 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Indian
 Unit: 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment
 Rank: Sepoy
 Name: JAI SINGH
 Age: 25 Years
 Camp: 3rd Prisoners of War Hosp.
 Date of Death: 14th July 1942.
 Place of Death: Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of Death: Acute Enteritis.

(sgd) L. W. Ashton-Rose

Major I.M.S.

3rd Pr. of W. Hospital.

Hong Kong

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Death Certificate

Nationality: Scot
Unit:
Rank: Private
Name: John Forrester
Age: 25 years
Camp: Shamshuipo Prisoners of War Camp
Date of Death: 15th July 1942
Place of Death: Shamshuipo Prisoners of War Camp
Cause of Death: Enteritis

A.W. Rodrigues M.B.B.S.
Shamshuipo Prisoner of War Camp
Hong Kong

Hong Kong
15th July 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Name: [Redacted]
 Unit: 10th [Redacted]
 Rank: [Redacted]
 Service: [Redacted]
 Date of Death: 10th July, 1940.
 Place of Death: St. George's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Septicæmia
 Cardiac Failure.

Signed: [Redacted]
 Surgeon Lt. Col. [Redacted]
 [Redacted] St. George's Hospital

Date: 10th July, 1940.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Date of Birth: 10th July 1942
 Sex: Male
 Place of Birth: Devon, Plymouth
 Age: 21 years
 Date of Death: 10th July 1963
 Place of Death: St. James's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Myocardial Infarction
 Period of Illness: 10 days

Dr. J. J. Baker
 St. James's Hospital

10th July 1963

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Nationality: British
 Unit: Royal Scots
 Rank: Private
 Name: Gibson, Thomas
 Age: 23 Years
 Date of Death: 19th July 1942
 Place of Death: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Asiatic Bacillus Diphtheria
 Toxic Myocarditis

C.A. Jackson

St. Theresa's Hospital

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20th July 1942

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(Sgd) C.A. Jackson
St. Theresa's Hospital

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : British
 Unit: Royal Navy
 Rank: Supply Asst.
 Name: Davies, Kenneth Vernon
 Age: 22 Years
 Camp:
 Date of Death: 23rd July 1942
 Place of Death: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Faucial Diphtheria
 Toxic myocardial failure
 U.A. Jackson
 St. Theresa's Hospital

Hong Kong
 23rd July 1942.

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Death Certificate

Nation: Scot
 Unit:
 Rank: Sapper
 Name: GRANT, William
 Age: 30 Years
 Camp: Shamshuipo Prisoners of War Camp
 Date of death: 23rd July 1942
 Place of death: Shamshuipo Prisoners of War Camp
 Cause of death: Enteritis

A.W. Rodrigues M.B.B.S.
 Medical Officer of War Camp

Home in:
 23rd July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
Unit: Middlesex Regt.
Rank: Private
Name: Simmonds, Bertie
Age: 27 Years
Camp:
Date of Death: 23rd July 1942
Place of Death: St. Theresa's Hospital
Cause of Death: Acute Bronchitis
Myocardial Failure.

W.D. Gunn

St. Theresa's Hospital

Hong Kong

23 rd July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regt.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - JUMAN KHAN (18518)
 Age - 22 Years.
 Camp - 3rd Prisoners of War Hosp.
 Date of Death - 24th July 1942.
 Place of Death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - ACUTE INTERSTINAL
 AMOEBIASIS.

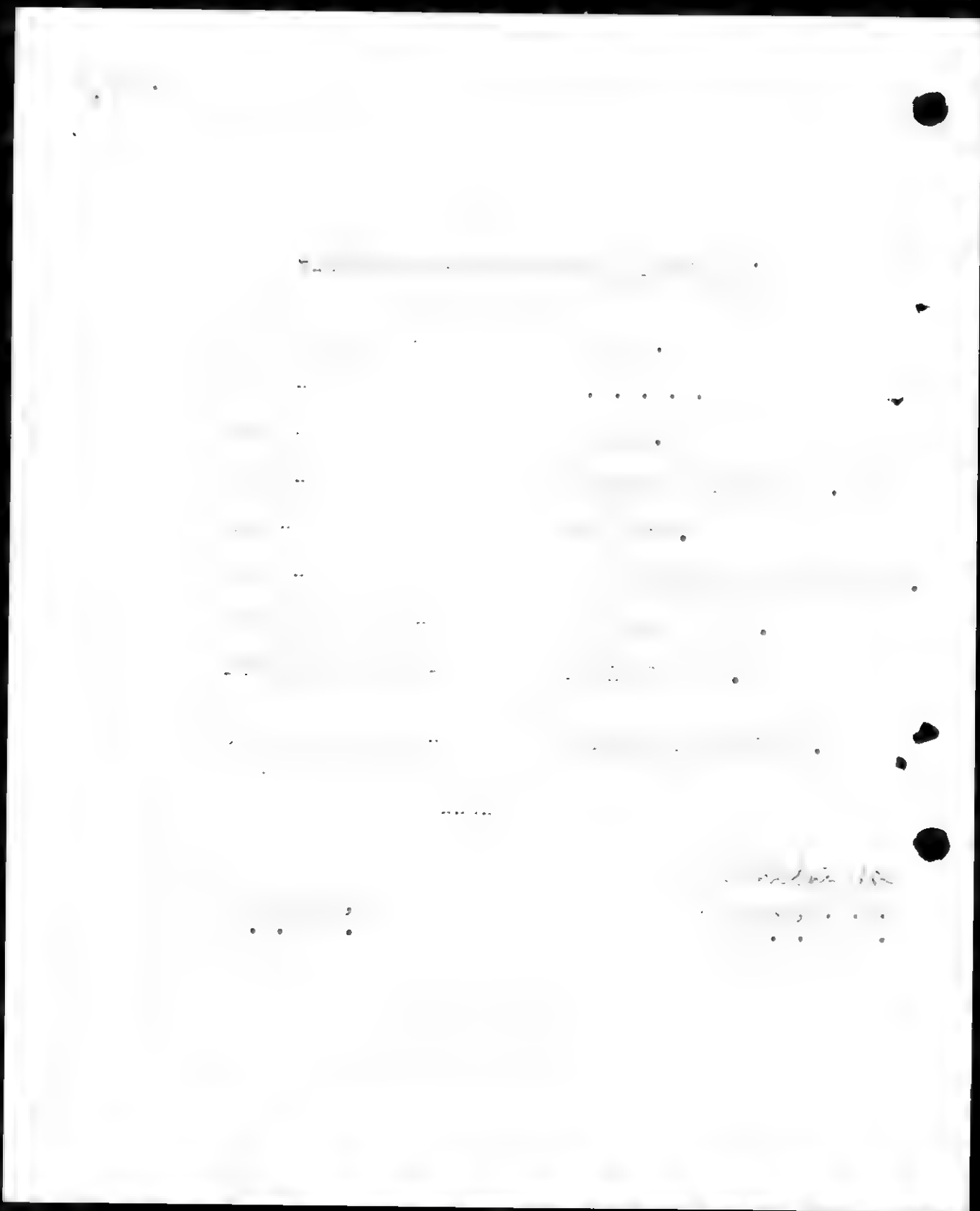
Hong Kong,
 24th July 42.

(Signature)
 Jemadar, I.M.D.,
 3rd P. of W. Hosp.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY BRITISH
UNIT HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS
RANK AND NAME IN FULL PTE. H.Q.NO.#7086
HAILEY & GUY
NAME OF CAMP SHAMSHUIPO.
TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 10.p.m.24.7.1942.
NATURE OF SICKNESS HEART FAILURE
DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE _____

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: 12 th Coast Regt.
 Rank: Gunner
 Name: Keeble, George
 Age: 24 Years
 Camp:
 Date of Death: 25th July 1942.
 Place of Death: ST. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Bacillary Dysentery
 Toxic Myocarditis

W.D.Gunn

Surg. Lieut. Cmdr., R.N.

No.2 Prisoner of War Hospital

Hong Kong

25th July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: Royal Corps of Signals
 Rank: Signaller
 Name: Rogers, Herbert
 Age: 31 Years
 Camp:
 Date of Death: 25th July 1942.
 Place of Death: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Laryngeal Diphtheria
 Cardiac Failure and
 Acute Asphyxia

C.A. Jackson
 2nd Prisoners of War Hospital
 Kowloon

Hong Kong

25th July 1942.

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Death Certificate

Nationality: British
Unit: 12th Coast Regt. R.A.
Rank: Gunner
Name: Brown, William
Camp:
Date of Death: 25th July 1942
Place of Death: St. Theresa's Hospital
Cause of Death: Bacillary Dysentery
Cyocardial Failure

W.D. Gunn
Surg. Lieut. Cdr. R.N.
No2 Prisoners of War Hospital

Hong Kong
25th July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: 12th Coast Regt.
 Rank: Gunner
 Name: Thomas, Douglas
 Age:
 Camp:
 Date of Death: 26th July 1942.
 Place of Death: No.2 Prisoner of War Hospital.
 Cause of Death: Bacillary Dysentery
 Toxic Myocarditis

W.D. Gunn

Surg.Mt. Cmdr. R.N.

No.2 Prisoner of War Hospital.

Hong Kong

26th July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Portuguese (British)
 Unit: H.K.V.D.C.
 Rank: Lieutenant
 Name: Guterres Joaquim
 Age: 32 Years.
 Camp:
 Date of Death: 26th July 1942.
 Place of Death: St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Bacillary Dysentery
 Myocardial Failure

 W.D. Gunn
 Surg. Lt. Cdr. R.N.
 No.2 Prisoner of War Hospital.

 Hong Kong
 26th July 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - LAKHAN SINGH (No.15432)
 Age - 24 Years.
 Camp - 3rd Prisoners of War Hospital.
 Date of death - 31st July 1942.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - ANAEMIA PERNICIOUS.

Hong Kong.
 31.7.1942.

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 Jemadar I. C. D.,
 3rd P.W. Hosptl.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regt.
Rank - Sepoy.
Name - FEROLE KHAN (No.13978)
Age - 27 Years.
Camp - 3rd Prisoners of War Hosp.
Date of death - 4th August 1942.
Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
Cause of death - DYSENTERY.

Honr Keng,
5.8.1942.

General
Jemadar I.M.S.,
3rd I.M.Hosptl.

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[S. 20 (1)]

(Form No. 19.)

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1924.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Edward Reginald Hunt during the 3rd day of August 1942, that he was stated to be 23 yrs and 3 months; that I last saw him on the 4th day of August 1942, at 4-55 AM; and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. e. Death was as hereunder written. x had an anaesthetic, namely was administered † before the death of him. (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary	Secondary	Years	Months
<u>Cardiac Failure</u>			
<u>Diphtheria</u>			

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 3rd day of August 1942
Signature R. L. Lumsden M.B. B.S. (Ed.)
Registered Pharmacist
Residence Pharmacist, POW Camp, Hong Kong, China

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

*** The Registrar of Births and Deaths cautions all persons against accepting or using this certificate for any purpose whatever except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.

Nationality British
Profession Pharmacist, R.A.F.
Address Pharmacist, POW Camp, Hong Kong, China
Place of Death As above

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : British
 Unit : R.A.S.C.
 Rank : Cpl.
 Name : Hurn Alexander
 Age :
 Camp : Shamshuipo P.of W. Camp.
 Date of Death : 4th August 1942
 Place of Death : ~~Baccillary Dysentery~~
 St. Theresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death : Baccillary Dysentery

(Sgd) W.D. Gunn
 Surgeon Lt. Cmdr.R.N.

Hong Kong
 4th August 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Indian
 Unit: 12th Coast Regiment R.A.
 Rank: Gunner
 Name: Noor Khan (No.5085)
 Age: 23 Years
 Camp: 3rd Prisoners of War Hosp.
 Date of Death: 5th August 1942.
 Place of Death: Tuberculosis Ward
 Cause of Death: Pulmonary Tuberculosis

Chetan Dev.
 Commander I.M.D.,
 3rd P.W. Hospital

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 5.8.1942.

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(Form No. 19.)

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
Entry in Registrar's Book
of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Jack HEFFER
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 28 years
the 7th day of August 1942; that he died
the 17th day of August 1942, at Shanghai, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h
Death was as hereunder written. x no anaesthetic, namely no anaesthetic was administered †
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

"Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease in.		
	Years	Months	Days
Primary <u>Septicemia</u>			<u>4</u>
Secondary <u>Cellulitis of Scrotum</u>			<u>10</u>

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 8th day of August 1942.
Signature A. L. Lamberton, Capt. R.A.M.C.
Registered Qualification Medical Officer, R.A.M.C.
Residence Shanghai, 1000, Camp, Hong Kong China
N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be
delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death.
Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.
*** The Registrar of Births and Deaths cautions all persons against accepting or using this certificate for any purpose whatever
except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.
Nationality British
Profession Medical Officer (Senior 5th Regt)
Address Shanghai, 1000, Camp, Hong Kong China
Place of Death as above

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

No. of corresponding Entry in Registrar's Book of Deaths to be inserted here by the Registrar.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Reginald Guppy during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 36 years; that I last saw him on the 8th day of August, 1942, that he died on the 8th day of August, 1942, at 8.30 PM and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h. Death was as hereunder written. x no anaesthetic, namely was administered † before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Cardiac Failure
Secondary Diphtheria (Mucous Membrane)

Duration of Disease in.

Years Months Days Hours

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(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the ninth day of August, 1942.
Signature Arthur Guppy
Registered Qualification MRCS Eng. L.R.C.P. (Sd.)
Residence Shamshing PO. Camp, Hong Kong China.

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Nationality British
Profession Soldier
Address Shamshing PO. Camp, Hong Kong China
Place of Death Shamshing PO. Camp

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - H.K.S.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - GHULAM MOHAMMAD (NO. 7702)
 Age - 22 Years.
 Camp - 3RD Prisoners of War Hospital.
 Date of death - 8th August 1942.
 Time of death - 3 A.M.
 Place of death - Surgical Ward.
 Cause of death - FRACTURE BASE OF THE SKULL.

Hong Kong.
 8th Aug. 42.

Jemadar I.M.D.,
 3rd P.W. Hosptl.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - H.K.S.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - SHAH JAHAN (NO.5091)
 Age - 23 Years.
 Camp - 3rd Prisoners of War Hosptl.
 Date of death - 8th August 1942.
 Time of death - 7.45 P.M.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - ULCERATIVE COLITIS.

Hong Kong.
 8th Aug.42.

Chin Lee
 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 3rd P.W.Hosptl.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th A.A. Regiment R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - JANGA SINGH (NO. 3721)
 Age - 30 Years.
 Camp - 3rd. Prisoners of War Hospit
 Date of death - 9th August 1942.
 Time of death - 2 A.M.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - ENTERO COLITIS.

Hong Kong.
 9th Aug. 42.

Jemadar I.M.D.,
 3rd P.W. Hosptl.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - Indian Hospital Corps.
 Rank - Naik.
 Name - CHHATAN LAMA (No.8507)
 Age - 43 Years.
 Camp - 3rd Prisoners of War Hospital.
 Date of death - 9th August 1942.
 Time of death - P.A.M.
 Place of death - Tuberculosis Ward.
 Cause of death - PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS.

Hong Kong.
 9th Aug.42.

Jemadar I.M.O.,
 3rd P.W.Hosptl.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: 5th A.A. Bt.
 Rank: Sergeant
 Name: Salisbury, Thomas
 Age: 26 years
 Date of Death: 9th August 1942
 Place of Death: St. Teresa's Hospital
 Cause of Death: Faucial Diphtheria
 Chronic Interitis

C.A. Jackson

M.B.B.S.(Lon) MChS, LRCP.

St. Teresa's Hospital

Hong Kong

Hong Kong

9th August 1942.

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
Entry in Registrar's Book
of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar
and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended 2/9/41 Douglas-Robert
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 3 1/2 years
the 11/5 day of August 1941; that he died
the 11/5 day of August 1941, at 1204, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x x An anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of 2/9/41 Douglas-Robert (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of 2/9/41 Douglas-Robert).

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Intestitis

Secondary

Duration of Disease in.

Years	Months	Days	Hours

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 11th day of August 1941

Signature Augustine

Registered Qualification M.B., B.S.

Residence Shenlyo, P.O. W. Camp

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except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.

Nationality Scott

Profession Soldier

Address Shenlyo, P.O. W. Camp

Place of Death

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(Form No. 19.)

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1924.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended John Stephen Anthony CASEY
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 23 years; that I last saw him on
the 17 day of August 1902 that he died
the 17 day of August 1902 at 11:30 AM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of h.
Death was as hereunder written. x no anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Apoplexy
Secondary DIPHTHERIA

Duration of Disease in.

Years	Months	Days	Hours
			1
	5		

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 17th day of August 1902
Signature Stephen Anthony Casey M.D.
Registered Qualification M.B.S. in Med. & Surg. Lond.
Residence Shanghai, P.O. Cant. Hongkong China

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Nationality British
Profession Soldier
Address Shanghai, P.O. Cant. Hongkong China
Place of Death in a house

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Canadian
 Unit : R.R.C.
 Rank : Rfn.
 Name : Bacon , L.
 Age :
 Camp : North Point
 Date of Death : 11th August 1942
 Place of Death : Military Hospital, Bowen Road
 Cause of Death : (1) Lung Abscess Right
 (2) Bronchial Pneumonia

(Sgd) Major G.F. Harrison

Hong Kong

11 th August 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Canadian
 Unit : W.I.
 Rank : Pte.
 Name : Lucas, H.F.
 Age :
 Camp : North Point
 Date of Death : 11th August 1942
 Place of Death : Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death : Vincent's Angina
 Myocarditis
 cardio

(Sgd) J.W. Anderson

Hong Kong

11th August 1942

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of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the *fact* of Death, he may here insert the words "*as I am informed.*"

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

† The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

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Nationality *Belgian*
 Profession *Salvagee (Gunny S.C. - 1941-44)*
 Address *Wants to know Camp Hagley area.*
 Place of Death *at home*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : British
 Unit : H.K.V.D.C.
 Rank : Pte.
 Name : Rapp, Frederick
 Age :
 Camp : Shamshuipo.
 Date of Death : 12th August
 Time of Death : 7.00 p.m.
 Place of Death : Military Hospital, Bowen Road.
 Cause of Death : Chronic Nephritis
 Heart Failure

(Sgd) Major G.F. Harrison

Hong Kong
 12th August 1942

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1954.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
Entry in Registrar's Book
of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Lawrence SAUER
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 33 years; that I last saw him on
the 12 day of August 1942; that he died
the 12 day of August 1942, at 2.55 PM and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x no anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.			(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
Primary	Secondary	Years	Months	Days	
<u>Asphyxia</u>	<u>DIPHTHERIA</u>				

Dated, the 13 day of August 1942
Signature [Signature]
Registered Qualification MR. L. G. GERRARD
Residence Shan Chi Pa, POW Camp, Hong Kong China

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Nationality British
Profession Police
Address Shan Chi Pa, POW Camp, Hong Kong China
Place of Death as above

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Ernest Walter Skinner
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 38 years; that I last saw him on
the 13th day of August 1942; that he died
the 13th day of August 1942, at 11.40 PM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. Also An anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary <u>Cardiac Failure</u>		Years	Months
Secondary <u>DIPHTHERIA</u>		Days	Hours
			<u>24</u>
			<u>6</u>

Dated, the 14th day of August 1942
Signature Walter Ernest Skinner
Registered Qualification MRCS & Licenses
Residence Shamhings Row and Wylding Chase

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Nationality British
Profession Soldier (QMS 8 C. Regt. RA)
Address Shamhings Row and Wylding Chase
Place of Death at home

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1931.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended George HARRINGTON
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 26 years; that I last saw him on
the 14 day of August 1942, that he died on
the 14 day of August 1942, at 10.4 PM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x no anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary	<u>Cardiac Failure</u>	Years	Months
Secondary	<u>DIPHTHERIA</u>	Days	Hours
		<u>2</u>	<u>9</u>

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 15 day of August 1942
Signature Phelan for C. J. Lane
Registered Qualification 1165 by C. J. Lane
Residence Shamhute Post Office, Wexford, Wexford

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Nationality British
Profession Stew (owner. 14)
Address Shamhute Post Office, Wexford, Wexford
Place of Death at home

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[S. 20 (1)]

(Form No. 19.)

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1923.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Plc. John Patterson
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 24 years; that I last saw him on
the 15th day of August, 1942; that he died
the 15th day of August, 1942, at 3.00 PM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. \times \times An anaesthetic, namely , was administered $\dagger\dagger$
before the death of (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of Plc. Patterson.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.			(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
Primary	Secondary	Years	Months	Days	
<u>Chronic Infection and Myocarditis</u>					

Dated, the 15th day of August, 1942
Signature
Registered Qualification N.B.S.
Residence Shanhuipo P.O.W. Camp

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Nationality British
Profession Soldier
Address Shanhuipo P.O.W. Camp
Place of Death Shanhuipo P.O.W. Camp

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1924.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
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here by the Registrar

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Reginald Ernest DEAN
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 25 years; that I last saw him on
the 15th day of August 1942; that he died
the 15th day of August 1942, at 9.15 AM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x had anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him. (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary	<u>Cardiac Failure</u>	Years	Months
Secondary	<u>DIPHTEFRIA</u>	Days	Hours
		<u>1</u>	<u>6</u>

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 15th day of August 1942
Signature Reginald Ernest DEAN
Registered Qualification M.B. B.S. (Lond.)
Residence 15, Lifford Park, Lifford, Lond.

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Nationality British
Profession Seaman (A.B. R.N.)
Address 15, Lifford Park, Lifford, Lond.
Place of Death at home

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Canadian
Unit : W.G.
Rank : Pte.
Name : J.E.Chapman
Age :
Camp : North Point
Date of Death : 15th August 1942
Time of Death : 4.45 a.m.
Place of Death : Military Hospital, Bowen Road.
Cause of Death : Peri-tosillar Abscess
Heart Failure

(Sgd) Major G.F.Harrison

HongKong

15th August 1942

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[S. 26 (1)]

(Form No. 19.)

THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1953.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Stanley Roberts
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 20 yrs
the 16 day of August 1942, that he died
the 16 day of August 1942, at 11-40 PM and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. an anaesthetic, namely was administered +
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary	Secondary	Years Months Days	Hours
<u>Cardiac Failure</u>		<u>6</u>	<u>12</u>
<u>DIPHTHERIA</u>			

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 17 day of August 1942
Signature [Signature]

Registered Qualification MR. L. J. COO. MD.
Residence 11-40 PM and 11-40 PM

N.B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$200 for neglect of Informant to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.

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Nationality Irish
Profession Soldier (in War)
Address Stanbury (in War)
Place of Death as above

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH



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No. of corresponding
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of Deaths to be inserted
here by the Registrar

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Stanley Roberts during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 20 yrs; that I last saw him on the 16 day of August 1942, that he died on the 16 day of August 1942, at 11-42 PM and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. x an anaesthetic, namely was administered † before the death of him. (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.			(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
Primary	Secondary	Years	Months	Days	
<u>Cardiac Failure</u>	<u>DIPHTHERIA</u>				<u>12</u>
			<u>6</u>		

Dated, the 17 day of August 1942
Signature [Signature]
Registered Qualification MR. L. J. JONES
Residence 11-42 PM and Hospital Area

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Nationality British
Profession Soldier
Address Stanley Roberts
Place of Death 11-42 PM and Hospital Area

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH



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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1954.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

No. of corresponding
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and to no other person.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended KEITH BACKHURST

during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 21 years; that I last saw him on
the 16 day of August 1942; that he died on
the 16 day of August 1942, at 7.15 PM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x no anaesthetic, namely was administered ††
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

* Should the Medical
Attendant not feel justified
in taking upon himself the
responsibility of certifying
the fact of Death, he may
here insert the words "as
I am informed."

† Insert here how long
before death the anaesthetic
was administered.

‡ The duration of each
form of Disease or Symptom is
reckoned from its commence-
ment until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Septicaemia

Secondary

Duration of Disease in:
Years Months Days Hours

2

(The Informant
should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 17 day of August 1942

Signature William A. P. P. P.

Registered Qualification MR. F. G. L. C. P. L. C.

Residence Shanghai, P. O. Box 100, Hong Kong

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delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death.
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except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.

Nationality British (P. O. Box 100)
Profession Soldier
Address Shanghai, P. O. Box 100, Hong Kong
Place of Death at home

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE, 1934.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to a Registrar and to no other person.

Not to be inserted in the Register Book unless the death is registered.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended John Anderson

during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 22 years; that I last saw him on the 16th day of August 1942; that he died on the 16th day of August 1942 at 9.15 AM and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. An anaesthetic, namely, was administered before the death of him. (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.)

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

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Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.	
Primary	Cardiac Failure	Years	Months
Secondary	DIPHTHERIA		Days
	CHRONIC ENTERITIS		Hours
			2
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			6

Dated, the 16th day of August 1942
Signature Arthur C. Callahan
Registered Qualification Physician (M.D.)
Residence Shanghai, P.O. Box 100, Hong Kong China

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Nationality British
Profession Lieutenant (Signaller R.N.)
Address Shanghai, P.O. Box 100, Hong Kong China
Place of Death at home

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Fredrick MORLEY
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 40 years; that I last saw him on
the 16 day of August 1942, that he died
the 17 day of August 1942, at 3 am, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x had anaesthetic, namely was administered †
before the death of him (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.		Duration of Disease in.			(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)
Primary	Secondary	Years	Months	Days	
<u>MAJNUTRITION</u>	<u>CHRONIC ENTERITIS</u>				
	<u>BERI-BERI</u>			<u>4</u>	

Dated, the 17 day of August 1942
Signature F. Morley
Registered Qualification Public Health Officer
Residence Thames Valley Univ. Hospital, London

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Nationality British
Profession Soldier (BSA 12 Cavalry, R.A.)
Address Thames Valley Univ. Hospital, London
Place of Death as above

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CERTIFICATE OF CAUSE OF DEATH

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality..... Indian.
 Unit..... 8/7th. Indus Bt.
 Rank..... Lance- Naik.
 Name..... UDAN SINGH. (No.11052)
 Age..... 35 years.
 Camp..... LAI NI BUNDA SHC.
 Date of Death..... 17th. August, 1942.
 Time of Death..... 9.15 am.
 Place of Death..... Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of Death..... "Broncho-pneumonia".

LONG HONG.
 17/8/1942.

General, I.M.D.,
 LAI NI BUNDA SHC.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended Stuart LONGFIELD
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 54 years; that I last saw him on
the 18th day of August 1942, that he died
the 18th day of August 1942, at 1:20 PM, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x no anaesthetic, namely no was administered †
before the death of no (or, if such was the case: No anaesthetic was administered before the death of no).

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."

† Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.

‡ The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.

Cause of Death.

Primary Cardiac FailureSecondary Beri BeriDiphtheria

Duration of Disease in.

Years Months Days Hours

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should read the
Notice on the
back of this
Form.)

Dated, the 18th day of August 1942Signature Stuart LongfieldRegistered Qualification M.B. & B.S. (Lancet Soc.)Residence Shan-kun, New Camp, Ho-Shing-Cun, Szechwan

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Nationality BritishProfession PoliceAddress Shan-kun, New Camp, Ho-Shing-Cun, SzechwanPlace of Death at home

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2/14th Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - M. I. Khan (10.10.00)
 Age - 18 yrs.
 Camp - M.I. 11 30 West S.I.O.
 Date of death - 19th August 1948.
 Time of death - 4.20 p.m.
 Place of death - Medical - rd.
 Cause of death - "Mental Disturbance"

Hong Kong,
 19th Aug. 1948.

Colonel M. I. Khan S.I.O.

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British
Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Private

GEORGE

Shanshuo Prisoners of War Camp.

3.35. p.m. 20/8/42.

WARRINGTON

Kalender

3rd., R.A.M.C.

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BRITISH.

12th.COAST ROYAL ARTILLERY.

GUNNER

SHEPPARD, CECIL.

SHAN SHUPO PRISONERS OF WAR CAMP.

0230 hours, 21.8.42.

(1). PEMPHICUS. (2). SEPTICAMIA.

Adkins

Major. R.A.M.C.

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British.

8th. Coast Regiment, R.A.

Gunner

PORTER, LESLIE.

Shamshuipo Prisoners of War Camp.

6.20 a.m. 21/8/42.

DIPHTHERIA.

Robertson

Capt., R.A.M. C.

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English.

ROYAL ENGINEERS,

Sapper.

SINCLAIR, HARGILL.

Shamshupo Prisoners of War Camp.

10.55 a.m. 22/8/42.

DIPHTHERIA.

W. L. L. L.
Capt., R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Indian
Unit : 2nd Bn.14th Punjab Regiment
Rank : L/C.
Name : Nain Singh
Age : 36 Years
Camp : Gun Club Hill
Date of Death : 22th August 1942
Place of Death : Medical Ward
Cause of Death : Pneumonia

Hong Kong

22th August 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Indian
 Unit: 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment
 Rank: Sepoy
 Name: SHIRAZ KHAN (No. 8090)
 Age: 32 Years.
 Camp: DAI NI BUNKEN SHO
 Date of Death: 23rd August 1942. (1.45 pm)
 Place of Death: Dysentery Ward
 Cause of Death: "Broncho Pneumonia"

Hong Kong
 23rd August 1942.

Chetan Dev
 Jemadar I.M.D.
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Indian
 Unit: 12th Coast Regiment, A.A.
 Rank: Gunner
 Name: DIA MOHAMMAD (No. 5117)
 Age: 22 years
 Camp: Dai Ni Bunken Sho
 Date of Death: 23rd August 1942. (20.00)p.m.
 Place of Death: Medical ward.
 Cause of Death: "Anemia Secondary"
 (Be-i-Be-i)
 Chetan Dev
 Jamadar I.M.D.
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho
 Hong Kong
 23rd August, 1942.

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Portuguese.

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

PRIVATE

RIDMHO. EDWARD.

Shawshuipo Prisoners of War Camp.

2.40 a.m. 23/8/42.

DIPHTHERIA.

Palmer
Capt., R.A.M.C.

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English

12th. Coast Regiment, Royal Artillery.

Turner

PATCHY, BASIL.

Shanshuipo Prisoners of War Camp.

20/8/42.

Septic Dermatitis. Toxaemia.

W. A. C. B.

Major, R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - H.K.S.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - AMIR HUSSAIN (NO.5149)
 Age - 21 Years.
 Camp - DAI NI BUNKEN SHO.
 Date of death - 26th August 1942.
 Time of death - 02.10 hours.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - "PROTEIN OEDEMA" (PERT PERT)

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Hong Kong
 26th Aug. 42.

Chetan K.
 Jemadar I.C.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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Major. Ronald C.

Adams

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HOWARD, PLAYERS

Signalmen

Royal Corps of Signals.

British.

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BRITISH

Royal Navy.

Able-Seaman

LAPWORTH, LESLIE.

Shanghai Prisoners of War Camp.

7.40 a.m. 26/8/42.

NASAL DIPHTHERIA.

P. L. L. L.
Capt., R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Royal Rifles
 Rank: Private A/30735
 Name: M. Firth
 Age: 19 years.
 Camp: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Date of Death: 23th August, 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Acute Colitis
 Toxaemia & heart failure.

Hong Kong
 23th August, 1942.

J. Durran,
 Major.

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British.

Royal Corps of Signals.

Signalmen

HALSTEAD, THOMAS.

Shanshuipo Prisoners of War Camp.

5.40 p.m. 29/8/42.

ALPHATHERIA.

Capt., R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Royal Rifles of Canada.
 Rank: Rifleman (E/30276)
 Name: E. Antile
 Age: 32 years
 Camp: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Date of Death: 30th August, 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Acute colitis
 Toxic Myocarditis.
 J. Dorman, Major.
 Hong Kong
 30th August, 1942.

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ENGLISH.

R. A. S. J.

s/q.m.s.

SLITH, ROBERT.

SHALSHUIPO PRISONERS OF WAR CAMP.

11.50 p.m. 31.8.42.

ENTERITIS AND MYOCARDITIS.

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Lieut. H.K.V.D.C.

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5th.ANTI-AIRCRAFT, ROYAL ARTILLERY.

GUNNER

HUGHES, THOMAS.

SHAN SHUIPO PRISONERS OF WAR CAMP.

1.20 a.m. 11.8.42.

ENTERITIS.

Autopsy.

Lieut., H.K.V.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality:	Canadian
Unit:	Royal Rifles of Canada
Rank:	Rifleman
Name:	A. Pomeroy
Age:	25 Years
Camp:	North Point
Date of Death:	1st September, 1942
Place of Death:	Military Hospital, Hong Kong
Cause of Death:	Tonsillitis & Perifollicular Abscess & Beri-beri. Heart Failure.

Hong Kong

1st September, 1942.

G.F. Harrison
Major, R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Indian
Unit : H.K.M.Corps.
Rank : Pte.
Name : Araf Hussain Khan
Age : 25 Years
Camp : Gun Club Hill
Date of Death : 1st Sept.1942
Place of Death : Medical Ward
Cause of Death : Anaemia

(Sgd) Kartar Han

Hong Kong
1.Sept.1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: (Private) Winnipeg Grenadiers
 Rank: (R/6599) Private
 Name: J.A. Morfett
 Age: 33 years
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 2nd September 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Acute colitis - beri beri
 Heart failure.
 J. Durran,
 Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Hong Kong
 2nd September, 1942.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY British.
UNIT 8th Coast Regiment, Royal Artillery.
RANK AND NAME IN FULL Gunner.
STIRLING, Thomas Smillie.
TITLE AND DATE OF DEATH 8.35 a.m., 2/9/1942.
NATURE OF SICKNESS Faucial Diphtheria.
DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE *Adams* Captain, R.A.M.C.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY English.

UNIT The Middlesex Regiment.

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private.
MERRY, William.

NAME OF CAMP Shamshuipo Prisoners of War Camp.

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 12.55 p.m., 2/9/1942.

NATURE OF SICKNESS Enteritis.

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE *Antony* Lieut., R.K.V.D.C.

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BRITISH
ROYAL NAVY.
ABLE SEAMAN
WILKINSON, WILLIAM ERNEST.
11.40 a.m. X 2/9/1942.
Faucial Diphtheria.
Remember -
Captain, R.A.M.C.

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00918

British.

8th Coast Regiment, Royal Artillery.

Gunner.

ANYON, Kenneth Ewart.

5.30 a.m., 2/9/1942.

Tabular Diptheria.

W. L. L. L.
Captain, R.A.M.C.

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00919

British.
The Middlesex Regiment.
Sergeant.
MANNING, Arthur David.
Shomshui Co. Prisoners of War Camp.
4.30 a.m. 3/9/1942.
Bacterial Diphtheria.
W. J. Jones Captain, R.A.M.C.

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00920

British.
Royal Engineers.
Corporal.
WILLSON, William.
5.00 a.m. 4/9/1942.
Nasal and Faucial Diphtheria.
W. H. H. H.
Captain, R.A.M.C.

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British...

Royal Engineers.

Sapper.

ALLAM, Arthur Godfrey.

2.05 p.m., 4/9/1942.

Diphtheria, Faucial, severe.

Pharmacies
Captain, R.A.M.C.

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00922

British.

Royal Navy.

Petty Officer.

HUTCHINSON, George.

Shamshuino Prisoners of War Camp.

5.00 a.m., 5/9/1942.

Diphtheria, faucial, Rt.

Gantain, R.A.M.S.

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00923

British.
Corps of Military Police.
Lance Corporal.
PRATT, Walter.
8.30 p.m. 5/9/1942.
Diphtheria.
Rebman Captain, R.A.M.C.

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British.

The Royal Scots.

Private.

Christie, William.

9.55 p.m., 5/9/1942.

(1) Broncho-pneumonia (2) Paralysis of
Diaphragm following Diphtheria.

Atkins Major, R.A.M.C.

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30.11.1942

English,
5th A.A. Regiment, Royal Artillery,
BARKER, Alfred.
Interitis and Septicaemia.
Lieutenant, H.K.V.D.G.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Royal Rifles of Canada
 Rank: Rifleman
 Name: C. M. Moss
 Age: 26 years
 Camp: North North
 Date of Death: 6th September 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital
 Cause of Death: The systemic ulceration of
 scrotum & perineum.
 Ulceration nose
 Toxic Myocarditis.
 Hong Kong
 7th September 1942. Jones. W. Anderson.
 Military Hospital.

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00927

British.
11th Coast Regiment, Royal Artillery.
Gunner.
DEAKIN, Alfred.
4.55 a.m., 8/9/1942.
Chronic Enteritis. Diphtheria.
Deakin Captain, R.V.A.M.C.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY British

UNIT Royal Marines

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Marine

Jeffries. R.

NAME OF CAMP Shamshuipo

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 1830 hrs. 9.9.42

NATURE OF SICKNESS (i) Acute Bacillary Dysentery.
(ii) Diphtheria.

DOCTORS SIGNATURE

C. Jackson

C. Jackson, Surg. Lieut. R.N.V.R.

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No. M/30302. Rifleran N. Gunter.Royal Rifles of CanadaPost Mortem Examination showed:-

Right tonsil covered with thick membrane.

Trachea. Clean.Heart. Muscle rather flabby. Right side dilated.Lungs. Nil abnormal found.Spleen. Extremely small. Weight 3/4 ozs.Liver. Normal.

The left Suprarenal Gland, was examined. The cortex appears to be haemorrhagic. No other abnormalities found in the body.

The cause of death was diphtheria and secondary Heart Failure.

G.F. Harrison,
Major, R.A.M.C.
Medical Specialist.

10th September, 1942.

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00930

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Royal Rifles of Canada (7/00002)
 Rank: Rifleman.
 Name: A. Hunter
 Age: 26 years
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 9th September, 1942
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong.
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria.
 Neglect Failure.
 J.F. Harrison.
 Major, M.A.M.C.
 Hong Kong
 10th September, 1942.

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H/6901. Lance Corporal, W.C. Whillier
Minneapolis Grenadiers

Post mortem examination showed:-

Great emaciation of the body. Throat, mouth and lips covered with membrane on both sides.

Trachea. Thin membrane present for part of the way.

Pericardium. Some excess of fluid.

Heart. Muscle extremely flabby. A finger could be pushed through the left ventricle quite easily. Some dilatation of the right heart.

Lungs. Apart from some congestion, nothing else abnormal found.

Spleen. Enlarged. Weight. 10 1/2 ozs.

DEATH WAS DUE TO DYPHTHERIA, BERNI BERNI AND
 HEART FAILURE.

G.F. Harrison

Major R.A.M.C.
 Medical Specialist.

10th September 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Winnipeg Grenadier (W/6901)
 Rank: L/Corporal
 Name: W.C. Whillier
 Age: 42 years
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 9th September, 1945.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong.
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria
 Semi-septic
 Cardiac Failure.
 J.F. Harrison,
 Major, R.A.M.C.
 Hong Kong
 10th September, 1945.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Indian
 Unit: 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank: Sepoy
 Name: HARSHAL SINGH (P.No.5502) 13331
 Age: 25 Years.
 Camp: Dai Ni Bunken Sho
 Date of Death: 10th September 1942 (15.10 hours)
 Place of Death: Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of Death: "DYSENTERY AMALBIC"

Hong Kong

10th Sept. 1942.

Chetan Dev
 Jemadar I.M.D.
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho

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CERTIFICATE OF DATH.

NAT. ORIGIN British.
 UNIT Royal Navy.
 RANK AND NAME IN FULL Able-Seaman
WOPLIN, George Christopher.
 NAME OF CAMP Shamshulpo.

TIME AND DATE OF DATH 2100 hrs. 10/9/42.
1. Pellagra.

NATURE OF SICKNESS 2. Chronic Diarrhoea.

DOCTORS SIGNATURE

C. V. Jackson
C. V. Jackson, Surg. Lieut.
R.N.V.R.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATHNATIONALITY British.UNIT The Middlesex Regiment.RANK AND GRADE IN FULL Private.LEONARD Albert.NAME OF CAMP Shamshuipo.TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 1830 hrs. 10/9/42.NATURE OF SICKNESS ENTERITIS.DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE *A. M. V. Rodrigues*
(A.M.V.)
Lieut., H.K.V.D.C.

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PERSONAL DATA SHEET

NATIONALITY: British.

UNIT: Mercantile Marine. R.F.A.

RANK AND NAME IN FULL: Chief Engineer.

HUMPHRIES. Joseph.

NAME OF CAMP: Shamshuipo Prisoners of War Camp.

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH: 0815. HOURS. 11.9.42.

1. Chronic Enteritis.

NATURE OF SICKNESS: 2. Pellegria.

Doctors Signature.

C. Jackson
 Surg.-Lieut., R.F.A.
 (C.O.A. Jackson.)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - CHHOTTE SINGH (No.20787)
 Age - 20 Years.
 Camp - DAI NI BUNKEN SHO.
 Date of death - 11th September 1942.
 Time of death - 11.00 hours.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - "ANKYLOSTOMIASIS"

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Hong Kong.
 11th Sept. 42.

Commanding Dai N1

Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY : CANADIAN
UNIT : W.G.
RANK : PTE.
NAME : SMITH, J.S.
AGE :
CAMP : NORTH POINT
DATE OF DEATH : 12nd September, 1942
PLACE OF DEATH : NORTH POINT
CAUSE OF DEATH : ACUTE BACILLARY DYSENTERY
HEART FAILURE

(Sgd)

HONG KONG
12.9.1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps
 Rank: Sergeant (A/99567)
 Name: ALB, D. V.
 Age: 32 years
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 12th September 1942
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Acute bacillary dysentery
 Heart Failure.

Hong Kong
 12th September, 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Royal Rifles of Canada
 Rank: (M/30459)
 Rifemen
 Name: W.A. Coffin
 Age: 27 years.
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 12th September 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Cardiac Debility and
 Nephritis
 Heart Failure.
 G.F. Harrison,
 Major, R.A.M.C.
 Hong Kong
 12th September, 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Indian
Unit : 2/14 Punjab Regt.
Rank : Pta.
Name : Alladad
Camp : Gun Club Hill
Date of Death : 12.Sept.1942
Place of Death : Medical Ward
Cause of Death : Anaemia

(Sgd)

Hong Kong
12th Sept.1942

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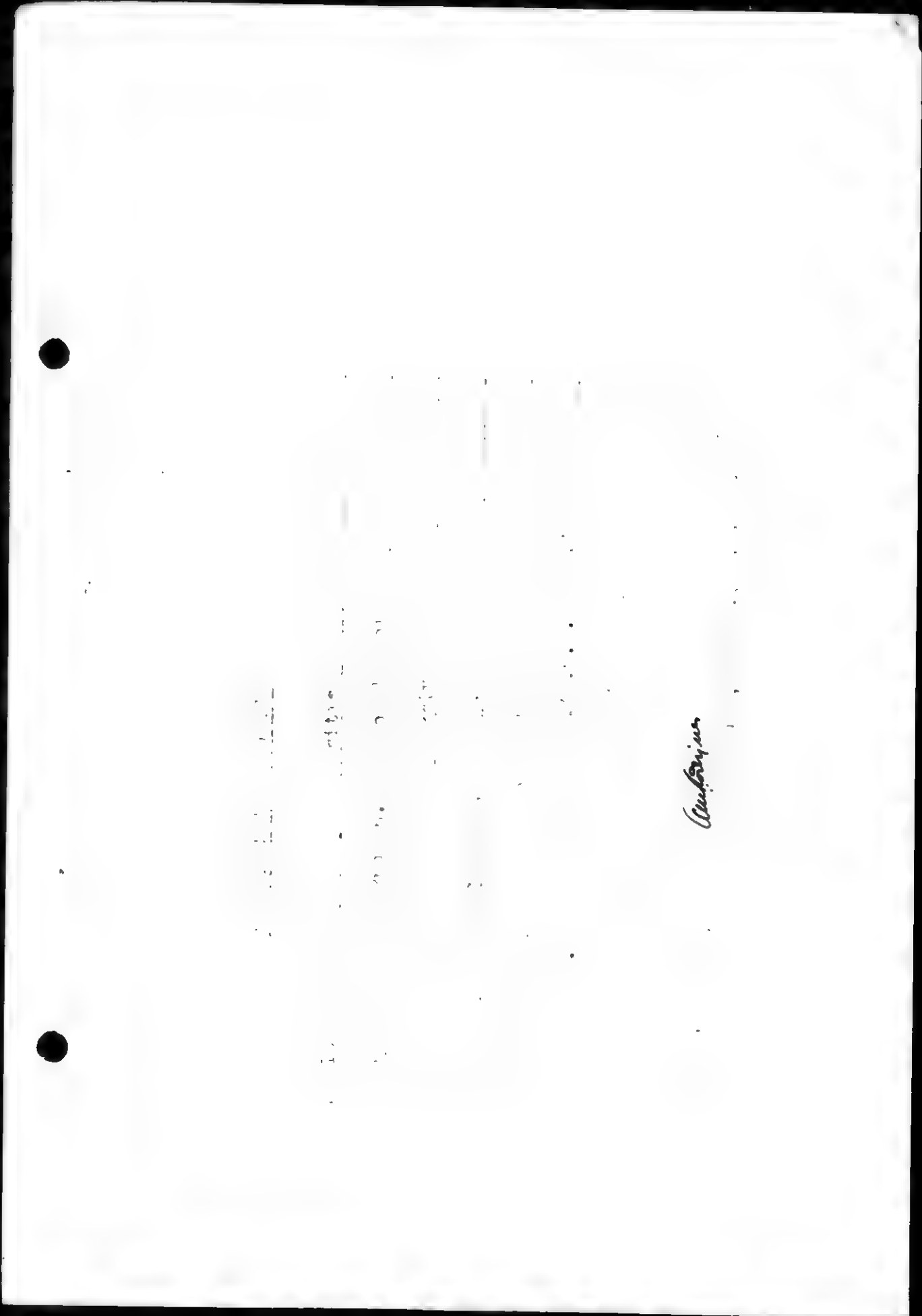
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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

NATIONALITY..... INDIAN.
 UNIT..... H.K. REGT INF, H.K.S.R.A.
 RANK..... GUNNER. (No. 5317)
 NAME..... ABDUL REHMAN.
 AGE..... 25 YEARS.
 CAMP..... DAI NI BUNYEN SHO.
 DATE OF DEATH..... 14TH. SEPTEMBER, 1942.
 TIME OF DEATH..... 12.40 P.M.
 PLACE OF DEATH..... MEDICAL WARD.
 Cause of Death..... JAVMICE, 14.00.17410.

HQ 74 KC NG,
 14-9-1942.

JAMADAR, I.M.D.,
 COMMANDANT DAI NI BUNYEN SHO.

(Signature)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

NATIONALITY British.
 UNIT Corps of Military Police.
 RANK AND FILE 1st FULL Lance Corporal
WRIGHT CHARLES.
 NAME OF CAMP Shanghai.
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 2.30 P.M. 15.9.42.
Enteritis and
 NATURE OF SICKNESS Post Diphtheritic Myocarditis.

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE *H. K. V. D. C.*
A.M. Rodrigues, Lieut.,
H.K.V.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality -	Indian.
Unit -	Indian Hospital Corps.
Rank -	Sergeant.
Name -	PHUNJOO LAMA. (No. 18063)
Age -	30 Years.
Camp -	Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
Date of death -	15th September 1942.
Time of death -	03.00 hours.
Place of death -	T.B. Ward.
Cause of death -	"TUBERCULOSIS LUNGS"

Hong Kong,
15-9-1942.

Chetan Rao
Jemadar I.M.D.,
Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality -	Indian.
Unit -	H.K.S.R.A.
Rank -	Gunner.
Name -	JEMADAR KHAN. (No.86)
Age -	24 Years.
Camp -	Dai N1 Bunken Sho.
Date of death -	17th September 1942.
Time of death -	15.45 hours.
Place of death -	Dysentery Ward.
Cause of death -	"DYSENTERY BACILLARY"

Hong Kong,
17.9.1942.

Under the
Jemadar I.M.D.,
Commanding Dai N1 Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Winnipeg Grenadiers
 Rank: Private
 Name: D. H. Moore
 Age: 25 years
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 18th September, 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria
 Dysentery
 Heart Failure
 Hong Kong
 18th September, 1942.

G.F. Harrison
 Major, R.A.M.C.

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The Post Mortem Examination on the body of the late H-6371
lie. Moore, D.M., Winnipeg Grenadiers, showed:

The body rather thin but not wasted.

Throat & Trachea - clean.

Lungs - both deeply congested and airless. (A specimen from a small amount of mycoid material, in one of the main bronchi, was taken for culture.)

Pericardium - No excess of fluid.

Heart -

1. Size - Normal.
2. Right Ventricle contained a large pre-mortem clot -- yellow, smooth and tough; firmly adherent to the wall of the Ventricle.
3. Other Chambers - Normal.
4. Valves - Normal.

Aorta & Pulmonary Vessels - No abnormality detected.

Liver - Slight, early "nutmeg" appearance -- otherwise normal.

Spleen - Normal size -- rather soft.

Kidneys - Normal.

Descending Colon - showed mild, early inflammatory changes indicative of an acute Colitis.

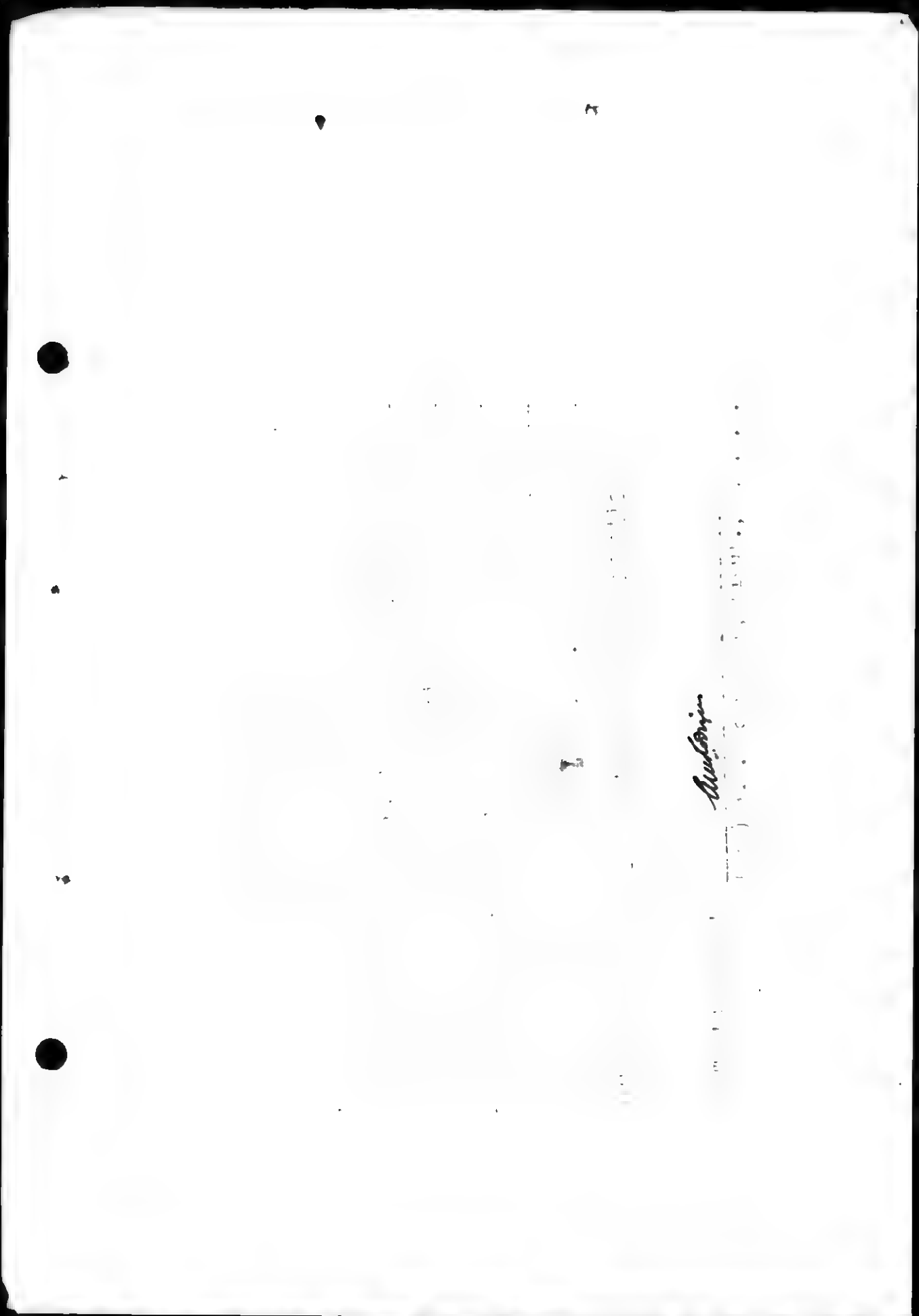
Conclusion: Death was due to heart failure, probably from bulbar paralysis, which was a late complication of the diphtheria, contracted six weeks earlier.

J. F. Harrison,

Major - R.A.M.C.
 Medical Specialist.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Winnipeg Grenadiers (W/6827)
 Rank: Private
 Name: D. Hawkes
 Age: 24 years
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 20th September, 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong.
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria
 and Beri Beri
 Heart Failure.
 J. P. Harrison,
 Major, R.A.M.C.
 Hong Kong
 21st September, 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Winnipeg Grenadiers
 Rank: Private (H/3316)
 Name: W. Harrison
 Age: 30 years
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 21st September, 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria
 Sepsis lenis & Scrotum
 Toxic Nephritis & Heart Failure.
 J.F. Harrison,
 Major, R.A.M.C.
 Hong Kong
 21st September, 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Chinese
 Unit: Royal Rifles of Canada
 Rank: Rifleman (A, 30475)
 Name: S. B. Brown
 Age: 34 years
 Camp: --
 Date of Death: 28th September, 1942 (1020 p.m.)
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong.
 Cause of Death: Dysentery, intestinal Haemorrhage,
 broncho pneumonia
 Heart Failure.

G.F. Harrison,
 Major, R.A.M.C.

Hong Kong
 28th Sept 1942, 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: R. C. C. Signals
 Rank: Lieutenant (11/34787)
 Name: J. J. White
 Age: 22 years
 Camp: North Point
 Date of Death: 25th September, 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria
 Heart Failure.

Hong Kong

26th September 1942.

G. F. Harrison
Major, R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Winnipeg Grenadiers
 Rank: Private (H/41790)
 Name: H. Fastick
 Age: 23 years
 Born: North Point
 Date of Death: 20th September, 1942
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria
 Internal Haemorrhage
 & Heart Failure.
 G.F. Harrison
 Major, R.A.M.C.
 Hong Kong
 20th September, 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: R. C. O. Corps
 Rank: Soldier (K/83964)
 Name: Cusson, B. M.
 Age: 28 years
 Camp:
 Date of Death: 28th September 1942 (3.30 pm)
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria
 Heart Failure
 (Sgd) G.F. Harrison
 Major RAMC.
 Hong Kong
 29th September 1942.

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Yours faithfully

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Winnipeg Grenadiers
 Rank: Private (H/6898)
 Name: E. Raitz
 Age: 21 years
 Camp:
 Date of Death: 29th September 1942 (1.45 p.m.)
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria
 Internal Haemorrhages
 Heart Failure
 (Sgd) F.G. Harrison,
 Major, RnMC
 Hong Kong
 30th September 1942

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NAME: Mr. J. W. Smith
 ADDRESS: Canadian
 CITY: Winnipeg, Manitoba
 PHONE: 341-1100
 OCCASION: Charismatic
 TIME: 10:20 a.m. 3.9.49
 NAME OF PERSON: John J. Smith
 ADDRESS: Winnipeg, Manitoba

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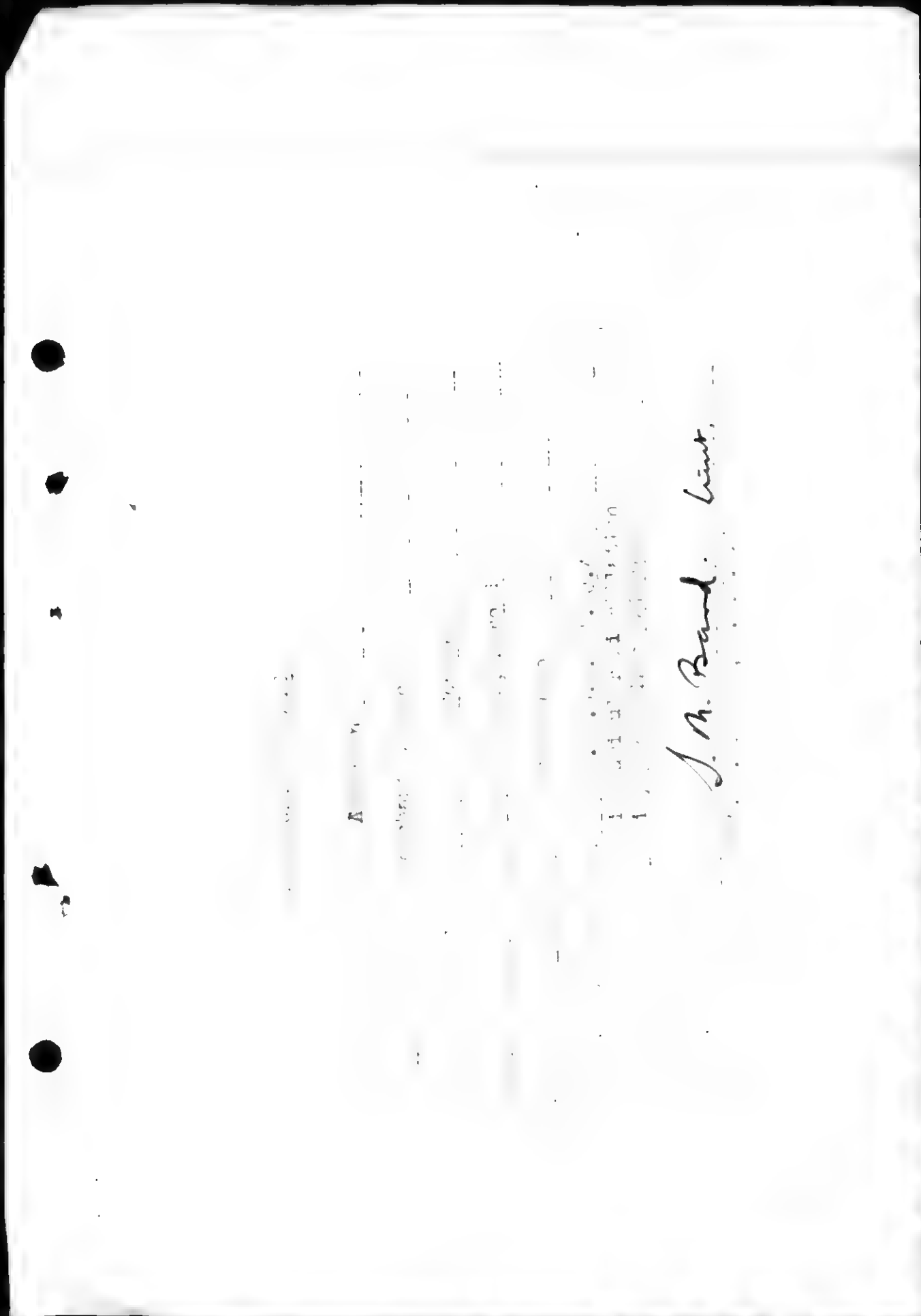
Nationality : Canadian
Unit : R.C.C.Signals
Rank : Signalman (K/83057)
Name : T.Redhead
Age : 26 Years
Camp : North Point
Date of Death : 30th Sept. 1942 (11.55 p.m.)
Place of Death : Military Hospital, Hong Kong
Cause of Death : Membranous Tonsillitis
Heart Failure

(Sgd) G.F.Harrison
Major RAMC

Hong Kong
1st October, 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
 Name - KHUNAB GUL (No. 15470)
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Age - 27 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 1st October 1942.
 Time of death - 0400 hours.
 Place of Death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "DYSENTERY BACILLARY & AMEBIC."

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Heng Kong,
1st Oct. 1942.


 Jemadar I.W.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: R.A.F. Corps
 Rank: Lieutenant
 Name: P.C.I. Downer
 Age: 40 years
 Camp: North Camp. $\pm A = B$
 Date of Death: 2nd October, 1942 (7.35 p.m.)
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong.
 Cause of Death: Volvulus of Colon,
 Gangrene of colon &
 Obstruction.
 J.W. Anderson,
 Hong Kong
 2nd October, 1942.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Nationality Canadian
 Unit Royal Rifles of Canada.
 Rank and name in full Rifleman
Kendall, Donald.
 Name of camp Shamshuipo
 Time and date of death 11.15 A.M. 3/10/42
 Nature of sickness Diphtheria - faucal, nasal
 Doctor's signature

[Signature]
sgt. G.C.Gray Capt. R.C.A.M.C.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Nationality	Canadian
Unit	Royal Rifles of Canada.
Rank and name in full	Rifleman McArthur, John W.
Name of camp	Shanshuipo
Time and date of death	11.00 P.M. 3/10/42.
Signature of witnesses	Diphtheria. [illegible]
Doctor's signature	[illegible] Sgt. S.M. Benfill Dist. R.C.A.M.C.

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OFFICIAL OF DEATH

Nationality Canadian
 Unit Royal Canadian Mounted Police
 Date and place of death 11/15/44
 Name of camp Welsh, Delbert L.
 Date and date of death 11/15/44
 Nature of sickness Diphtheria
 Doctor's signature [Signature]

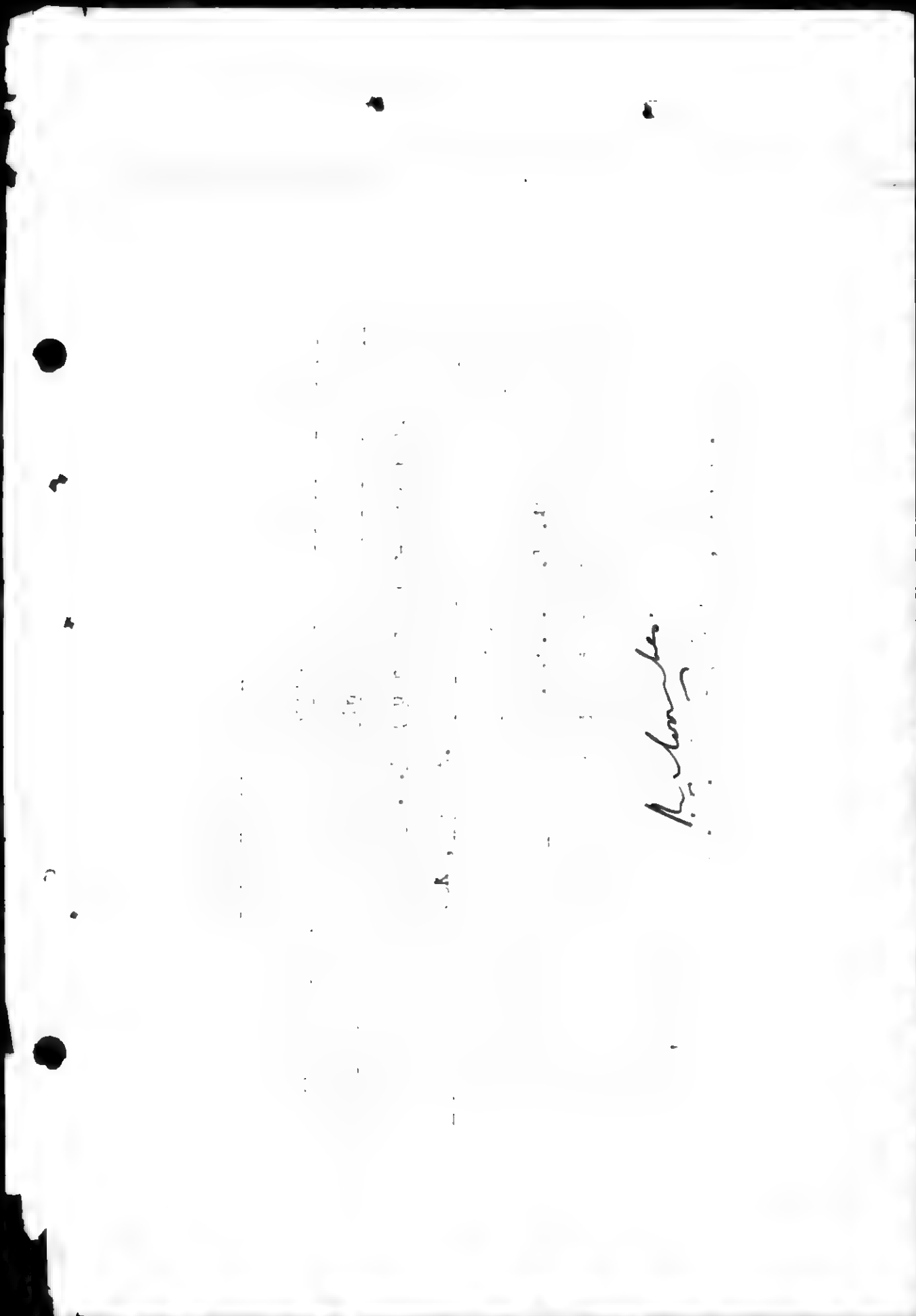
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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality.	Indian
Unit.	"E" COY.
Rank.	Sepoy
Name.	Fatteh Mohd
Age.	
Camp.	Gun Club Hill
Date of Death	26th May 1942
Place of Death	Gun Club Hill
Cause of Death	Chronic Enteritis
	Jem. I.M.D. (Sgd)
	26th May 1942

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<u>NATIONALITY</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>CAMP</u>	<u>DATE OF DEATH</u>	<u>PLACE OF DEATH</u>	<u>CAUSE OF DEATH</u>
Indian.	5/7th. Rajput Regiment.	^{PL} HAWDAR Puran Singh	Thirtyeight.	Third Prisoners of War Hospital.	24th. May. 1942. (0930 hours)	Dysentery Ward.	Dysentery and ^{CH} Acronic Genorrhoea.

Major - I.L.M.S.
Commanding Third Prisoners of War Hospital.

110.07.00.01.07.24th.1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: R.A.M.B. Corps
 Rank: Sergeant
 Name: W.R. Pearce
 Age: 33 years
 Camp: 十月六日
 Date of Death: 6th October, 1942 (9.24 p.m.)
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong.
 Cause of Death: Mitral valvular disease,
 Gangrene of toe (1)
 Sepsicaemia
 Acute Heart failure.
 J.W. Anderson
 Major, R.A.M.B.
 Hong Kong
 7th October, 1942.

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P.O.W. # 4947.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

Nationality. Canadian.
 Unit. Winnipeg Grenadiers.
 Rank. Pte.
 Name. Mabb, Herbert, Henry. Age 38.
 Name of camp. Shamshuipo.
 Time and date of death. 1.00 P.M. 8/10/42.
 Nature of sickness. Diphtheria-Faucial-Laryngeal.
 Doctor's signature.

Capt.

R.C.A.M.C.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

Nationality : CANADIAN.
 Name : E30450 Rfn. BARCLAY, William,
 Prisoner of War Number I 6254
 Unit: Royal Rifles of Canada.
 Age: 20 years.
 Time of Death: 7.00P.M.; October 7th, 1942.
 Cause of Death: (1) Acute Enteritis.
 (2) Acute Parotitis, non-epidemic.

Signature of Doctor:

(Signature)
 (G.C. Gray) Capt. R.C.M.C.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Nationality. Canadian.

Unit. 1st Canadian Infantry.

Rank. Lt.

Name. Robidoux, Marcel, P. J.

Place of birth. Shamshuino.

Time and date of death. 4.00 P.M. 7/11/42.

Nature of sickness. Di. hyperemia - arterial.

Doctor's signature. Capt. J. G. G. G. G.

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Nationality - Canadian.
 Unit - Royal Rifles of Canada.
 Rank and Name - Reg. # E50396, P.O.W. # 6829,
 Rfn. Welch, A.B.
 Age - 27 yrs. Time of Death - Oct. 7, 1942, 5.30 PM.
 Name of Camp - Shamshuipo.
 Nature of sickness - Diphtheria, faucial.

Doctor's signature - *Wm. Benfill*
 W.M. Benfill, Capt. R.C.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian
 Unit: Winnipeg Grenadiers
 Rank: Private (L/13473)
 Name: J.A. Goady
 Age: 20 years
 Camp: 十月九日
 Date of Death: 14th October, 1942.
 Place of Death: Military Hospital, Hong Kong.
 Cause of Death: Diphtheria (throat)
 Heart Failure.
 G.F. Harrison,
 Major, R.A.M.C.
 Hong Kong
 14th October, 1942.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Nationality Canadian
 Unit The Winnipeg Grenadiers
 Prisoner of War No. 5012
 Rank and Name in Full Private MOORE, Wilfred, S.
 Age Twenty-eight (28)
 Name of Camp Shamshuido
 Time and Date of Death 8:00 A.M. 9th October, 1942
 Religion Church of England
 Name of Sickness Diphtheria, mucosal

Wm. J. Gray, C.C.
 Wm. J. Gray, C.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - AWAL SINGH (No. 1068)
 Age - 29 Years.
 Camp - DAI NI BUNKEN SHO.
 Date of death - 7th October 1942.
 Time of death - 20.45 Hours.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - "ANKYLOSTOMIASIS"

Hong Kong.
 7/10-10-42.

Emelan
 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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Am Banfill Capt.

Signature of Prisoner: *Am Banfill Capt.*

Date of Birth: 10 October 1942

Name of Prisoner: Banfill, Am

Age: 21

Rank and Name: Captain Am Banfill

Prisoner of War No: 5392

Unit: Royal Canadian Air Force

Nationality: Canadian

Am Banfill Capt.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

Nationality: Canadian

Unit: Royal Rifles of Canada.

Prisoner of War No: 6765

Rank and Name: Rifleman Smith, Lawrence.

Age: 32 years. Religion: Church of England.

Time and Date of Death: 2:20 A.M. 11 October, 1942.

Name of Camp: Changshipo

Nature of Sickness: Faucial Diphtheria.

Lawrence Smith
Capt. R.C.M.C.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Nationality: Canadian

Unit: Royal Rifles of Canada

Prisoner of war No: 62219

Rank and Name: Sergeant Major James H. McLeod

Age: 39 years

Date and Place of Death: 11 October 1944

Name of Camp: Stalag 17

Nature of Illness: Typhoid

Signature

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Nationalities: Canadian

Unit: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ The Winnipeg Grenadiers

Prisoner of War No: 4278

Rank and Name: Private 1st Lt., United States Army

Age: 24 years

Wittgenstein's

Time and place of death: 18:00 AM, 11 October, 1987

Name of variety	Number of plants
Wilmington	6

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Future of cities:

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Natl. origin: Canadian
 Unit: 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion
 Prisoner of War No: 5371
 Rank and Name: Sergeant Major, Michael J. Smith
 Age: 35 (23)
 Name of Camp: Stalag Luft 3
 Time and date of death: 2:30 A.M. 21st October, 1942
 Nature of disease: Typhoid fever

Religion: Roman Catholic

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Nati onality: Canadian

Unit:

Prisoner of War No: 5371

Rank and Name: Lieutenant Colonel, Michael S.

Age: Twenty-three (23) Religion: Roman Catholic

Name of Camp: Sonoma Camp

Time and Date of Death: 2:50 A.M. 1942

Nature of Disease: Typhoid

See Report Card

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Nature :
Name :
Age :
Rank :
Prisoner of War No :
Unit :
Nationality :
Date of Birth :

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STATEMENT OF DEATH

British

Royal Navy

Able Seaman

PERSON, Montague Age. 24. 5625
HQ No.

Shamshulno.

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Wear and Skin Ditcher.

(... R. Combes, Captain, ...)

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Officer M. (capt. name)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 6104

RANK AND NAME IN FORCES Lance-Sergeant

MAISON, Edward Lewis

AGE Twenty-nine (29) years

NAME OF CAMP Shamshuloo

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 1:30 P.M. - 14th October, 1942

NATURE OF DISEASE diphtheria, faucial, laryngeal

DOCTORS' OPINION (see p. 101) (see p. 101)

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British

NAVY

Able Seaman

George, age 47

Shanghai

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Malnutrition.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY Canadian

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 5164

RANK AND NAME Private

AGE Twenty-five (25) years

NAME OF CAUSE Shamshui po

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 4:00 A.M. - 14th October, 1942

NATURAL CAUSE OF DEATH Diphtheria - septic, necrotic

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE (Signature)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Indian
 Unit: 2nd bn. 14th Punjab Regiment
 Rank: Sepoy
 Name: Gul Akbar (S.O. 10334)
 Age: 25 years.
 Camp: Dai Ni Bunken Sho
 Date of Death: 14th October 1942. (15.25 hrs)
 Place of Death: Medical Ward.
 Cause of Death: 'Ber-i-Ber-i'

Hong Kong
 2/14.10.42.

Chetan Dev.
 Jemadar, I.P.S.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DECLARATION OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 4795

UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers

RANK AND GRADE Private

Philip

AGE Twenty-two (22) years

NAME OF UNIT Winnipeg

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 1941

NATURE OF SERVICE General

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE May 1941

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada
NATIONALITY Canadian
REGIMENTAL NO. 6174
RANK AND GRADE Corporal
Wentworth, Patrick
AGE Thirty-two (32) years
NAME OF CAUSE Shot, sniper
TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 3:00 P.M. - 16th October, 1942
NATURE OF INJURY Intestinal

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE McCord, Capt.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - M.K.S.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - ALLAN YAR (No.3361)
 Age - 30 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 16th October 1942.
 Time of death - 15.35 hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "DYSENTERY BACILLARY & AMAEBIC"

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Hong Kong,
 16-10-1942.

Chlain
 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Canadian
Unit : W.G.
Rank : Pte.
Name : Eastholm, Eric
Age :
Camp : Shamshuipo
Date of Death : 16th Oct. 1942
Time of Death : 8.45p.m.
Place of Death : Shamshuipo
Cause of Death : Faucial Diphtheria
Malnutrition

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Hong Kong
16th Oct. 1942

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Case No. 397

DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality -	Indian.
Unit -	5/7 th Rajput Regiment.
Rank -	S epoy.
Name -	Saeopal Singh. (20479)
Age -	20 Years.
Camp -	Dal ni Bunken Sho.
Date of death -	18 th October 1942.
Time of death -	11.15 hours.
Place of death -	Medical Ward.
Cause of death -	Ankylostomiasis.

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Long Kong
18-10-1942.

Chlain
Jemadar I.M.D.
D. H. Bunken Sho.

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Merchant Service

Purser

Charles J. J. 1917

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Charles

(R.L.)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian

UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 6597

NAME AND RANK IN FULL McRA, William ROGER

Rifleman

AGE Nineteen (19) years

NAME OF CAMP Shanhuibo

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 11:45 P.M. - 19th October, 1942

CAUSE OF DEATH Diphtheria, faucial

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE (Signature)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

NATIONALITY British.
 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots.
 RANK AND NAME, IN FULL Private
Cheyne, Peter. Aged 23 years
Sharncliffe.
 DATE OF DEATH 9.20 a.m. 17/1/61
 PLACE OF SICKNESS Post Diatherapeutic Clinic, Sharncliffe.
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE (S.P. Brown, Major, R.A.M.C.)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE W. J. K. (S) 10/11/41

UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada

PRISONER OF WAR NO+ 6802

NAME AND RANK IN FULL Riflemen

NAME THOMSON John Alexander

AGE Thirty-one (31) years

NAME OF CAMP Shenando

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 10:00 P.M. 21st October, 1942

CAUSE OF DEATH Acute enteritis; B. malnutrition

01032

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
 UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers
 PRISONER OF WAR NO+ 4874
 RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private
HOWARD, Harry Shannon
 AGE Thirty-eight (38) years
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 8:40 P.M. - 22nd October, 1942
 NAME OF CAMP Shanmshuido
 NATURE OF SICKNESS Acute enteritis
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE (Signature)

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 2. Unit The Royal Air Force
 3. and date of birth 6701
 4. name and rank in force Major
 5. name and rank in army Major
 6. date of entry Twenty-four (24) March
 7. date of exit One (1) April
 8. Time and date of arrival 3:00 A.M. - 23rd October, 1944
 9. Number of prisoners acute enteritis
 10. Remarks (Pls. J. (Capt. R. C. M.))

01035

CRIMINALITY OF DEATH

NATIONALITY	Canadian
UNIT	The Royal Rifles of Canada
PRISONER OF WAR NO.	6704
RANK AND NAME IN FULL	Rifleman FEDERLER, Gerard Joseph
AGE	Thirty-one (31) years
PLACE OF BIRTH	Shanghaing, 1641
TIME AND DATE OF DEATH	5:35 P.M. - 23rd October, 1942
CAUSE OF SICKNESS	Acute enteritis

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE

Pay 2. (Capt. case)

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DEATH RECORD

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Indian Infantry.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - KARIM AHMED / 55.1127.
 Age - 30 Years.
 Camp - Det. #1 Bunker S.W.
 Date of death - 24th October 1947.
 Time of death - 10.30 hours.
 Place of death - Veterinary shed.
 Cause of death - HEMORRHAGE

Home No. 24-10-1947.

Chintan
 Jemadar T. V. D.,
 Commanding Det. #1 Bunker S.W.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - Hong Kong Mule Corps.
 Rank - Driver.
 Name - FICAT, KIAN (20110535)
 Age - 28 Years.
 CARD - Dai Hi Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 24th October 1942.
 Time of death - 20.00 hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "DYSENTERY AMOEBIC"

Hong Kong.
 25-10-1942.

Chen
 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai Hi Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Havildar.
 Name - MIR ASGHAR. (No. 11862)
 Age - 29 Years.
 Camp - Dai Wi Bunkan Sho.
 Date of death - 24th October 1942.
 Time of death - 20.15 hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "PNEUMONIA LOBAR LEFT"

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Hong Kong.

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Commanding Dai Wi Bunkan Sho.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
 UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers
 PRISONER OF WAR NO. 4807
 RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private
FREEMAN Edward John Andrew
 AGE Thirty-nine (39) years
 NAME OF CAMP Shamshupo
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 7:00 P.M. - 26th October, 1942
 NATURE OF SICKNESS
1. Hypochromic anaemia; 2. Malnutrition;
3. Chronic Myocardial Degeneration
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE Alfred Red. Capt. RCM

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - M.S.G.P.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - VILAS DASH (No. 4924)
 Camp - Det 11 Pusan Bn.
 Age - 24 years.
 Date of Death - 26th October 1941.
 Time of Death - 08.15 approx.
 Place of Death - Madaya Island.
 Cause of Death - Unknown.

Hong Kong.
 26-10-41

Commanding Det 11 Pusan Bn.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - H.V.S.P.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - Fazal Meq. (No. 3143)
 Age - 19 Years.
 Corp - Det 51 Bn Indian Ssg.
 Date of Death - 26th October 1942.
 Time of Death - 07.30 hours.
 Place of Death - Myingang Road.
 Date of Data - 26th October 1942.

Home No. 95-10-1942.

Chandrasekhar
 Commanding Det 51 Bn Indian Ssg.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Canadian
 Unit : R.R.C.
~~Rank~~ Rank : L/C.
 Name : W.V.LAPOINTE
 Age : 26 Years
 Time And Date of Death : 28 th Oct. 1942, 2 p.m.
 PLACE OF DEATH : ~~Hospital, Hong Kong~~ Shamsho Po.
 Cause of Death : Dysentery
 Heart Failure

(sgd)

Hong Kong

J.A.G. REID.
Capt. RCAMC.

28th Oct. 1942

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian

UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 5196

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private

AGE Twenty-four (24) years

NAME OF CREW Shanghuipo

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 8:00 a.m. - 23rd October, 1942

NATURE OF SICKNESS enteritis

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE [Signature]

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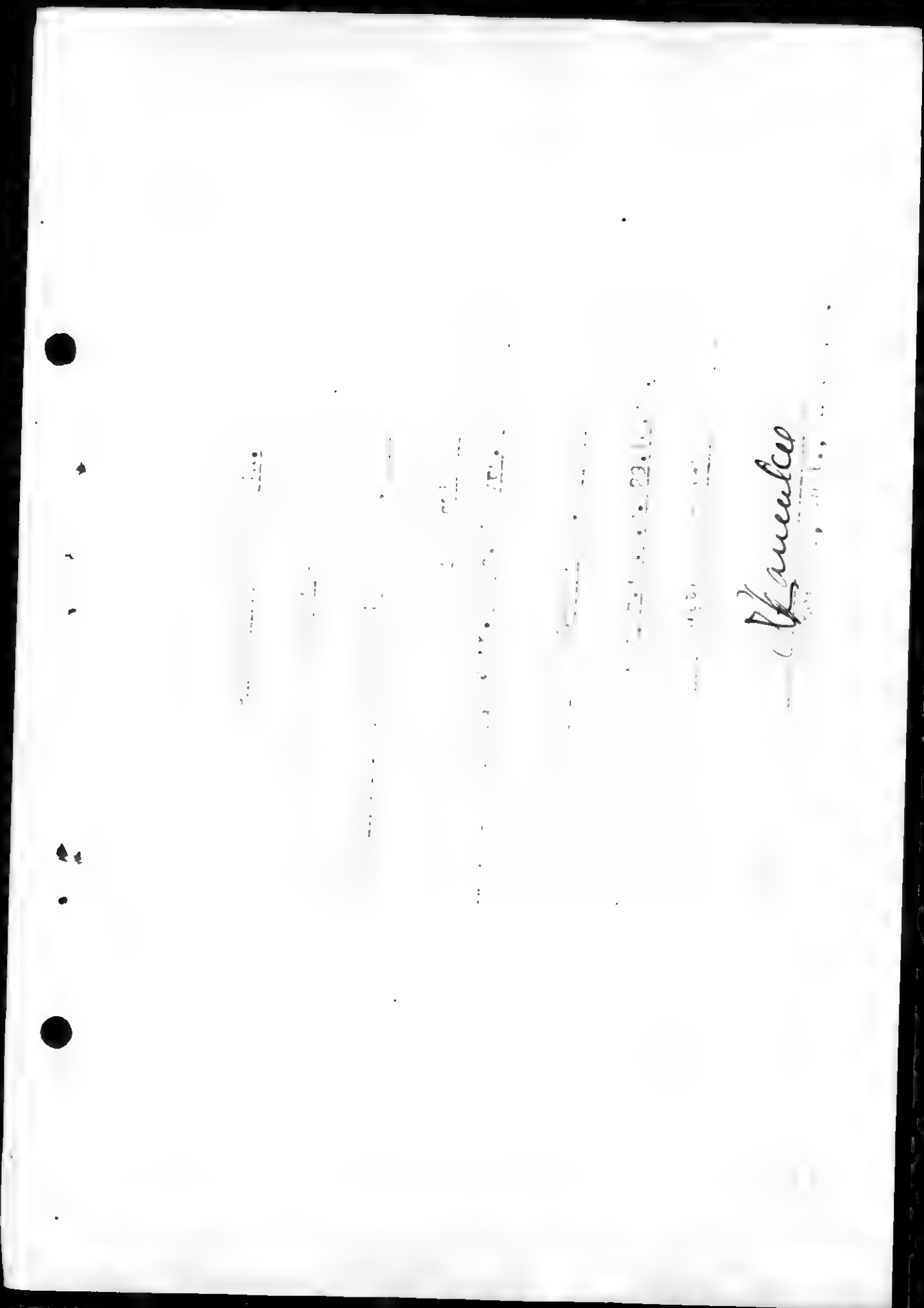
Nationality - Indian.
Unit - F.M.C.R.A.
Rank - Captain.
Name - SMAN ZA
Age - 10 Years.
Camp - Dai Ni Bueken sp.
Date of Death - 28th October 1942.
Time of Death - 22.30 hours.
Place of Death - Dysentery Ward.
Cause of Death - "ENTERO COLITIS"

Hong Kong,
D/30-10-42.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: [illegible]
 Unit: [illegible]
 Rank: 3 Master (19307)
 Name: [illegible]
 Age: [illegible]
 Camp: [illegible]
 Date of Death: 30th October, 1941 (2.30 p.m.)
 Place of Death: [illegible] Hospital, [illegible]
 Cause of Death: [illegible] by [illegible]
 [illegible] [illegible]

Hong Kong
 30th October, 1941.

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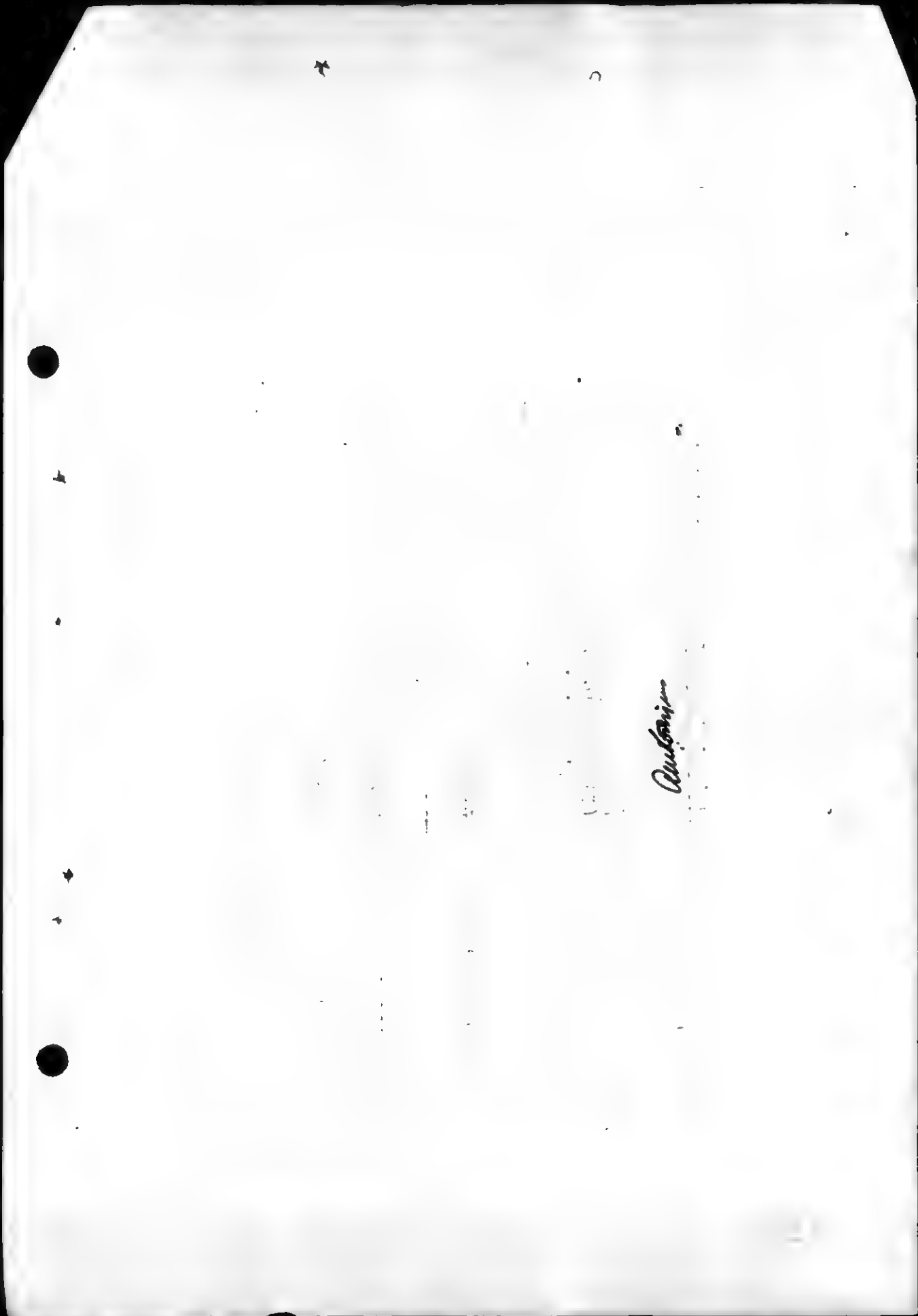
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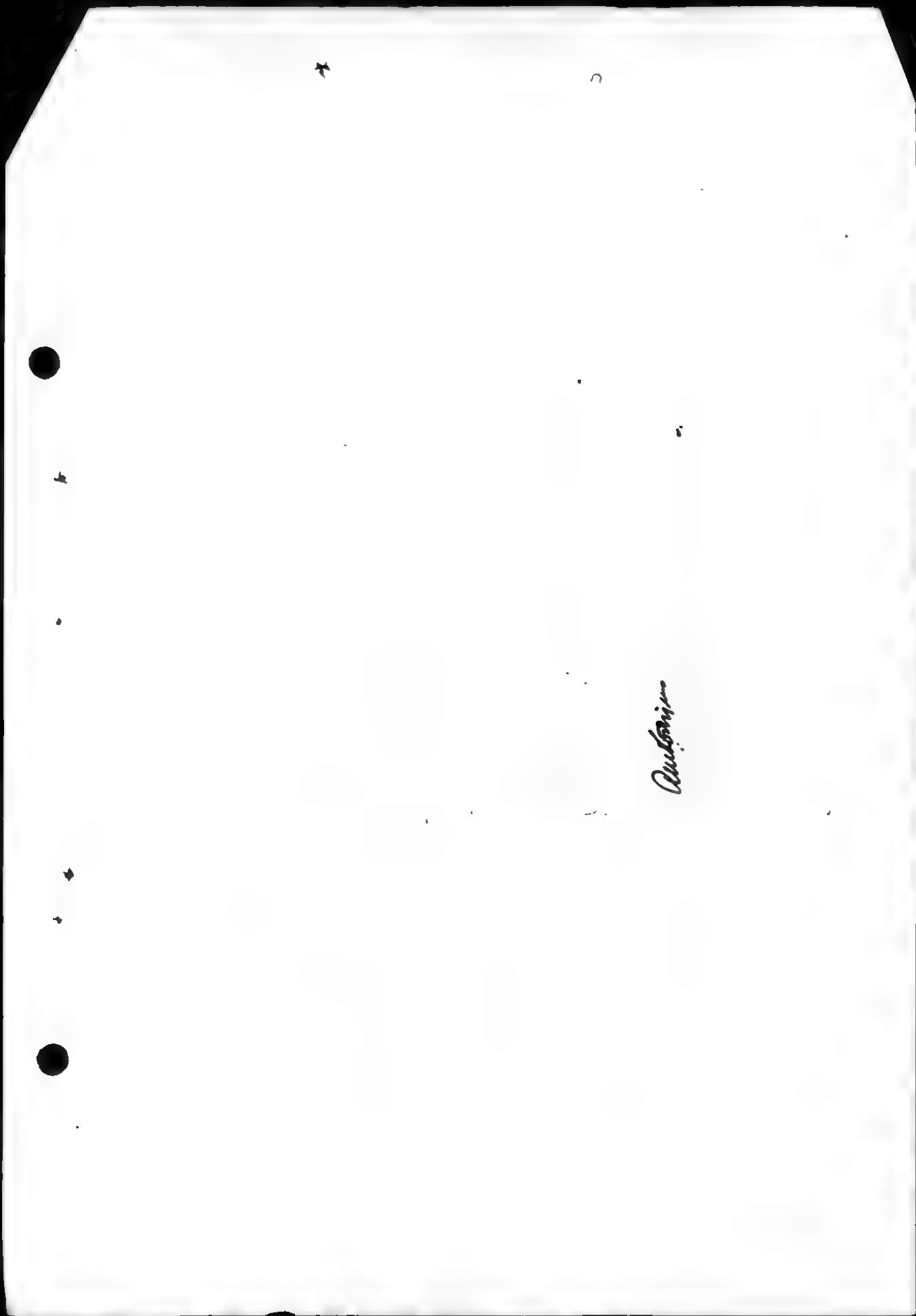


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DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE *W. H. H. H.*

NATURE OF SICKNESS *acute*

TIME AND DATE *1944*

NAME OF CLINIC *Shanghai*

AGE *Twenty-seven (27)*

RANK AND NAME *Private*

PRISONER OF *War*

UNIT *10th*

NATIONALITY *Chinese*

See page 10 of 10

01056

DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - H.M.C.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - PARTAN, I (No. 7523).
 Age - 21 Years.
 Service - Dai N Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 1st November 1942.
 Time of death - 17.15 Hrs.
 Place of death - T.B. Camp.
 Cause of death - PRIMARY TUBERCULOSIS.

Hong Kong,
 1-11-1942.

Chelmsford
 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai N Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality..... Indian.
 UNIT..... 2/14th. Punjab Regt.
 Rank..... Sepoy.
 NAME..... WARYAM SINGH. (No. 9145)
 Age..... 32 Years.
 Camp..... Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of Death... 2nd. November, 1942.
 Time of Death... 7.30 A.M.
 Place of Death.. Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of Death.. ENTRO COLITIS.

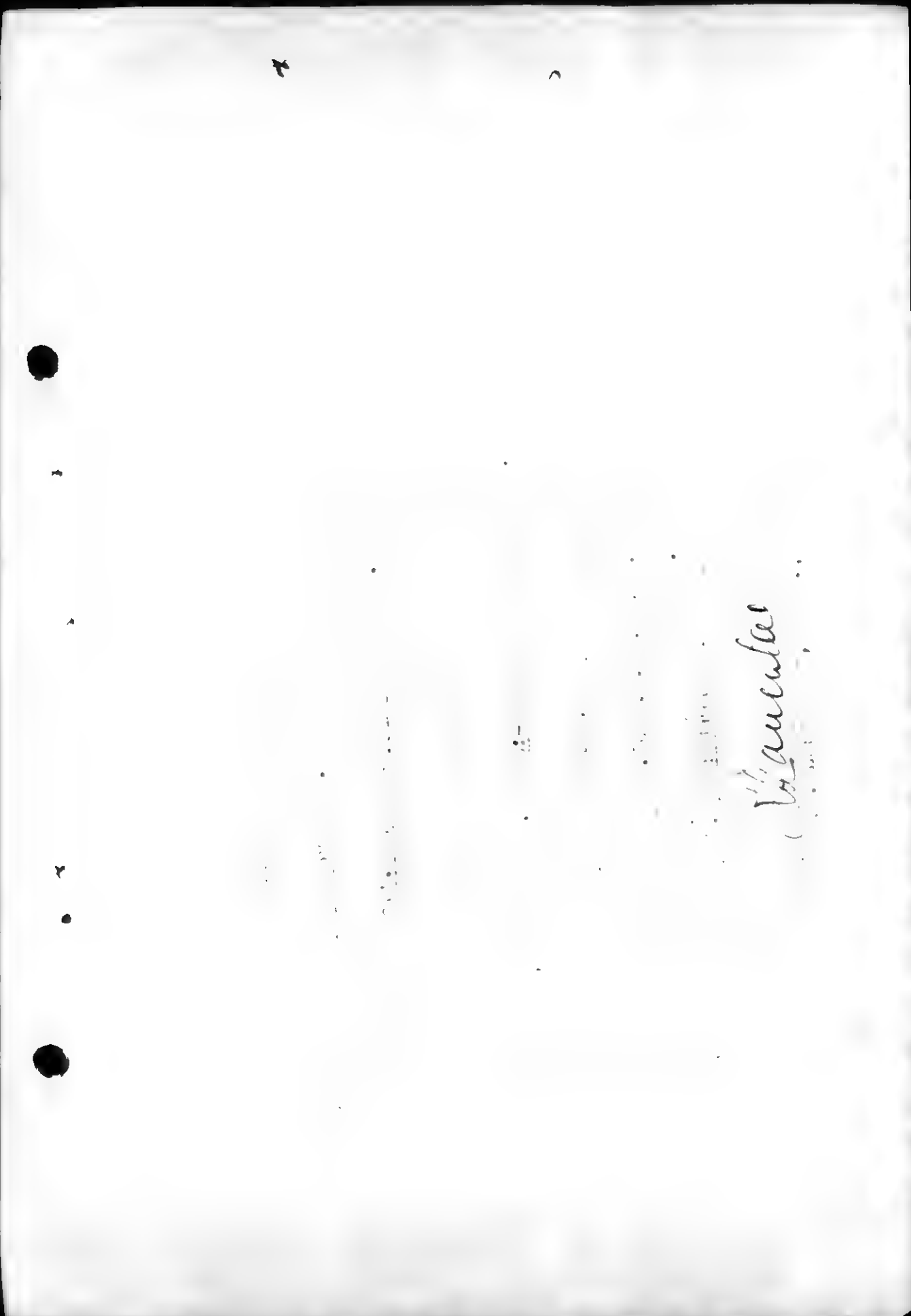
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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit- H.K.S.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - NIRANJAN SINGH (No.7649)
 Age - 30 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 3rd November 1942.
 Time of death - 16.30 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - ENTRO COLITIS.

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Hong Kong.
 3rd Nov.42.

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 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - RAGHUPUR SINGH (NO. 21052)
 Age - 48 Years.
 Cause - Dtd. 31 Punken Shc.
 Date of death - 4th November 1949.
 Time of death - 16.45 Hrs.
 Place of death - T.P. Var.
 Cause of death - "PNEUMONIA TYPHOIDALIS"

Signed by:
 1st Nov. 49.

Commanding Dtd. 31 Punken Shc.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY British.

UNIT Dockyard Defence Corps.

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private

BURNELL HQ. Age: 33 yrs.

NAME OF CAMP Shamshuipo.

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 12.40. p.m. 5.11.1940.

NATURE OF DISEASE Malnutrition
complicated with dysentery.

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE L.W. Ashton-Rose, Major, I.M.S.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Canadian
Unit : W.G.
Rank : Lieutenant.
Name : G. Harper
Age :
Camp : Shamshuipo
Time and Date of Death : 6th ^{Nov} ~~Oct~~. 1942, 3.35 a.m.
Place of Death : Military Hospital, Hong Kong
Cause of Death : Post diphtheritic pharyngeal
Paralysis

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - MOHD KHAN (No.19718)
 Age - 21 Years.
 Camp - Dai Vi Bunken Cho.
 Date of death - 7th November 1942.
 Time of death - 09.45 hrs.
 Place of death - Dysentery ward.
 Cause of death - "ACUTE DYSENTERY"

Hong Kong.
 7th Nov. 42.

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 Commanding Dai Vi Bunken Cho..

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - DALIP SINGH (No.16235)
 Age - 21 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 9th November 1942.
 Time of death - 10.30 Hours.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - "PNEUMONIA LOBAR RIGHT"

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Hong Kong.
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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Lance Naik.
 Name - JAHAN SINGH. (No. 10501)
 Age - 31 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 9th November 1942.
 Time of death - 23.30 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "BERI BERI"

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 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho..

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CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

NATIONALITY Canadian
UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada
RANK OR GRADE NO. 6786 Rifleman
NAME AND SERVICE NUMBER FULL
SUNTS William Roger
TWO (20) Twenty
SHAWSHUPO
DATE OF BIRTH 10th November, 1942
ACILLARY
SIGNATURE *James H. L. L. L.*
OFFICIAL (Major, I.M.S.)

01072

DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - SAJAWAL KHAN. (No.19390)
 Age - 22 Years.
 Caste - Dal Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 11th November 1942.
 Time of death - 12.45 Hours.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - "ENTRO COLITIS."

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Commanding Dal Ni Bunken Sho.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
 UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers
 PRISONER OF WAR NO. 4706
 RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private
CHEWTER, George William
 AGE Forty-three (43) years
 NAME OF CAMP Shamshuilo
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 1:30 P.M. - 12th November, 1942
 NATURE OF SICKNESS 1. Diphtheria, Faucial 2. Myocarditis
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE *W. Macpherson*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Chinese
Unit: Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Rank: Captain
Name: JAMES H. MARY
Age: 35 years
Camp:
Date of Death: 14th November, 1942. (1.30 pm)
Place of Death: 1st General Hospital, Hong Kong.
Cause of Death: Distal Infection following a
surgical wound.
The deceased was a member of the
1st General Hospital, Hong Kong.
J. H. MARY, 1st Gen. H. Sp. 10.
Hong Kong
14th November, 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - H.K.S.R.A.
 Rank - Lance Naik.
 Name - SHER MOHAMMAD(No.2898)
 Age - 30 years.
 Camp - Dai NI Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 14th November 1942.
 Time of death - 18.15 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "ENTRO COLITIS."

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Hong Kong,
 15-11-1942.

Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Case - MIA ARB.R (No. 15202)
 Age - 23 Years.
 Camp - Det VI Prisoners.
 Date of death - 14th November 1942.
 Time of death - 22.10 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - Broncho-Pneumonia.

Hong Kong.
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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality -	Indian.
Unit -	2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
Rank -	Sepoy.
Name -	NUR ILLAHI (No.19374)
Age -	22½ Years.
Camp -	Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
Date of death -	15th November 1942.
Time of death -	19.00 Hrs.
Place of death -	Dysentery Ward.

Cause of death - "ENTRITIS"

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Hong Kong,
16-10-1942

Jemadar I.M.D.,
Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: C
Unit: R. 12. 1940 (L/20214)
Rank: Sergeant
Name: J. J. J.
Age: 31 years.
Camp:
Date of Death: 10th Nov. 1940
Place of Death: Hospital, Hong Kong.
Cause of Death: Distended stomach, due to
poisoning.

Hong Kong

10th Nov. 1940

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian

UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 5118

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private

SIQUA, Tony John

AGE Twenty-three (23) years

NAME OF CAMP Shanghai No

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 1:54 A.M. - 16th November, 1942

NATURE OF SICKNESS Acute Lobar Pneumonia (Both lungs)

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE Clarence L. Rose

Ashton-Rose Major, I.M.S.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Colour.
 Name - SHIV MOHD. (No. 13625).
 Age - 40 Years.
 Camp - Dai N1 Bunker Sho.
 Date of death - 17th November 1942.
 Time of death - 11.50 Hours.
 Place of death - Hospital Ward.
 Cause of death - ACUTE DYSENTERY & MALARIA, B.T.

Issued at,
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 Jemadar I.M.D.,
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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian

UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 5094

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private

ROBLISON, Henry

AGE Twenty-six (26) years

NAME OF CAMP Shanghaipo

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 10:05 P.M. - 17th November, 1942

NATURE OF SICKNESS acute enteritis

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE W. J. (J. C. 2002)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
 UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada
 PRISONER OF WAR NO. 6790
 NAME AND RANK IN FULL SWEETMAN, Herbert
Private
 AGE Twenty-five (25) years
 NAME OF CAMP Shanhuipo
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 7:37 P.M., 18th November, 1942
 NATURE OF SICKNESS Cardiac Failure
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE Donald H. C. Jones *Major*
Division Medical Service

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- Indian
 Unit:- 5/7 th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank:- Sepoy
 Name:- Watch Bahadur Singh(P. No 334)
 Age - 29 Years.
 Camp - Det. VI Bunker Sho.
 Date of death - 15th November 1942.
 Time of death - 0.15 A.M.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "Typhoid Dysentery"

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Wong Kong,
 18-11-1942.

Chetan Singh
 Jemadar I. C. S.,
 Commandant Det. VI Bunker Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- Indian
 Unit:- 5/7 th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank:- Sepoy
 Name:- Katch Bahadur Singh (P. No 330)
 Age - 29 Years.
 Camp - Det 41 Bunker Sho.
 Date of death - 18th November 1942.
 Time of death - 0.15 A.M.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "ACUTE ENTERITIS"

Hong Kong,
 18-11-1942.

Jemadar T. D.,
 Commanding Det 41 Bunker Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - BABU SINGH. (No.13096)
 Age - 29½ Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 19th November 1942.
 Time of death - 2.45 P.M.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "AMOEBIĆ DYSENTERY".

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Hong Kong,
 19-11-1942.

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 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian

UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 6832

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private

NAME OF CAMP Stamunjo

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 8:15 P.M. - 20th November, 1942

NATURE OF SICKNESS 1. Diphtheria. 2. acute dysentery

3. Myocarditis

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE [Signature]

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Certificate of Death.

NATIONALITY British.

REGIMENT Corps of Military Police.

NAME James - Corporal

UNIT 4th Hussars AGE 25 YEARS

PLACE OF BIRTH Sharncliffe.

CAUSE OF DEATH I. Chronic enteritis.

II. Cardiac failure.

SIGNATURE M. Bard.

DATE 1918

PLACE OF DEATH France

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: 2nd Battalion, The Buffs
 Rank: Sergeant
 Name: W. J. B. B. B.
 Age: 45
 Date of Death: 12th Nov. 1944
 Place of Death: Hong Kong
 Cause of Death: Typhoid fever of short duration
 followed by collapse.

Hong Kong 12th Nov. 1944

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - Hong Kong Mule Corps.
 Rank - Lance Naik.
 Name - MOHD AKBAR (No.173329)
 Age - 26½ Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 23rd November 1942.
 Time of death - 06.15 Hrs.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - MALARIA B.T. & ANKYLOSTOMIASIS.

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Hong Kong,
 23-11-1942

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 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - H.K.S.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - RUMAT KHAN. (No. 8040)
 Age - 20 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 23rd November 1942.
 Time of death - 03.35 Hrs.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - MALARIA B.T.

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HONG KONG,
 23.11.1942

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 JEMADAR, I.C.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - M.K.S.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - MUZAFFAR KHAN. (No. 5447)
 Age - 22 Years.
 Camp - Dai ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 24th November 1942.
 Time of death - 5.45 p.m.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - "BERI BERI "

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Hong Kong.
 24-11-1942.

Chetan Singh
 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai ni Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - SHARAF KHAN. (No. 17047)
 Age - 19 Years.
 Camp - Det 11 Buzen Shu.
 Date of death - 24th November 1942.
 Time of death - 7.30 p.m.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - "MALARIA B.T."

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Jang Rang,
 74-11-42.

Commanding Officer
 Jang Rang I. I.D.,
 Commanding Det 11 Buzen Shu.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada
PRISONER OF WAR NO. 6636
RANK AND NAME IN FULL Rifleman
McALLISTER Arthur
AGE Thirty-five (35) years
NAME OF CAMP Shamshupo
TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 4:30 A.M. - 24th November, 1942
NATURE OF SICKNESS 1. Chronic Enteritis; 2. Malnutrition
DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE W. G. Reid, C.P.(R.M.C.)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
 UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers
 PRISONER OF WAR NO. 4819
 RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private
GHAMELL David
 AGE Twenty-nine (29) years
 NAME OF CAMP Shamshuipo
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 2:35 A.M. - 26th November, 1942
 NATURE OF SICKNESS Acute Gastro-Enteritis
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE AC R. J. C. P. R. C. M. C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: D. D. Corps.
 Rank: Sergeant.
 Name: EGAN, J.
 Age: 34.
 Date of Death: 27/11/40.
 Place of Death: Tai Ichi-Bunken Sho.
 Cause of Death: Collapsus. Peri-Peri, following
 Chronic Cholitis.

MAJOR J. DURRAIN

Hong Kong 27th Nov. 1940.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers
PRISONER OF WAR NO. 5038
RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private
OICE, James
AGE Twenty-six (26) years
NAME OF CAMP Shamshuipo
TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 7:00 P.M. - 28th November, 1942
NATURE OF SICKNESS 1. Diphtheria, Faucial; 2. acute enteritis
DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE (Signature)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian

UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers

PRISONER OF WAR NO. 4492

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Sergeant

ABEL Frederick James

AGE Forty (40) years

NAME OF CAMP Shamshuipo

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 6:10 P.M. - 28th November, 1942

NATURE OF SICKNESS Cardiac Beri-Beri

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE W. P. J. Cap

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Mafout Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - SINGH (No. 12330)
 Age - ~~Entirely unknown~~ 34 Years.
 Place - Del. M. Bunker Shp.
 Date of death - 28th November 1942.
 Time of death - 5.30 Am.
 Place of death - Medical Ward.
 Cause of death - "MAL. ARIA B.T. & BERT BERT"

Hong Kong.
 28-11-42.

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 Jemadar I.C.D.,
 Commanded Del. M. Bunker
 Shp.

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CERTIFICATE OF IDENTITY

NATIONALITY British.

UNIT 5th, Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery.

RANK AND BRANCH 2nd Lt. Gunner.

GALLAGHER, Victor, Drummond. Age: 24 yrs. H.C. No. 2381.

NAME OF CAP Shanghai

TIME AND DATE OF CAP 7.30. P.M. 28.11.1946.

NATURE OF CAP 1. Malnutrition.
2. Pellagra.
3. Cardiac failure.

DOCTORS REPORT Shanghai
R.L. Lancaster, M.D., F.R.C.S.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
 UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada
 PRISONER OF WAR NO. 6657
 RANK AND NAME IN FULL Rifleman
MOLLAUGHLIN, Thomas
 AGE Thirty-four (34) years
 NAME OF CAMP Shamshupo
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 11:30 P.M. - 28th November, 1943
 NATURE OF SICKNESS 1. Diphtheria, Faucial; 2. Acute Enteritis; 3. Relapsing
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE (Signature)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Water Carrier.
 Name - MIAN MOHD (No.F182).
 Age - 23 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 30th November 1942.
 Time of death - 11.00 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "ACUTE ENTERITIS"

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Hong Kong,
 30-11-1942.

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 Jemadar I.M.D.,
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: Royal Pioneer Corps
 Rank: Rifleman
 Name: ALLEN, D.
 Age: 23
 Camp: Bhamoiripo
 Date of Death: 20/11/42.
 Place of Death: Lai Ichi 5 miles S.W.
 Cause of Death: Shot dead by Japanese
 troops in action.

Hong Kong

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY British.

UNIT Royal Engineers. (Attached 5 A.A. R.A.).

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Sapper. H.Q. No.1497.

EASTON, Sidney George. Age:- 24 years.

NAME OF CAMP Shamshui po.

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 3.5 p.m. 1.12.1942.

NATURE OF SICKNESS 1. Typhoid.
2. Diphtheria.

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE *R. R. Coombes*
A.R. R. Coombes, Capt., R.A.M.C.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY British.

Unit 1st Army Corps.

Rank Sergeant

Peckham, Leslie Wilfred. age: -43 yrs. H.No. 2946.

Date of death Shanghai.

Time of death 00.20 hours. 1.12.1942.

Place of death Pollegra.

Cause of death Septicemia.

Signature Adkins

Post Major, R.A.M.C.

01108

DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - WALAYAT KHAN. (No. 19408)
 Age - 20 Years.
 Camp - Dai Mi Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 2nd December 1942.
 Time of death - 16.10 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "ACUTE ENTERITIS & ASCARIDIASIS"

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Hong Kong,
 2.12.1942.

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 Jemadar I.M.D.,
 Commanding Dai Mi Bunken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: Royal ...
 Rank: ...
 Name: ...
 Age: ...
 Date of Death: ...
 Place of Death: ...
 Cause of Death: ...
 Major. R. HARRISON
 Hong Kong

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - W.M.S.R.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - AHMAD KHAN. (No. 2227)
 Age - 32 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunkan Sho.
 Date of death - 3rd December 1942.
 Time of death - 11.45 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "ACUTE ENTERITIS & BACILLARI."

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Hong Kong,
 3-12-1942.

Chelmsford
 Jemadar, I.M.D.
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunkan Sho

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: Canadian.
 Unit: ...
 Rank: Rifleman.
 Name: 1887. J.
 Age: 27 years.
 Corp: Shanshui Camp.
 Date of Death: 4/12/1942.
 Place of Death: Dai Ichi Bunren Cho.
 Cause of Death (1) Avitaminosis B.
 (2) Paroxysmal Tachycardia.
 (3) Bilateral Lung Abscesses and
 Empyema.

Hong Kong 4/12/1942.

C. T. Harrison.
 Major - R. A. M. D.
 Medical Specialist.

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DEATH REPORT

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14 Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Sergeant.
 Name - GITA SINGH (No. 10000)
 Age - 22 years.
 Camp - Det. 1st Punjab Bho.
 Date of death - 5th December 1942.
 Time of death - 21.15 hours.
 Place of death - Dye, near Ward.
 Cause of death - WOUND BY ENEMY FIRE

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Hong Kong,
 8-12-1942.

Chetan Singh

Commanding Det. 1st Punjab Bho.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
 UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers
 PRISONER OF WAR NO. 4804
 RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private
FOXALL, Reginald
 AGE Thirty-three (33) years
 NAME OF GUN Shanahino
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 3:30 P.M., 6th December, 1942
 CAUSE OF DEATH 1. Diphtheria, faucial; 2. Acute enteritis; 3. Peri-berl
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE H. J. (Capt. R. J. R. J.)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : British
 Unit : Middlesex Regiment
 Rank : Lance Corporal
 Name : Nelmes, P.
 Age : 27 years
 Camp : Shams hui po
 Date of Death : 7/12/1942
 Place of Death : Military Hospital, Hong Kong.
 Cause of Death : Purulent Bronchitis and
 Diarrhoea

Hong Kong 7th Dec. 1942.

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CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

NATIONALITY Canadian

UNIT The Winnipeg Grenadiers

ARMED AND AMUNITION NO. 5160

RANK AND NAME IN FULL Private

NAME THOMAS, Clifford

AGE Twenty-one (21) years

NAME OF CLERK Shenhuino

TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 12:50 P.M. - 9th December, 1942

NATURE OF SIGNATURE Pollagra

DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE W. P. P. S. V.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality: British
 Unit: HKRNVR.
 Rank: O.S.Gunner.
 Name: Grattan, A. G.
 Age: 26
 Regt: Shamshuipo
 Date of Death: 10th Dec.1942.
 Place of Death: Dai Ichi Sun-In, Kirishima dori.
 Cause of Death: Pellagra & Beri-beri.Chronic
 Colitis. B.T.Malaria.
 Major J. DURRAN
 Hong Kong 10th Dec.1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality:

Unit:

Rank:

Name:

Age:

Camp:

Date of Death: 11/11/1946.

Place of Death: Lower part of the island.

Cause of Death: 1. In the act of being shot.
2. By the Japanese forces.

(Sgd) J.E. SWYER
Major RAMS

Hong Kong 11/11/1946.

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DEATH REPORT NO. 11971

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment.
 Rank - Havildar.
 Name - BAHADUR SHER (No. 11971)
 Age - 31½ Years.
 Camp - Det. 1st Bn. 14th Punjab Regt.
 Date of death - 12th December 1942.
 Time of death - 06.10 Hours.
 Place of death - T.P. Ward.
 Cause of death - "PRIMARY TUBERCULOSIS"

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Hong Kong,
 12.12.1942.

C. M. L. L.
 Jemadar I. C. D.,
 Commanding Det. 1st Bn. 14th Punjab Regt.

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THE BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ORDINANCE 1896.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

To be given by the Medical Attendant to the Person whose duty it is to give it, with information of the Death, to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar and to NO OTHER PERSON.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended M. E. MEURROSS
during the last illness; that such Person's age was stated to be 25 YRS; that I last saw him on
the 12TH day of DECEMBER 1942; that he died*
the 12TH day of DECEMBER 1942, at 12.40pm, and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the Cause of his
Death was as hereunder written. x x Anæsthetic, namely
No anæsthetic was administered before the death of him

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed."
† The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.
‡ Insert here how long before death the anæsthetic was administered.
x x Strike out in applicable statement.

Cause of Death.

Primary PERITONITIS + ANÆMIC DYSPEPSIA
Secondary CARDIAC FAILURE.

Duration of Disease in

Years	Months	Days	Hours
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(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

Dated, the 12th day of DECEMBER 1942
Signature Tom Dunning
Registered Qualification MR. FICS. Edin.
Residence Melton Hospital May Kong.

N. B.—THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED SOLELY FOR THE USE OF THE REGISTRAR or an Assistant Registrar to whom it should be delivered by the Person giving information to him of the particulars required by law to be registered concerning the Death. Penalty of \$500 for neglect or refusal to deliver this Certificate to the Registrar or an Assistant Registrar.
* The Registrar of Births and Deaths certifies all persons against accepting or using this certificate for any purpose whatever except that of delivering it to himself or an Assistant Registrar.

Nationality British
Profession Private Address Melton Hospital May Kong.
Place of Death Melton Hospital May Kong.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada
PRISONER OF WAR NO. 6778
RANK AND NAME IN FULL Rifleman
BRIDGE, George Raymond
AGE Twenty-two (22) years
NAME OF CAUSE Cholera
TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 5:00 P.M. - 14th December, 1942
NATURE OF SICKNESS acute enteritis with hemorrhage
DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE W. J. (Capt. R.C.M.C.)

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY	Dutch
UNIT	Royal Netherlands Navy
PRISONER OF WAR NO.	5867
RANK AND NAME IN FULL	Chief Petty Officer
	STERNIK, Jacob
AGE	Forty-one (41) years
NAME OF CAMP	Shanahung
TIME AND DATE OF DEATH	5:45 P.M. - 14th December, 1942
NATURE OF SICKNESS	Fellagra
DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE	<i>PT 1212H</i>

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Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn, 7th Infantry Regiment.
 Grade - Lance Corp.
 Service No. - 40,13511
 Age - 22 Years.
 Date of Death - 14th September 1942.
 Time of Death - 07.00 Hours.
 Place of Death - Vertical Ward.
 Cause of Death - Heart Sept

Date of Birth,
 14.10.40.

Date of Death, 14.9.42.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - M. K. S. R. A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - WALI MOED. (No. 4898).
 Age - 26 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Funken Sho.
 Date of death - 16th December 1942.
 Time of death - 16.10 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.

Cause of death - MALARIA M. T. & BERI BERI."

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Hong Kong,
 16.12.1942.

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 Jemadar I. M. D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Funken Sho.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regiment.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - MOHD KHAN. (No. 26245)
 Age - 23 Years.
 Camp - Dai Ni Bunken Sho.
 Date of death - 17th December 1942.
 Time of death - 05.00 Hours.
 Place of death - Dysentery Ward.
 Cause of death - "Acute Enteritis & Cholera"

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LONG KONG,
 17.12.1942.

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 Jamadar I.W.D.,
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY British.

UNIT Dockyard Defence Corps.

RANK AND GRADE Sergeant

NAME KEVAN, THOMAS GEORGE Age 31 Years No. 2944

NAME OF CAMP Shanahillpo.

TIME OF DEATH 17.12.17 PLACE OF DEATH 1.

CAUSE OF DEATH Desentia.

TESTIMONY 2. Delia.

NATURE OF DEATH 1. Delia.

SIGNATURE W. H. V.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NATIONALITY Canadian
 UNIT The Royal Rifles of Canada
 PRISONER OR R. NO. 6612
 RANK AND NAME IN FULL Sergeant
Maxwell
 AGE Twenty-one (21) years
 NAME OF CAMP Shanhuipo
 TIME AND DATE OF DEATH 2:47 A.M. - 18th December, 1942
 NATURE OF SICKNESS Post Diphtheritic Paralysis
 DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE Stm Sanfil Capt.

R.A.M.C.

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Nationality : Danish
 Units: Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps
 Rank AND Name in Full Gunner
CHRISTENSON, NIELS ORSTOV. Age 34 H.Q. NO. 4356
 Name of Camp Shamshuipo
 Time and Date of Death 6 a.m. 18.12.1942.
 Nature of Sickness Heart Failure
 Doctor's Signature (G.T.T. Balean, Capt. H.K.V.D.C.)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - H.M.C.B.A.
 Rank - Gunner.
 Name - SULTAN KHAN. (No. 7260)
 Age - 23 1/2 Years.
 Camp - Det 41 Puzoson Shp.
 Date of death - 10th December 1942.
 Time of death - 10.30 A.M.
 Place of death - F.W. Ford.
 Cause of death - "COMMONARY TUBERCULOSIS"

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Hong Kong,
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Commander I. D.,
 commanding Det 41 Puzoson Shp.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended S. W. SAYERS 35 YEARS ; that I last saw him ON the 22nd day of DECEMBER 1942 ; that he died the 22nd day of DECEMBER 1942 , at 9.45 p.m. , and that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the Cause of his Death was as hereunder written. x x x as certified, namely was administered it ; No anaesthetic was administered before the death of him.

* Should the Medical Attendant not feel justified in taking upon himself the responsibility of certifying the fact of Death, he may here insert the words "as I am informed".
† The duration of each form of Disease or Symptom is reckoned from its commencement until death occurs.
‡ Insert here how long before death the anaesthetic was administered.
§ Strike out inapplicable statement.

Cause of Death.

Primary

Chronic Nephritis & pyelitis - Pericarditis

Secondary

Left Pulmonary embolism and heart failure

Duration of Disease in

Years	Months	Days	Hours

(The Informant should read the Notice on the back of this Form.)

1942

Dated, the 23rd day of December

Signature

S. W. SAYERS

Registered Qualification

M.B. F.R.C.S. 2nd

Residence

14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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Nationality

Slovakian

Profession

Private

2/28/42

Military

Military Hospital, Hong Kong

Address

Place of Death

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Indian
Unit : 2/14 Rajput negt.
Rank : Lance Naik
Name : Rakhmat Din
Camp : Indian Camp
Time and Date of Death : 31st 12.1942, 10.15 a.m.
Place of Death : Dai Ni Bunkensho
Cause of Death : Pulmonary Tuberculosis

Chatan Dev
Jemadar
Commanding Dai Ni Bunkensho

Hong Kong
31st 12.1942

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111.	John Patterson	15	"	"
112.	Reginald Ernst DEAN	15	"	"
113.	J.E.Chapman	15	Canadian	Military Hosp.
114.	Stanley Roberts	16	British	Shamshuipo.
115.	Keith, Backhurst	16	"	"
116.	John Anderson	16	"	"
117.	Frederick Morley	17	"	"
118.	Udan Singh	18	Indian	Indian Hosp.
119.	Stuart Longfield	18	British	Shamshuipo.
120.	Habib Khan	19	Indian	Indian Hosp.
121.	Ainslie, George	20	British	Shamshuipo.
122.	Shppard, Cecil	21	"	"
123.	PORTER, LESLIE	21	"	"
124.	Sinclair, Harold	22	"	"
125.	Jack, Lawrence	22	"	"
126.	Wala Singh	22	Indian	Dai 2
127.	Shiras Khan	23	"	" "
128.	Din Mohd	23	"	" "
129.	Ribeiro, Edward	23	Portuguese	Shamshuipo.
130.	Petchy, Basil	24	British	"
131.	Amir Hussain	26	Indian	Dai ai
132.	Player, Howard	26	British	Shamshuipo.
133.	LAPWORTH/ Leslie	26	"	"
134.	M. Firth	28/8	Canadian	Military Hosp.
135.	Halstead, Thomas	29	British	Shamshuipo.
136.	L. Antila	30	Canadian	Military Hosp.
137.	Smith, Robert	31	British	Shamshuipo.
138.	Fughes, Thomas	31	"	"
139.	"Pomeroy	1/9	Canadian	Military Hosp.
140.	Araf Hussain Khan	1	Indian	Gun Club Hill.
141.	J.A.Moffatt	2	Canadian	Military Hosp.
142.	Stirling, Thomas Smillie	2	British	Shamshuipo.
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74.	John Ferrester	15	British	Shamshuipo.
75.	Weaver, B.	18	"	St. Theresa
76.	Bevan, Glanville	19	"	" "
77.	Gibson, Thomas	19	"	" "
78.	Lees, John	20	"	" "
79.	Divis, Kenneth Vernon	23	"	" "
80.	Grant, William Haden	23/7	"	Shamshuipo.
81.	Simmonds, Bertie	23	"	St. Theresa
82.	Juma Khan	24	Indian	Indian Hosp.
83.	KHUSHI MOHAMMAD	24	"	" "
84.	Bailey, Guy	24	British	Shamshuipo.
85.	Keeble George	25	"	St. Theresa.
86.	Rogers, Herbert	25	"	" "
87.	Brown, William	25	"	" "
88.	Thomas, Douglas	26	"	" "
89.	Guterres, Joaquim	26	"	" "
90.	LAKHAN SINGH	21	Indian	" "
91.	PEROZ KHAN	4/8	"	Indian Hosp.
92.	Leonard Reginald Hunt	4	British	Shamshuipo.
93.	Burn Alexander	4	"	St. Theresa.
94.	Bear Khan	5	Indian	Indian Hosp.
95.	Jack Raffer	7	British	Shamshuipo.
96.	Reginald Guppy	8	"	"
97.	Obulan Mohammad	8	Indian	Indian Hosp.
98.	Sheik Jahan	8	"	" "
99.	Janga Singh	9	"	" "
100.	CHAYAN LAM	9	"	" "
101.	Salisbury, Thomas	9	British	St. Theresa
102.	Douglas Robert	11	"	Shamshuipo.
103.	John Stephen Anthony Caseyil		"	"
104.	Bacon, L.	11	Canadian	Military Hosp.
105.	H.F.Lucas	11	"	" "
106.	Grinton, Eric	12	British	Shamshuipo.
107.	Bapp, Frederick	12/8	"	Military Hosp.

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39.	R.Y. Stephens	17	"	"
40.	Lacy J.	21	"	Indian Hosp.
41.	Pottengell Gerald	23	"	St. Theresa
42.	Havildar Purn Singh	24	Indian	Indian Hosp.
43.	Hiranjan Singh	24	"	"
44.	Herbert Frank FERRINGTON	26	British	St. Theresa.
45.	Ram Singh	26	Indian	Indian Hosp.
46.	Pattah Mohd	26	"	Gun Club Hill
47.	Siri Ram Singh	26	"	Indian Hosp.
48.	John Henry LAWRENCE	29	British	St. Theresa
49.	Ram Singh	31	Indian	Indian Hosp.
50.	Francis Arthur JENNINGS	3/6	British	St. Theresa.
51.	J.E. Little	3	"	"
52.	Rodgers, Joseph	9	"	"
53.	Thakur Singh	16/6	Indian	Indian Hosp.
54.	Ram Dux Singh	19	"	"
55.	Krmach Lamm	25	British	"
56.	Schuster, Thomas Young	27	"	St. Theresa
57.	Wilson, Frederick	27	"	"
58.	Ell WESTWOOD	29	"	"
59.	Raymond Balit	28	"	"
60.	Imayot Ullah	2/7	Indian	"
61.	Walter Tom	4	British	"
62.	Jack, James	6	"	"
63.	Chafi Mohd	6	Indian	Indian Hosp.
64.	D.H. Mitchell	8	British	St. Theresa
65.	Ranga Khan	8	Indian	Indian Hosp.
66.	Cripps, John	8	British	St. Theresa.
67.	RAMSANDUR SINGH	9	Indian	Indian Hosp.
68.	Chulan Mohd	10	"	"
69.	Devine, Cyril	10	British	St. Theresa.
70.	TAUGHAN/ John	12	"	St. Theresa.
71.	Lawson Frank	13	"	St. Theresa
72.	Smith, George	14	"	"

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1.	Henry William Clarke	7/2	British	Shamshuipo.
2.	Jack Smart	13	"	St. Theresa.
3.	J.D.L. James	14	"	Indian Hosp.
4.	Chatter Singh	14	Indian	" "
5.	Alexander Wallace	16	British	" "
6.	Reginald Arthur Piddington	18	"	Shamshuipo
7.	S.R. Wosencroft	19	"	Power Road
8.	A.R. Green	24	Canadian	" "
9.	William Harvey	25	British	St. Theresa
10.	Khalas Khan	2/3	Indian	Indian Hosp.
11.	J. Quinn	4	British	Power Road
12.	Charley Gravenor	5	"	St. Theresa.
13.	Mehboob Ali	6	Indian	Indian Hosp.
14.	T.J. Rogerson	11	British	Power Road
15.	Maggie J.	11	"	Indian Hosp.
16.	G.C. Kellaway	18	Canadian	Power Road
17.	Pasal Ahmed	23	Indian	" "
18.	Mohay S.	2/4	British	Indian Hosp.
19.	Johnson I.G.	5	"	" "
20.	Louis R. Sutcliffe	6	Canadian	Power Road
21.	William J. Thompson	9	British	Shamshuipo
22.	W.C.G. Gilmore	9	"	Power Road
23.	W.A. Law	10	"	" "
24.	Bunningham L.	11	"	Indian Hosp.
25.	Arthur Hasnatt	19	"	St. Theresa
26.	Ahmed Khan	20	Indian	Indian Hosp.
27.	Ram Khan Singh	21	"	" "
28.	A.E. Carter	22	Canadian	Power Road
29.	Lloyd Norman Duplan	26	British	Shamshuipo.
30.	John McGill	30	"	St. Theresa.
31.	Moore, Dennis	30	"	" "
32.	Mansaran	31	Indian	Indian Hosp.
33.	Miana Singh	5/5	"	" "
34.	Frederick Wristow	5	British	St. Theresa.
35.	Kartar Singh	7	Indian	" "
36.	Tirath Ram	12	"	Indian Hosp.
37.	S.J. Stanesby	14	British	Shamshuipo.

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146.	Manning, Arthur David	3	British	Shamshuipo.
147.	Helson, William	4	"	"
148.	Allan, Arthur Godfrey	4	"	"
149.	Hutchinson, George	5	"	"
150.	Pratt, Walter	5	"	"
151.	Christie, William	6	"	"
152.	Barker, Alfred	6	"	"
153.	E.H. Rose	6	Canadian	Military Hosp.
154.	Deakin, Alfred	8	British	Shamshuipo.
155.	Jeffries, Richard	9	"	"
156.	U. Gumbhar	9	Canadian	Military Hosp.
157.	W.C. Whillier	9	"	"
158.	Horotan Singh	10	Indian	Dai 2
159.	Woplin, George, Christopher	10	British	Shamshuipo.
160.	Leonard, Albert	10	"	"
161.	EUPHIMUS, Joseph	11/0	"	"
162.	Moore, Henry	11	"	"
163.	Chotte Singh	11	Indian	Dai 2
164.	Mayes, Eric	11	British	Shamshuipo.
165.	Smith, J. S.	12	Canadian	North Point.
166.	Lamb D.W.	12	"	Military Hosp.
167.	N.A. Coffin	12	"	"
168.	Preguall Charles	12	British	Shamshuipo.
169.	Alladad	12	Indian	Gun Club Hill
170.	Turner Ronald	13	British	Shamshuipo.
171.	McCULLUM, Thomas	13	"	"
172.	Govan Harry	13	"	"
173.	Frew, George Alexander	14	Irish	"
174.	Abdul Rahman	14	"	Dai 2
175.	Wright Charles	15	British	Shamshuipo.
176.	Phinjoa Lame	15	Indian	Dai 2
177.	Terran Charles	15	British	Shamshuipo.
178.	Ware John Hendry	16	"	"
179.	JAMNAR KIM	17	Indian	Dai 2
180.	Crow Joseph George	10	British	Shamshuipo.

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182.	Street Daniel	19	British	Shamshuipo.
183.	D. Hawkes	20	Canadian	Det 2
184.	W. Harkness	21	"	Military Hosp.
185.	CASWELL Charles Alfred	22	British	Shamshuipo.
186.	Boulet, James	23	"	"
187.	Stewart, James	23	"	"
188.	Jennings, Ernest	24	"	"
189.	E. Boudreau	25/9	Canadian	Military Hosp.
190.	W.J. White	25	"	"
191.	Hose Stanley Alfred	25	British	Shamshuipo.
192.	W. Pastuck	26	Canadian	Military Hosp.
193.	Hickman, John	26	British	Shamshuipo.
194.	Cullum 4	27	"	"
195.	Coughlin, Peter	28	Canadian	"
196.	Hinckley Charles	28	British	"
197.	Cusson, B.M.	28	Canadian	Military Hosp.
198.	Feather, James William	29	British	Shamshuipo.
199.	E. Baits	29	Canadian	Military Hosp.
200.	IVERACH, John Andrew	30	"	Shamshuipo.
201.	T. Redhead	30	"	Military Hosp.
202.	CHRISTENSEN, HAROLD	1/10	American	Shamshuipo.
203.	Wiley Ivan E.	1	Canadian	"
204.	Gibbs, Douglas	1	"	"
205.	KHUNAH GUL	1	Indian	Det 2
206.	A/C.I. Barker	2	British	Military Hosp.
207.	Kendall, Donald	3	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
208.	MARTIN, John E.	3	"	"
209.	Jenkins William Benjamin	5	British	"
210.	Welsh Delbert L.W.	5	Canadian	"
211.	Walsh James Stanford	5	"	"
212.	ALBERTSON GEORGE	5	"	"
213.	Locke Ernest	6	British	"
214.	W.R. Pearce	6	Canadian	Military Hosp.
215.	Mabb Herbert. Henry	7	"	Shamshuipo.
216.	Barclay William	7	"	"
217.	Robidoux Marcel E.J.	7/10	"	"

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219.	J. A. Goady	9	"	Military Hosp.
220.	Moore Wilfred	9	"	Shamshuipo.
221.	Amal Singh	9	Indian	Dai 2
222.	Dubois Leo Peter	10	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
223.	Budden Gilbert E.	11	British	"
224.	Smith Lawrence	11	Canadian	"
225.	Stevens Clarence George	11	"	"
226.	Iles Percival John	11	"	"
227.	Huntington Ralph	11	"	"
228.	Danyluk Nicholas	12	"	"
229.	Pearson Douglas Edwin	12	"	"
230.	Pearson Montague	12	British	"
231.	Nichol David Scott	12/10	Canadian	"
232.	Nicholson William	13	"	"
233.	Sanson Edward Lewis	14	"	"
234.	Ruth Charles	14	British	"
235.	Hinton George	14	"	"
236.	Turner Frederick	14	"	"
237.	Thomason Thomas	14	Canadian	"
238.	Gul Akbar	14	Indian	Dai 2
239.	Forces J. P.	16	Canadian	Shamshuipo
240.	Cornier Lee Abbey	16	"	"
241.	Chemell John Maxwell	16	"	"
242.	Vermette Patrick	16/10	"	"
243.	Allah Yar	16	"	Dai 2
244.	Eastholm Eric	16	"	Shamshuipo
245.	Mallin Elmer Owen	17	"	"
246.	La Plante R. J.	17	"	"
247.	Shoopal Singh	18	Indian	Dai 2
248.	Capes Charles J.	18	British	Shamshuipo.
249.	McAra William Roger	19	Canadian	"
250.	Chayne Peter	19	British	"
251.	Muhammad Bin	20	Indian	Dai 2
252.	Thompson, John	21	Canadian	Shamshuipo
253.	Howard Harry Shamus	22	"	"
254.	Peltitt Frank	22	British	"
255.	Patterson James Richard	22	Canadian	"

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257.	Karan Khan	24		Indian	Dai 2
258.	Fazal Khan	24		"	Dai 2
259.	Mir Asghar	24		"	" "
260.	Froeman Edward J.A.	26		Canadian	Shamshuipo
261.	Rathwell Richard	27		British	"
262.	Wisan Din	28		Indian	Dai 2
263.	Fasal H.A.G.	26		"	" "
264.	La Pointe	28		Canadian	Military Hosp.
265.	Whitbread Sydney	28		"	Shamshuipo
266.	Foster Stanley Percy	20		"	"
267.	Shah Zaman	29		Indian	Dai 2
268.	Woodward John	29		British	Shamshuipo
269.	Morphen Percival Lawrence	29/10	4882	"	"
270.	Bursley Robert	30		Canadian	"
271.	Boutin H.	30		"	Military Hosp.
272.	Lewis Joseph	31		"	Shamshuipo
273.	Hoble Russell	31		"	"
274.	Reason Harry	1/11	2874	British	"
275.	Hannell John Wesley	1	4888	Canadian	"
276.	Farman Ali	1	7523	Indian	Dai 2
277.	Lavoie Eugene	2	5838	Canadian	Shamshuipo
278.	Laripiere Ernest	2	4888	"	"
279.	Naryan Singh	2	9145	Indian	Dai 2
280.	Clarke Frederick	3	289	British	Shamshuipo.
281.	Hiranjan Singh	3	7640	Indian	Dai 2
282.	Baghubir Singh	4		"	" "
283.	Contes Russell Dalton	5	8336	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
284.	Clapperton G. P. A.	5	6326	"	"
285.	Wicknell Herbert J.	5	2982	British	"
286.	Harper G	6		Canadian	Military Hosp.
287.	Mohd Khan	7		Indian	Dai 2
288.	Dallip Singh	8		"	" "
289.	Jahan Singh	8		"	" "
290.	Forsythe Robert	9	6428	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
291.	Suis William Roger	10	6736	"	"
292.	Sajawal Khan	11		Indian	Dai 2

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294.	Edward Lewis Perry	14	"	Military Hosp.
295.	Sher Mohd	14	Indian	Dai 2
296.	Mir Akbar	14/11	"	" "
297.	Nur Illahi	15	"	" "
298.	L.R. Mann	15	Canadian	Military Hosp.
299.	Sioux Tony John	16	"	Shamshuipo.
300.	Cave Leonard	16	British	"
301.	Sher Mohammed	17	Indian	Dai 2
302.	Robinson Henry	17	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
303.	Sweetman Herbert	18	"	"
304.	Pateh Bahadur Singh	18	Indian	Dai 2
305.	Babu Singh	19	"	" "
306.	Whalen Joseph Michael	20	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
307.	Clift John Henry	21	British	"
308.	Whitton E.	22	"	Military Hosp.
309.	Mohd Akbar	23	Indian	Dai 2
310.	Rehmat Khan	23	"	" "
311.	Muzaffar Khan	24	"	" "
312.	Sherabat Khan	24	"	" "
313.	McAllister Arthur	24	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
314.	Ferguson John Stephen	25	British	"
315.	Gannell David	26	Canadian	"
316.	Egan J.	27	British	Military Hosp.
317.	Smith William Alexander	27	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
318.	Oige James	28	"	"
319.	Abel Frederick James	28	"	"
320.	Baloo Singh	28	Indian	Dai 2
321.	Gallagher Victor Edmund	28	British	Shamshuipo.
322.	McLaughlin Thomas	28	Canadian	"
323.	Mian Mohd	30/11	Indian	Dai 2
324.	Aitken D.	30	Canadian	Military Hosp.
325.	Easton Sidney George	1/12	British	Shamshuipo
326.	Peckham Leslie Wilfred	1.	"	"
327.	Walayat Khan	2	Indian	Dai 2
328.	Jones E.	2	British	Military Hosp.
329.	Ahmad Khan	3	Indian	Dai 2
330.	Houston F.J.	4	British	Military Hosp.

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332.	Gian Singh	5	Indian	Dai 2
333.	Fozall Reginald	6	Canadian	Shamshuipo
334.	Nelmes P.A.	7	British	Military Hosp.
335.	Grinstead George	8	"	Shamshuipo.
336.	Stevens Alfred Watson	9	"	"
337.	Thomas Clifford	9	Canadian	"
338.	Pritchard Clifford	10	British	"
339.	Cross George	10	"	"
340.	Gratton A. G.	10	"	Military Hosp.
341.	Le Mesurier G.J. ^d	11	"	"
342.	Bahadur Sher	12	Indian	Dai 2
343.	Way Kenneth Theodore	12	British	Shamshuipo.
344.	Lee Albert Reginald	12	"	"
345.	M. E. Neuross	12	"	Military Hosp.
346.	Splude George Raymond	14	Canadian	Shamshuipo.
347.	Steenryk Jacob	14	Dutch	"
348.	Chheda Singh	14	Indian	Dai 2
349.	Rolfe William Redvers	16	British	Shamshuipo
350.	Wall Mohd	16/12	Indian	Dai 2
351.	Mohd Khan	17	"	"
352.	Kevan Thomas Crombie	17	British	Shamshuipo
353.	Mann Maxwell	18	Canadian	"
354.	Christenson H.	18	Dutch	"
355. 356.	MacKlin Robert	22	British	Shamshuipo
357.	G.W. Sayers	22	Canadian	Military Hosp.
358.	A. Bone	24	British	"
359.	Paling Alfred Ronald	31	"	Shamshuipo.
360.	Rakhsat Lin	31	Indian	Dai 2

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DEATH CERTIFICATE
 Nationality- Canadian
 Unit- Royal Canadian Mounted Police
 Rank Corporal
 Name Galt, Douglas
 Age
 Camp Shawanano
 Date and Time of Death 6:00 pm 1st 1944
 Place of Death Shawanano
 Cause of Death Gunshot
 Notes: none

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205 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *2nd. Bn., 14th. Punjab Regt.*Rank *Depoy*Name *KHUNAB GUL*Age *27 years*Camp *Dai Ni Burken Shu*Date and Time of Death *1st. Oct. 42.*
*(0400 hours)*place of Death *Dysentery Ward*Cause ^{OF} Death *Dysentery Bacillary & Amebic**Hong Kong**1st. Oct. 1942**Sgt. Chetan Dev**Jemadar J. M. D.*

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206 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *H.K.V.D.C. Corps*

Rank *Lieutenant*

Name *A. C. I. BOWKER*

Age *40 yrs.*

Camp *North Camp*

Date and Time of Death *2.10.1942.*
(7.35 P.M.)

place of Death *Military Hosp. H.K.*

Cause ^{OF} Death *Volvulus of Colon.*
Gangrene of Colon & obstruction

Hong Kong

3.10.1942

Sgt. J.W. Anderson

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207 DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Canadian

Unit Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name Kenneth, Kenneth

Age

Camp Shimenaiipo

Date and Time of Death 3.10.42 (11.15 a.m.)

place of Death

Cause^{OF} Death Diphtheria - Faucal, Nasal.

Hong Kong.

3.10.42

Sgt G. C. Gray

Capt R. A. A. C.

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208 DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality : Canadian

Unit : Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank : Rifleman

Name : McArthur, John E.

Age :

Camp : Stornoway

Date and Time of Death : 3.10.42 (11.00 P.M.)

place of Death :

Cause ^{OF} Death : Septic Throat, Typhoid

Sgt. L.M. Bannister
Capt. R.C. McLeod

Henry King,
3.10.42.

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209, DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *Dockyard Defence Corps.*

Rank *Private*

Name *Jenkins, Williams Benjamin*

Age

Camp *Shamshuipo*

Date and Time of Death *5.10.42 (1.40 p.m.)*

place of Death

Cause ^{OF} Death *(1) Broncho-Pneumonia
(2) Malnutrition*

Sgd. J. M. Bard.

Lieut., H. K. V. D. C.

Hong Kong

5.10.42.

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210 DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit *Royal Rifles of Canada*

Rank *Rifleman*

Name *Welsh, Delbert L.W.*

Age

Camp *Shamshupo*

Date and Time of Death *5.10.42 (11.15 P.M.)*

place of Death

Cause ^{OF} Death *Diphtheria - faucial
Laryngeal*

Sgt. G.C. Gray.

Capt. R.C.A.M.C.

*Hong Kong
5/10/42.*

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211 DEATE CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit *Royal Rifles of Canada*

Rank *Corporal*

Name *Walsh, James Stanford.*

Age

Camp *Shamshuipo*

Date and Time of Death *5.10.42 (7.30 a.m.)*

place of Death

Cause ^{OF} Death *Diphtheria - Faucial
Ulceration of Perinam*

*Hong Kong
5/10/42*

*Sgt. S. M. Bangill,
Capt., R.C.A.M.C.*

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2/2 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Winnipeg Grenadiers

Rank Private

Name Armstrong, George

Age

Camp Shamshuipo

Date and Time of Death 5/10/42 (10 35 a.m.)

place of Death

Cause^{OF} Death Pulmonary Embolus.
Secondary to Groin Ulcer.

Hong Kong
5/10/42

Sgt J. A. G. Reid,
Capt R.C.M.C.

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2/3 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *Royal Engineers*

Rank *Quartermaster Sergeant*

Name *Lock, Ernest*

Age

Camp *Shamshuiipo*

Date and Time of Death *6/10/42 (3.05 a.m.)*

place of Death

Cause ^{OF} Death *Faucial Diphtheria*

Hong Kong
6.10.42

Sgt. A.E.R. Coobes,
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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214 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit

R.C.I.S. Corps

Rank

Sergeant

Name

W. R. Pearce

Age

36 yrs

Camp

Date and Time of Death 6/10/42

place of Death Military Hospital

Cause^{OF} Death

Mitral valvular disease,

Gangrene of toe (1.)

septicaemia

Acute Heart failure

Hong Kong

7/10/42

Sgt. J. W. Anderson

Major, R.C.I.S.

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215 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit *Winnipeg Grenadiers*

Rank *Private*

Name *Matb. Herbert Henry*

Age *38 yrs.*

Service *Akamshtupis*

Date and Time of Death *7/10/42 (1.00 P.M.)*

Place of Death

Cause of Death *Diphtheria - Tracheal
- Laryngeal*

Hong Hong

7/10/42

Sgt. G. C. Gray

Capt. R. S. H. M. C.

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216 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit *Royal Canadian Air Force*

Rank *Rifleman*

Name *Burrows, William John*

Age *24*

Camp

Date and Time of Death *7th Oct 42 (4.15 P.M.)*

Place of Death

Cause of Death

*Acute Enteritis
Acute Peritonitis, Necrotic*

Hong Kong

7/10/42

By G. C. Garry

Capt. R. C. A. V. C.

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17 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Winnipeg Grenadiers

Rank Private

Name Robidoux, Masul E. J.

Age

Camp Shamshing

Date and Time of Death 7/10/42 (4:00 AM.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death Diphtheria; Trisical

Sgd. M. Banfill
Capt. R. C. M. C.

Hing Hong
7/11/42

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218 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit

Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank

Rifleman

Name

Welsh A. B.

Age

27 yrs

Camp

Shamshupo

Date and Time
of Death7th Oct. 1942
(5.30 p.m.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death Diphtheria, Faucial

Hong Kong

7th, Oct. 1942

Sgt. J. M. Banfill

Capt. R. C. A. M. C.

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220 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit

Winnipeg Grenadiers

Rank

Private

Name

Moore, Wilfred S.

Age

28 yrs.

Camp

Shamshupo

Date and Time
of Death9/10/1942
(8.00 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death Diphtheria, faucial

Hong Kong,
9.10.1942Sgt. G.C. Gray,
Capt. R.C.A.M.C.

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221 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indian*

Unit *5th Bn, 7th Rajput Regt.*

Rank *Serjeant*

Name *Aival Singh*

Age *29 yrs.*

Camp *Dai Ni Bunkon Sho*

Date and Time *9.10.42*
OF DEATH *(20.45 hours)*

Place of Death *Medical Ward*

Cause of Death *Ankylostomiasis*

Hong Kong,

10/10/42

Sgt. Chatan Dev

Jemadar I.M.D.

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222 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit *Royal Rifles of Canada*

Rank *Rifleman*

Name *Dickson, Leo Peter*

Age *31 yrs*

Camp *Shamshungpo*

Date and Time of Death *10.10.42
(12.00 A.M.)*

Place of Death

Cause of Death *Diphtheria - Faucial*

*Hong Kong
10.10.42*

*Sgd. L.M. Banfill,
Capt., R.C.A.M.C.*

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223 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit H.K.V.D.C.

Rank Corporal

Name Budden, Gilbert

Age

Camp Shumshupo

Date and Time of Death 11.10.42
(5.30 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death (1) Heart Failure
(2) Ephemera
(3) Disseminated Sclerosis

Hong Kong

11.10.42

Sgd. A.H.R. Coombes

Capt. R.A.M.C.

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224 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name Smith, Lawrence

Age 32 yrs.

Camp

Date and Time 11.11.1942
OF Death (2.20 A.M.)

place of Death

Cause of Death Diphtheria

Hong Kong Sgt. S.M. Banfill
Capt. R.C. A.M.C.

11.10.42

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225 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit

Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank

Lance Corporal

Name

Storace, Clarence George

Age

37 yrs

Camp

Shan Shuipo

Date and Time

11.10.42

of Death

(1.30 a.m.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death

Diphtheria

Sgt. G. C. Gray

Capt. R. A. M. C.

Hong Kong

11.10.42

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit *Royal Rifles of Canada*

Rank *Rifleman*

Name *Huntington, Ralph*

Age *19 yrs*

Camp *Shamshui-po*

Date and Time *11.10.42*
OF Death *8.30 p.m.*

Place of Death

Cause of Death *Diphtheria*
Lingual Buccal

Hong Kong
11.10.42

Sgt. G.C. Gray
Capt. R.C.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Canadian*Unit *Royal Rifles of Canada*Rank *Rifleman*Name *Gangluk, Nicholas*Age *23 yrs*Camp *Shamshupo*Date and Time of Death *12.10.42*
(2.30 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death *Diphtheria - faucial*
*Laryngeal**Hong Kong**12.10.42**Sgt. L.M. Banfill*
Capt. R.C.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit *Winnipeg Grenadiers*

Rank *Private*

Name *Pearson, Douglas Edwin*

Age *24 yrs.*

Camp *Shamshuipo*

Date and Time of Death *12.10.42*
(7.00 P.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death *Diphtheria - Fancial,*
Lingual, Buccal

Hong Kong
12.10.42

Sgt. G. C. Gray
Capt., R.C.A.M.

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230 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *British*

Unit *Royal Navy*

Rank *Able Seaman*

Name *Peason, Montague*

Age *24 yrs.*

Camp *Shamshuipo*

Date and Time of Death *12.10.42 (1.40 P.M.)*

Place of Death

Cause of Death *Nasal and skin
diphtheria*

*Hong Kong
12.10.42*

*Sgt. A. H. R. Coombes,
Capt. R. A. 42*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Winnipeg Grenadiers

Rank Pte.

Name Nichol, David Scott

Age 23 yrs.

Camp Shamshui-po

Date and Time of Death 12/10/42 (6.00 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

Hong Kong.
12/10/42

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Capt. R. C. A. M. C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit

Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank

Pte.

Name

Nicholson, William

Age

42 yrs.

Camp

Shamshuipo

Date and Time

13th. Oct. 1942.

of Death

(2.30 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death

Acute Enteritis

Hong Kong

13.10.42

Sgt. J. F. Reid

Capt.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Canadian*

Unit

Rank

L/Sgt.

Name

Sanson, Edward Lewis

Age

27 yrs.

Camp

Shamshuipo

Date and Time of Death

*14.10.42.
(4.30 P.M.)*

place of Death

Cause Death

*Diphtheria, faucial
Laryngeal*

Hong Kong

14.10.42

Sgd. E. C. Gray

Capt. R. C. M. C.

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234 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *Am. Bn., Royal Scots.*Rank *Pte.*Name *Huth Charles*Age *30 yrs*Camp *Shamshuipo*Date and Time of Death
14.10.42. (12.20 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death *Pul T.B.**Sgt. R. L. Lunnister**Capt. R. A. M. C.**• Hong Kong**14.10.42*

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *Royal Navy*Rank *Able Seaman*Name *Hinton, George*Age *43 yrs*Camp *Shamshupo*Date and Time of Death *14/10.42 (10.07 A.M.)*

place of Death

Cause of Death *(1) Malnutrition
(2) Cardiac Failure**Hong Kong**14/10.42**Sgd. S. W. Bard.**Lt. Jt.*

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *Royal Signals*Rank *Signalman*Name *Turner, Frederick*Age *36 yrs.*Camp *Shamshipo*Date and Time of Death
14.10.42 (2.25 P.M.)

place of Death

Cause of Death *(1) Malnutrition
(2) Cardiac Failure**Hong Kong
14.10.42**Sgt. S.W. Bard
Lieut.*

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237 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit

Rank

Pte.

Name

Thomason, Thomas August

Age

25 yrs.

Camp

Stambridge

Date and Time of Death

14.10.42 (4.00 A.M.)

place of Death

Cause of Death

Diphtheria - Tonsillar,
Laryngeal

Hong Kong

14.10.42

Sgt. G.C. Gray

Capt. R.A.C.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 2nd Bn, 14th Punjab Regt.

Rank Sepoy

Name Gni Akbar

Age 25 yrs.

Camp Dai Ri Bunkenthoo

Date and Time of Death 14.10.42 (15.25 hours)

place of Death Medical Ward

Cause of Death Beri-Beri

Hong Kong

14.10.42

Sgt. Chetan Dev.

Jemadar I. M. D.

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239 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Winnipeg Grenadiers

Rank Pte.

Name Fournier, James Phillip

Age 22 yrs.

Camp Shamshui-po

Date and Time of Death:

16.10.1942 (3.30 P.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death. Diphtheria - Fournier,
Nasal

Hong Kong

16.10.42

Sgt. G. C. Gray

Capt. R. C. A. M. C.

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Nationality Canadian

Unit Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name . Cormier, Leo Abbey

Age . 22 yrs.

Camp Shamskuipo

Date and Time of Death:

16.10.1942 (9.30 P.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death. Acute Gastro-Enteritis

Hong Kong
16.10.42

Sgd. H. C. Reid
Capt.

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41 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Rank Lance Corporal

Name Chumney, John Maxwell

Age 32 y.o.

Camp Shomvi

Date and Time of Death:

16.10.1942 (1.00 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death. (1) Septicemia - Fulminant
(2) Acute Enteritis

Hong Kong

16.10.42.

Sgt S. H. Langill
Capt.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

42
 Nationality *Canadian*
 Unit *1st Canadian*
 Rank *1st Lt*
 Name *McNatta, Patrick*
 Age *32 yrs.*
 Camp *Shanawabpi*
 Date and Time of Death: *16.10.1942 (3.00 P.M.)*
 307
 Place of Death
 Cause of Death. *Acute Enteritis*
 Hong Kong
 16.10.42
 Sgd. H. C. [unclear]
 Capt.

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243 DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *Indian*Unit *H. A. S. A. A.*Rank *Warrant*Name *Allah Haz*Age *20 yrs.*Camp *Det. M. Bunker Site*

Date and Time of Death:

16/10. 1942

Place of Death

*(15.35 hours)**Dysentery Ward.*Cause of Death. *Dysentery Bacillary & Toxic**Hong Kong*
*16.10.42.**Sgt. Sietan Des*
Jemadar, I. A. P.

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244 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. T.

Rank Pte.

Name Eastholm, Eric

Age

Camp Shamshuijia

Date and Time of Death:

16.10.1942 (8.45 P.M.)

Place of Death Shamshuijia

Cause of Death. Fracied Diphtheria
MalnutritionHong Kong
16.10.42.

Sgt.

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245 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name Martin, Elmer Owen

Age 25 yrs.

Camp Shamshuipo

Date and Time of Death: 17.10.1942 (7.30 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death. Diphtheria, Nasal

Hong Kong
17.10.42.

Sgt. J. C. Gray
Capt. R. C. A. M. C.

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246 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality

C. Italian

Unit

1st Army Grenadiers

Rank

1st Lt.

Name

La Porta, Roman Joseph

Age

27

Camp

San Marino

Date and Time of Death

17.10.1942 (6.45 P.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death. acute Enteritis

Hong Kong

17.10.42.

Maj. E. C. Gray

Capt. R.C.A.M.C.

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247 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality *Indian*

Unit *5/7 th. Rajput Regt.*

Rank *Sepoy*

Name *Sheopal Singh*

Age *20 yrs*

Camp *Dal M Bunkan She*

Date and Time of Death:

18.10.1942 (11.15 hours)

Place of Death *Medical Ward*

Cause of Death. *Ankylostomiasis*

Hong Kong
18.10.42

Sgt. Chetan Sen
General 1st D.

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248 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit Merchant Service

Rank Purser

Name Capes, Charles J.

Age 41 yrs.

Camp

Date and Time of Death

18.10.42 (4.15 P.M.)

Place of Death Shamshuiipo Camp

Cause of Death Malnutrition

Hong Kong

17.10.42

Sgd. R. L. Lancaster,
Capt., R.A.M.C.

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249 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit The Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name McAra, William Roger

Age 19 yrs.

Camp Shamshui-po

Date and Time of Death
19.10.42. (11.45 P.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death Diphtheria - Funicul

Hong Kong
19.10.42
Sgd. G.C. Gray
Capt. R.C.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality *British*Unit *2nd. Bat., The Royal Scots.*Rank *Private*Name *Cheyne, Peter*Age *23 yrs.*Camp *Shamshuipo*

Date and Time of Death

19.10.42 (9.20 A.M.)

Place of Death

Cause of Death *Post Diphtheritic
Diaphragmatic Paralysis**Hong Kong
19.10.42**Sgd. H.P. Brown
Major, R.A.M.C.*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 8th Coast Regt. R.A.

Rank Gunner.

Name Mohammad Bin
(No. 5294)

Age 23 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunkers Sho

Date and Time of Death 20.10.1942
03:40 Hours.Place of Death Dysentery Ward
Dai Ni Bunkers ShoCause of Death Dysentery
Bacillary & AmebicHong Kong (Sgd) Cha Ian Der
20.10.1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit R. R. of C.

Rank Rifleman

Name Thompson, John
Alexander

Age 31 years

camp Shamshuiju

Date and Time of Death 21.10.1942
10.00 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuiju

Cause of Death 1. Acute Enteritis
2. Malnutrition(Sgd.) A.C. Reid Capt.
R.C.A.M.C.

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253. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. G.

Rank Private

Name Howard, Harry Shannon

Age 38 years

camp Shamshuijs

Date and Time of Death 22. 10. 1942
8.40 PM.

Place of Death Shamshuijs

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

G. C. Gray captain.

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217. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit 8th Coast Regiment Royal-
-artillery

Rank B.Q.M.S.

Name Pettitt Frank

Age 43 years

Camp Shamshuipo

Date and Time of Death
22. 1042 (5.5.P.M.)Place of Death
ShamshuipoCause of Death
Malnutrition(sgd) R.L. Lancater, Captain
R.A.M.C.

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255 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit The Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman (6701)

Name Patterson, James Richard

Age 23. year 7

Camp Shamshupo

Date and Time of Death .

23rd Oct. 1942 (3.00 a.m.)

Place of Death

Shamshupo

Cause of Death

Acute Enteritis

Wgds Captain ~~Reid~~
Gray .

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256 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit R. R. C.

Rank Rifleman

Name Pelletier, Gerard Joseph

Age 31 years

camp Shamshuiro

Date and Time of Death 23.10.1942
5.35 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuiro

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

(Sgd) G. C. Gray (Capt. R.A.M.C.)

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257 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 2/4 Punjab Regt.

Rank Sepoy

Name Karam Khan (No. 11275)

Age 32 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunkan Sho

Date and Time of Death 24.10.1942
10.30 hours

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death Nephritis

Hong Kong
24-10-1942Sgd. Chetan Der
Jamadar I.M.B.
Commanding Dai Ni Bunkan sho

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258 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit H.K.M.C.

Rank Driver

Name Fazal Khan (No. 180536)

Age 28 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunkan Sho

Date and Time of Death 24.10.1942
20.00 hours

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death Dysentery Amebic

Hong Kong
25.10.1942Chetan Dey (Sgd.)
Jemadar I. M. D.
Commanding Dai Ni Bunkan Sho

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259 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 2/4 Punj. Regt.

Rank Havildar

Name Mir Asghar (No. 11862)

Age 29 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunkan Shio

Date and Time of Death 24/10.1942
20.15 hours

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death PNEUMONIA LOBAR
LEFTJong Keng
P/25-10-1942Chetan Der (Sgt.)
Jumadar I.M.D.
Commanding Dai Ni Bunkan Shio

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260. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. G. H.Q. No. 4807

Rank Private

Name Freeman Edward John
Andrew.

Age 39 years

camp Shamshuiro

Date and Time of Death 26.10.1942
7.00 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuiro

Cause of Death 1. Hydochromic Anaemia
2. MalnutritionDoct's
sgd.

Captain Reid

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261. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit H.K.V.D.C.

Rank C.S.M. H.Q. No. 3563

Name Rathmell, Richard

Age 40 years

Camp Shamshuiro

Date and Time of Death

9.15 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuiro

Cause of Death malnutrition

Sgd

R. L. Lancaster

Captain R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit H.K.S.R.A.

Rank Gunner

Name Nizam Din

Age 24 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunken Sho

Date and Time of Death 26.10.1942
08.15 hours

Place of Death Medical Ward

Cause of Death Malaria

Hong Kong
26.10.1942Sgd. Chatan Der
jemadar. I.M.O.
Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit H.K.S.R.A.

Rank Gunner

Name Fazal Haq

Age 19 years

Camp Dai Vi Bunker Sho

Date and Time of Death 26.10.1942
07.00 hours

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death Ulcerative Colitis

Hong Kong
26.10.1942

Chetan Dev
Jemadar, I.M.D.
Commanding Dai Vi Bunker Sho

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264.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit R.R.C.

Rank 4/cpl.

Name W. V. Lapointe

Age 26 years

Camp Shamshuijo

Date and Time of Death 28.10.1942
2 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuijo

Cause of Death Dysentery
Heart FailureHong Kong
28.10.1942

Sgd

J. A. G. Rind

Captain R.C.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. G.

Rank Private

Name Whitbread, Sydney

Age 24 years

Camp Shamshuijs

Date and Time of Death 28. 10. 1942
8.00 a.m.

Place of Death Shamshuijs

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

Sgd. J. N. Crawford

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266. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. G.

Rank Private

Name ~~P~~ Foster, Stanley Percy

Age 21 years

Camp Shamshuijo

Date and Time of Death 24/10.1942
9.30 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuijo

Cause of Death Diphtheria-Fanciak.
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit H.K.S.R.A.

Rank Gunner

Name Shah Zamen

Age 29 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunken Sho.

Date and Time of Death 29.10.1942
22.30 hours

Place of Death Dysentery Ward.

Cause of Death Entro Colitis.

Hong Kong
P/32. - 10-42.

Chatan Der
Jemadal, I.M.D.
Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit R.A.S.C.

Rank Corporal

Name Woodward, John

Age 24 years

Camp Shamshuipo

Date and Time of Death 29. 10. 1942
8. 10 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuipo

Cause of Death Multiple Injuries.

R. L. Lancaster
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit H.K.V.D.C.

Rank Private

Name Morphew, Percival Lawrence

Age 43 year

Camp Shamshuipo

Date and Time of Death 29.10.1942
2.20 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuipo

Cause of Death Chronic Enteritis
MalnutritionA. M. Rodrigues
Lieut. H.K.V.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit R.R. of C.

Rank Rifleman

Name Barclay, Robert MacMillan

Age 24 years

Camp Shamshuiro

Date and Time of Death

4.00 P.M.

30.10.1942

Place of Death Shamshuiro

Cause of Death 1. Acute Enteritis
2. Diphtheria, Fancial

J.A.C. Reid

capt. R.C.M.C.

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271. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit R.R.C

Rank Rifleman

Name Boutin, M.

Age 23 years.

Camp

Date and Time of Death 30.10.1942
3.00 a.m.

Place of Death military Hospital
Hong Kong

Cause of Death Acute Bacillary Dysentery
Toxaemic and heart failure

Hong Kong
30.10.1942

J. Durrant

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. Gr.

Rank Private

Name Lewis, Joseph

Age 37 years

Camp Shamshuige

Date and Time of Death 31. 10. 1942
10.00 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuige

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

J.A.C. Reid
Capt. R.A.M.C.

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273. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Lance Corporal

Name Noble, Russell

Age 33 years

Camp Shamshuiyo

Date and Time of Death 31.11.1942
72.30 A.M.

Place of Death Shamshuiyo

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

J.A.C. Reid
Capt. R.C.A.M.C

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274 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit R.A.O.C.

Rank cpl.

Name Reason, Harry

Age 47 years

Camp Shamshuiyo

Date and Time of Death 2. 11. 1942
1.20 A.M.

Place of Death Shamshuiyo POW.C

Cause of Death 1. Chronic Enteritis
2. MalnutritionDoct. Sigd. Lieut. A.M. Roarigine
H.K.V.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. G. No. 4938

Rank Pte

Name Mannell John Wesley

Age 27 years

Camp Shamshuije

Date and Time of Death 1/19/1942
4.05 P.M.

Place of Death Shamshuije

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

Sect. J. N. Crawford (major)

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276. DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY Indian

Unit H.K.S.R.A.

Rank Gunner

Name Farman Ali (No. 7523)

Age 21 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunkhen Shu

Date of death 17.15 Hrs. 1. 11. 1942

place of death T. B. Ward

Cause of death Pulmonary
TuberculosisHong Kong
1 - 11. 1942Sgt. Chetan, D.
Jemadar, IMCommunity Dai Ni Bunkhen
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit Canadian Provost Corps.

RANK Lance-Corporal

NAME ~~Lee~~ Lavoie, Eugen

AGE 35 years

Camp Shamshuijo

Date and Time of Death 2. 11. 1942
11.45 A.M.

Place of Death Shamshuijo P.O.W.C.

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

Doct. J. N. Crawford (major)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. G. No. 4928

Rank Pte

Name Lariviere Ernest

Age 22 years

Camp Shamshu

Date and Time of Death 2.11.1942
2.45 P.M.Place of Death Shamshu
P.O.W.C.

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

Doct. J. N. Crawford (Major)

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279 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 2/4 Punjab Regt.

Rank Sepoy

Name Waryam Singh

Age 32 years

Camp Dui V. B. in Shio

Date of death 2.30 AM. 2.11.1942

place of death Dysentery Ward

Cause of death Enteric Colitis

Hong Kong
2.11.1942.Sgd Chetan. Dev
Jemadar, I.M.DCommanding Officer
who

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY: British

UNIT: M.X.R.

RANK: Pte. (H.Q. No. 299)

NAME: ~~Ch~~ Clarke, Frederick

AGE: 35 years

CAMP: Shamshuiw

DATE AND TIME OF DEATH: 1.20 P.M.
3.1.1942

PLACE OF DEATH: Shamshuiw P.O.

CAUSE OF DEATH: 1. Acute Cholecystitis
2. Malnutrition

(SGD)

R.L. Lancaster
Capt R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit H.K.S.R.A.

Rank Gunner

Name Nirarajan Singh (No. 7649)

Age 30 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunkan Shu

Date of death 16.30 Hours 3. 11. 1942

Place of death Dysentery Ward

Cause of death Entro ~~colitis~~
Colitis

Hong Kong

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282. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 5/7 Raj. Regt.

Rank Sepoy

Name Raghubir Singh
(No. 21052)

Age 18 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunkan Shu

Date of death 6.45 Hrs. 4/11. 1942

Place of death T. B. Ward

Cause of death Pulmonary
Tuberculosis

Hong Kong

4/11. 1942

Dr. Chan, D.

Jenadai, IM

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY Canadian

UNIT R.R.C.

RANK Rifleman (H.Q. No. 6330)

NAME Coates, Russell Dalton

AGE 21 years

CAMP Shamshuiyo

DATE AND TIME OF DEATH 12.30 AM.
5. 11. 1943

PLACE OF DEATH Shamshuiyo POWC

CAUSE OF DEATH Acute Enteritis
Diphtheria Faucial

(SGD)

J.A.C. Reid
Cyt. R.C.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - R.R.C.

Rank - Rifleman (H.2.Vo.)
6326

Name - Clapperton, George

Age - Philippe Albert
28 years

Camp - Shamshuij

Date and Time - 5, 45 A.M.
of Death 5. 11. 1942Place of Death - Shamshuij
P.O.W.C.Cause of Death -
1. Acute Enteritis
2. Diphtheria FaucialSgd. J.A.C. Reid
Capt R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - British

Unit - D. D. C.

Rank - Pte.

Name - Bicknell Herbert John

Age - 32 yrs. H.Q. No. 2962

Camp - Shamshuipo

Date and Time - 12.40 P.M.
of Death 5. 11. 1942Place of Death - Shamshuipo
P.O.W.C.Cause of Death - Malnutrition
Complicated with
Dysentery(Sgd.) L.W. Ashton-Rose
major, I.M.S.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - W. G.

Rank - Lieutenant

Name - G. Harper

Age -

Camp - Shamshui

Date and Time - 3.35 a.m.
of Death 6. ~~18~~ 1942Place of Death - Military Hospital
Hong KongCause of Death - Post-diphtheritic
Pharyngeal
Paralysis

Hong Kong

6. 11. 1942

(Sgd.)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Imit $\frac{5}{7}$ Raf. R. g.

Rank. 8-10-11

Name Michael Khan (b. 1975)

Age 21 years

Camp Dai Vi Bunker Kho

Date of death 2. 11. 1942

place of death 09.45 hrs

Dysentery and

Cause of death Amoebic Dysentery

Hong Kong

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288. DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY Indian

Unit 5/3 Raj. Regt.

Rank Sepoy

Name Dalip Singh (No. 16235)

Age 21 years

Camp Dai Ni Bunkhen Sho

Date of death 2.11.1942
09.45 hrs.

place of death Dysentery Ward

Cause of death Amoebic Dysentery

Hong Kong
2.11.42.Sgd Chitani De
Jemadar IM.Commanding Dai N. Bunkhen
who.

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality - *British*Unit - *2nd*Rank - *Sgt*Name - *John*Age - *30*Camp - *Stalag 13*Date and Time of Death - *11/11/42*Place of Death - *Stalag 13*Cause of Death - *Heart**11/11/42**11/11/42*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - R.R.C.

Rank - Rifleman

Name - [redacted] Robert

Age - 30 years

Camp - [redacted] 30 miles

Date and Time of Death - 10:00 AM.
9. 11. 1942.

Place of Death - [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

Cause of Death - Diphtheria, [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted][redacted] Captain J. E. [redacted]
(R.A.M.C.)

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291.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank - Rifleman

Name - Suits, William Roger

Age - 20 years

Camp - Shamshuiro

Date and Time - 6.40 A.M.
of Death 10.11.1942

Place of Death - Shamshuiro Camp

Cause of Death - Bacillary Dysentery

Sgd. (L. W. Ashton-Rose)

Major I.M.S.

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292.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian

Unit - 2/4 Punj. Regt.

Rank - Sepoy

Name - Sajawal Khan
(No. 19300)

Age - 22 years

Camp - Dai Vi Bunkin Sho

Date and Time - 11.11.1942
of Death 7.45 Hours

Place of Death - Medical Ward

Cause of Death - Entero Colitis

Hong Kong

D/11 - 11. - 1942

Jemadar I.M.D.

Commanding Dai Vi
Bunkin Sho

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - W. G.

Rank - Private No. 4706

Name - Chewter George William

Age - 43 years

Camp - Shamshuijo

Date and Time - 1.30 P.M.
of Death 12 Nov. 1942

Place of Death - Shamshuijo Camp

Cause of Death - Diphtheria
Faucial
Myocarditis

J. N. Crowford (major)

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CERTIFICATE
Nationality Canadian

UNIT R.C.A.P.C.

Rank Captain

Name Edward Lewis Terry

Age 33 years

CAMP Military Hospital H.K.

Date and Time 10.30 A.M.

of Death 14.11.1942

Place of Death M.H.H.K.

Cause of Death Diphtherid Infection
Perineum. Scrotum Groine
Toxaemia, Internal Haemorrh-
-age Heart Failure

Hong Kong
14.11.1942

J.E. Swyer
Major R.A.M.C.

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295.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian

Unit - HK 3RA

Rank - Lance - Naik

Name - Sher Mohammad

Age - 30 years

Camp - Dai Ni Bunkan Shio

Date and Time - 18.15 Hours
of Death - 14. November 1942

Place of Death - Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death - Entero Colitis

Jong Koy
15.11.1942Jemadar J.M.D.
Commanding Dai Ni
Bunkan Shio

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian

Unit - 2/4 Punjab Regt.

Rank - S. 1st Lt.

Name - Mir Akbar

Age - 23 years

Camp - Dai Vi Buntan Shu

Date and Time - 22.10 Hours
of Death - 14.11.1942

Place of Death - Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death - Broncho
PneumoniaHong Kong
15.11.1942Jemadar I.M.I.
Commanding Dai Vi

(sgd) Buntan Shu

Chetan Dew

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian

Unit - 2nd/4 Punjab Regt

Rank - Sepoy

Name - Nur Illahi (No. 19374)

Age - 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ years

Camp - Dai Ni Bunkhen Sho

Date and Time - 1900 ~~th~~ Hours
of Death 15. 11. 1942

Place of Death - Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death - Enteritis

Hong Kong

16-10-1942

Sgd.

Jemadar I.M.D.

Commanding Dai Ni Bunkhen
Sho

John Der

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank - Corporal

Name - L. R. Mann

Age - 38 years

Camp -

Date and Time of Death - 15. 11. 1942

Place of Death - Military Hospital
Hong KongCause of Death -
Diphtheria (Throat)
and Lobar Pneumonia
Dysentery

Hong Kong

15. 11. 1942

Sgd.

G. F. Harrison

Major R.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Canadian

Unit - W. G. H.Q. No 5118

Rank - Pte

Name - Siona, Tony John.

Age - 23 years

Camp - Shamshiro

Date and Time - 2.54 AM.
of Death 16.11.1942

Place of Death - Shamshiro Camp

Cause of Death - Acute Lobar
Pneumonia (Both lungs)L. W. Ashton-Rose
major I.M.S.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - British

Unit - H.K.V.D.C.

Rank - Private

Name - Capt Leonard

Age - 42 yrs. H.Q. No. 3974

Camp - Shamshuipo

Date and Time - 5.00 a.m.
of Death - 16.11.1942

Place of Death - Shamshuipo

Cause of Death - Avitaminosis
Malnutrition
Acute Enteritis

Sgd.

A.M. Rodrigues Lieut
H.K.V.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit 5/7 Raj. Reg.

Rank Sepoy

Name Sher Mohd

Age 30 years

Camp Dai Ni Buntan Shu

Date and Time of Death 17th Nov. 1942
(13.30 hours)

Place of Death Dysentery Ward

Cause of Death Amoebic Dysentery & Malaria

17.11.1942

Chatan Dev
Jemadar. I.C.D.
Commanding Dai Ni Buntan Shu

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Canadian

Unit W. Gt.

Rank Private

Name Robinson Henry

Age 26 years

Camp Shamshupo

Date and Time of Death 10.05 P.M.
17.11.1942

Place of Death Shamshupo

Cause of Death Acute Enteritis

G.C. Gray Captain (R.C.A.M.C.)

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HERBERT, H. A. E.

Herbert, Canadian

Rank R. R. C.

Rank Private

Name Sweetman Herbert

Age 25 years

Rank Shamshuipo

Date 7.37 P.M. 18.11.1942

Shamshuipo Camp

Cardiac Failure

Sgd. Antonine

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Indian*
 UNIT *5/7 Reg. Reg.*
 RANK *Sergeant*
 NAME *Capt. B. B. Singh*
 AGE *24 years*
 CAMP *Lai Tai Bunkan Shi*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *18.11.1942*
7.15 A.M.
 PLACE OF DEATH *Quarantine Ward*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *Anti Ent. etc.*

Hong Kong
18.11.1942

(Signed) Chaitan Sen
President I.C.C.
Quarantine and Isolation
Shi

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Indian*
 UNIT *5/7 Regt. Reg.*
 RANK *Sepoy*
 NAME *Bawa Singh*
 AGE *29½ years*
 CAMP *Det. Mt. Kankar Sh-*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *17.11.42*
2.45 P.M.
 PLACE OF DEATH *Depot of Mt. Kankar*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *Unknown & violent*

Hongkong
19-11-1942

(S&D) *Chetan Dev*
General, I.M.S.

Commanding Det. Mt. Kankar Sh-

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Canadian*
 UNIT *R. R. of Can.*
 RANK *Rifleman*
 NAME *Whalen Joseph Michael*
 AGE
 CAMP *Shamshirpo*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *2.15 P.M.*
20. 11. 1942
 PLACE OF DEATH *Shamshirpo Camp*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *1. Ephemeric, Frail*
2. Acute septicaemia
3. Myocarditis
(SGD) Eric Gray

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *British*
 UNIT *C.M.P.*
 RANK *L/C*
 NAME *Capt. John Henry*
 AGE *25 yrs.*
 CAMP *Shamshuipo*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *5.30 A.M.*
21.11.1942
 PLACE OF DEATH *Shamshuipo Camp*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *1. Chronic Enteritis*
2. Cardiac Failure
(SGD) S. M. Bard
Lieut H.K.V.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *British*
 UNIT *Corps of Military Police*
 RANK *Serjt*
 NAME *Whitten, E.*
 AGE *45*
 CAMP *Shamshuipo*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *22/11/42*
 PLACE OF DEATH *Lai Shi Bunkan Sho*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *Polymenitis of testis and
 prostatic following colitis*
Hongkong
22/11/42

(SGD)

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Indian*
 UNIT *Hong Kong Mule Corps*
 RANK *Lance Naik*
 NAME *Mohd. Akbar*
 AGE *26½ years*
 CAMP *Dai Ni Bunken Sho*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *23rd November 1942*
06.15 hours
 PLACE OF DEATH *Dysentery Ward*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *Malaria B.T. & Ankylostomiasis*

Hong Kong
23-11-1942

(SGD) *Chatan Dew*
Jemader I.M.D.
Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY: Indian

UNIT H. K. S. R. A.

RANK *Etanner*

NAME . Rehmat Khan

AGE 20 years

CAMP Dal Ni' Bunkan Sho

DATE AND TIME OF DEATH 23rd November 1942
03.35 Hrs.

PLACE OF DEATH *Dysentery Ward*

CAUSE OF DEATH Malaria B.T.

Hong Kong

13.11.1942

(SGD) Chetan Dev

Jemadar, I. M. D.

Commanding Dai Ni Buntan Shu

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Indian*
 UNIT *H. K. S. K. A*
 RANK *Gunner*
 NAME *Muzaffar Khan*
 AGE *22 years*
 CAMP *Dai Ni Bunken Sho*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *24th November 1942*
5.45 P.M.
 PLACE OF DEATH *Medical Ward*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *" Beri Beri "*

(S&D) Chatan Dev
Jemadar I. M. D.
Commanding Dai Ni Bunken Sho
Hong Kong
24-11-1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Indian*
 UNIT *2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regt.*
 RANK *Serjeant*
 NAME *Alfred At Khan*
 AGE *19 years*
 CAMP *Lal Ni Bantua Ho*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *24th November 1942*
7.30 P.M.
 PLACE OF DEATH *Medical Ward*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *"Malaria B.T."*

Hong Kong
24-11-42

(SGD) *Charles Lee*
permanently I.M.V.
Commanding Lal Ni Bantua Ho

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Canadian*
 UNIT *The Royal Rifles of Canada*
 RANK *Rifleman*
 NAME *McAllister Arthur*
 AGE *35 years*
 CAMP *Shamshui-po*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *24th November 1942*
4 30 A.M.
 PLACE OF DEATH
 CAUSE OF DEATH *1. Chronic Enteritis*
2. Malnutrition
Hong Kong
24-11-1942
(S&D) Raid
Capt. R.C.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *British*
 UNIT *Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps*
 RANK *Private*
 NAME *Ferguson, John, Stephen*
 AGE *40 years*
 CAMP *Shamshui-po*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *5.00 A.M.
25.11.42*
 PLACE OF DEATH
 CAUSE OF DEATH *1. Pulling in
2. Lamentation
3. Cardiac Failure*
Hong Kong
25-11-42
(SGD) S M. Baird
Lieut. H.K.V.D.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Canadian*
 UNIT *The Winnipeg Grenadiers*
 RANK *Private*
 NAME *Gemmell David*
 AGE *29 years.*
 CAMP *Shamshuipeo*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *2.35 A.M.*
26th November 1942
 PLACE OF DEATH
 CAUSE OF DEATH *Acute Gastro-Enteritis*

Hong Kong
26-11-42

(S&D) *Reid*
Capt. R.C.A.M.C.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *British*
 UNIT *R.D. Corps*
 RANK *Sergeant*
 NAME *Egan, J.*
 AGE *54*
 CAMP *Shamshuipo*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *27/11/42*
 PLACE OF DEATH *Dai Ichi Bunkan Shu*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *Pellagra, Beri-Beri, following
Chronic enteritis*
(SGD)

Hong Kong
27-11-42

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Canadian*
 UNIT *The Winnipeg Grenadiers*
 RANK *Private*
 NAME *Smith, William Alexander Ruka*
 AGE *20 years*
 CAMP *Shamshupo*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *9:30 A.M.*
27th November 1942
 PLACE OF DEATH
 CAUSE OF DEATH *(1) Diphtheria - Faucial, Nasal*
(2) Acute Enteritis
(3) Beri-Beri
(SGD) Capt. Reid.

Hong Kong
27-11-42

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Canadian*
 UNIT *The Winnipeg Grenadiers*
 RANK *Private*
 NAME *Osgood James*
 AGE *26 years*
 CAMP *Shamshipo*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *28th November, 1942*
7.00 P.M.
 PLACE OF DEATH
 CAUSE OF DEATH *1. Diphtheria Toxic*
2. Acute Enteritis

Hong Kong
28th November, 1942

(SGD) Capt Keil

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Canadian*

UNIT *The Winnipeg Grenadiers*

RANK *Sergeant*

NAME *Abel, Frederick James*

AGE *40 years*

CAMP *Shamshui-po*

DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *28th November 1942*
6.10 P.M.

PLACE OF DEATH

CAUSE OF DEATH *Cardiac Beri-Beri*

Hong Kong,

(SGD) Capt. Reid

28-11-42

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *Indian*
 UNIT *5th Bn. 9th Rajput Regt.*
 RANK *Sepoy*
 NAME *Baloo Singh*
 AGE *24 years*
 CAMP *Dai Ni Bunkin Sho*
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *23rd November, 1942*
5.30 A.M.
 PLACE OF DEATH *Medical Ward*
 CAUSE OF DEATH *Malaria B.T. & Beri-Beri*

Hong Kong
28-11-42

(SGD) Chetan Dev
Jemadar I.M.D.
Commanding Dai Ni Bunkin Sho

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY *British*UNIT *5th Anti-Aircraft Regt. Royal Artillery*RANK *Gunner*NAME *Gallagher, Victor Drummond*AGE *24 yrs.*CAMP *Shamshuipo*DATE AND TIME OF DEATH *28th November, 1942
7.30 A.M.*

PLACE OF DEATH

CAUSE OF DEATH *1. Malnutrition
2. Pellagra
3. Cardiac Failure**Hong Kong**28-11-42**(SGD) R. L. Lancaster
Capt. R.A.M.C.*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- Canadian

Unit- The Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name McLaughlin, Thomas

Age 34 years

Camp Shamshung

Date and Time of Death 28th, November, 1942
11.30 P.M.

Place of Death

Cause of Death (1) Diphtheria, Toxic (2) Acute Enteritis
(3) Pellagra

Hong Kong

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Sgd. Capt. G. C. Gray

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DEATH CERTIFICATENATIONALITY *Indian*Unit *2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regt*Rank *Water Carrier*Name *Mian Mohd*Age *23 years*Camp *Lal M Bunka Kho*Date of death *30th November 1942 11 + hours*place of death *Dyentery Ward*Cause of death *Acute Enteritis*

Hong Kong

30-11-42

Sgt Chetan. DL

Jemadar. IM

Commanding Officer
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY- Canadian

UNIT- Royal Rifles of Canada

Rank Rifleman

Name Aitken, D

Age 23

CAMP. Shamshuipe-

Date and Time of Death 30/11/42

Place of Death Dai Ichi Bunken Sho

Cause of Death Beri-Beri & Pellagra following
Chronic Colitis

Hong Kong

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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality: *British*Unit: *Royal Engineers*Rank: *Sapper*Name: *EASTON, Sidney George*Age: *24 years*Camp: *Shamshuipo*Date and Time
of Death: *1.12.1942 3.05 P.M.*

Place of Death

Cause of Death: *1. Pellagra
2. Diphtheria**Hong Kong
1.12.1942**Sgd. A.H.R. Coombes,
Capt. R.A.M.C.*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British

Unit- Dockyard Defence Corps

Rank Sergeant

Name Pockham, Leslie Wilfred

Age 43 years

Camp Shamshui-pu

Date and Time of Death 1.12.1942
00.20 hours

Place of Death

Cause of Death 1. Pellagra
2. Dementia
3. Diphtheria

Hong Kong

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Sgd. W. P. Brown
Major R.A.M.C.

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327 DEATH CERTIFICATE

Ethnicity Indian
 Unit 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regt.
 Rank Sepoy
 Name Walayat Khan
 Age 20 years
 Camp Dai Ni Bunker Sho
 Date of death 2nd December, 1942
 place of death 6.10 Hours
 Cause of death "Acute Enteritis & Ascariasis"

Hong Kong. Sgd Chatan. DE
 2-12-42 Jemadar. I.M.
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunker
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DEATH CERTIFICATENationality- *British*Unit- *Royal Engineers*Rank- *Sapper*Name- *Jones, E.*Age- *32*Camp- *Shamshui-po*Date and Time of Death- *2nd. December, 1942*Place of Death- *Dai Ichi Bunkin Sho*Cause of Death- *Pulmonary Tuberculosis**Hong Kong**2nd. December, 1942*

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian
 Unit H.K.S.R.A
 Rank Gunner
 Name Ahmad Khan
 Age 38 years
 Camp Dai Ni Bunken Lho
 Date of death 31st December, 1942
 Place of death (11.45 Hours)
 Dysentery Ward
 Cause of death "Acute Enteritis & Beri Beri"

Hong Kong Sgd Chatan. De
 Jemadar. I.M.
 Commanding Dai Ni Bunken
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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British

Unit- H.M.V.D.C.

Rank Gunner

Name Houston, T. J.

Age 29

Camp Marshmoo

Date and Time
of Death 4th December, 1942

Place of Death Sai Jhi Bunker Sho

Cause of Death Chronic Colitis & Avitaminosis
B. Syndrome

Hong Kong

4th, December, 1942

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY- Canadian

UNIT- R.R.C.

Rank Rifleman

Name Post, T.R.

Age 26 years

Camp Shamshui po

Date and Time of Death 4th November 1942

Place of Death Sai Shi Bunkan tho

Cause of Death

1. Avitaminosis B.
2. Prolonged Tachycardia
3. Bilateral Lung Abscesses & Empyema

Hong Kong

4/12/1942

Sgt. C.F. Harewood

Major - R.A.M.C.

Medical Specialist.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian

Unit

2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regt.

Rank

Sergeant

Name

Syam Singh

Age

32 yrs

Camp

Dui Ni Bunkh. Sho

Date of death

5th December 1942

place of death

1.15 Hours

Lyanting Ward

Cause of death

"Acute Enteritis"

Hong Kong

6-12-42.

Signed

Chatan. De

Jemadar. I.M.

Commanding Officer Bunkh. Sho

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- Canadian

Unit- The Winnipeg Grenadiers

Rank Private

Name Foxall Reginald

Age 33 yrs.

Camp Shamshung

Date and Time of Death 6th December 1942
3.30 P.M.

Place of Death

Cause of Death 1. Septicemia - Fatal
2. Acute Enteritis
3. Beri-Beri

Hong Kong

6th December 1942 Sgd Capt. Keel

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British
 Unit Middlesex Regiment
 Rank Lance Corporal
 Name Nelmes, P
 Age 27 years
 Camp Shamshupo.
 Date and Time of Death 7/12/1942
 Place of Death Military Hospital H.K.
 Cause of Death Purulent Bronchitis
 and Diarrhoea.

Hong-Kong. 7th Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British.
 Unit- 1st Batt. The Middlesex Regt.
 Rank Private
 Name Grimstead, George.
 Age 22 years.
 Camp Shamshuiipo
 Date and Time of Death 5 a.m. 8.12.1942.
 Place of Death Shamshuiipo
 Cause of Death 1. Lobar pneumonia
 2. Innutrition.

Hong Kong. 5th Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British.
Unit- Royal Navy.
Rank Able-Seaman.
Name Stevens, Alfred Watson.
Age 47 years.
Camp Sham Shui Po
Date and Time of Death 12.10. a.m. 9.12.1942.
Place of Death Sham Shui Po
Cause of Death Lobar pneumonia.

Hong Kong. 9th. December. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- Canadian.
 Unit- The Winnipeg Grenadiers.
 Rank Private.
 Name Thomas, Clifford.
 Age 21 years.
 Camp Sham Shui Po.
 Date and Time of Death 12.50 P.m. - 9th December 1942.
 Place of Death Sham Shui Po.
 Cause of Death Pellagra.

Hong Kong. 9th. December. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - British.

Unit - 1st. Bn. The Middlesex Regt.

Rank - private.

Name - Pritchard, Clifford.

Age - 28 years.

Camp - Sham Shui Po

Date and Time of Death - 12.15, a.m. 10.12.1942.

Place of Death - Sham Shui Po.

Cause of Death - pellagra.

Hong Kong. 10th. December. 1942.

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339. DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - British.

Unit - H.K.V.D.C.

Rank - private.

Name - Cross, George.

Age - 63 years.

Camp - Shamshuiipo.

Date and Time - 10.30. a.m. 10.12.42.
of Death

Place of Death - Shamshuiipo.

Cause of Death - Cerebral Haemorrhage.

Hong-Kong 10th. December, 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British

Unit H.K.R.N.V.R.

Rank Gunner

Name Grattan A.G.

Age 26 years

Camp Sham Shui Po

Date and Time of Death 10th Dec. 1942.

Place of Death Military Hospital. H.K.

Cause of Death Pellagra & Beri-Beri

Chronic Colitis B.T. malaria.

Hong Kong. 10th. Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British.
 Unit- Royal Engineers.
 Rank- Captain
 Name- G.J.B. Le Meurier.
 Age- 52 years.
 Camp- Officers Camp Argyle Street
 Date and Time of Death- 11/12/1942.
 Place of Death- Military Hospital, H.K.
 Cause of Death- 1. Cirrhosis of Liver
 2. Hepatic insufficiency.

Hong Kong. H.K. Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY- Indian
 UNIT- 2nd Bn. 14th Punjab Regt.
 RANK Havildar
 NAME Bahadur Sher
 AGE 31½ years
 CAMP Indian Camp.
 DATE AND TIME OF DEATH 12th Dec. 1942.
 PLACE OF DEATH Indian Hospital
 CAUSE OF DEATH Pulmonary Tuberculosis.

Hong-Kong 12th Dec 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY- British
 UNIT- Dockyard Defence Corps.
 Rank Private
 Name Way, Kenneth, Theodore.
 Age 28 years.
 CAMP Shamshui po
 Date and Time of Death 6.45 p.m. 12.12.1942.
 Place of Death Shamshui po.
 Cause of Death Post. Diphtheritic Paralysis.

Hong Kong. 12th Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British.
 UNIT- Dockyard Defence Corps
 Rank private.
 Name Lee, Albert Reginald.
 Age 43 years.
 CAMP Shamshipo.
 Date and Time of Death 3.00 a.m. 12.12.1942.
 Place of Death Shamshipo
 Cause of Death Diphtheria,
 Myocardial Degeneration
 Hong Kong, 12th Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British.
 Unit- Middlesex Regt.
 Rank Private.
 Name M.E. Menyoss.
 Age 25 years.

CAMP

Date and Time of Death 12.40 p.m. 12th Dec. 1942.

Place of Death Military Hospital H.K.

Cause of Death Pellagra & Amoebic
 Dysentery, Cardiac Failure.

Hong Kong, 12th Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY- Canadian.
 UNIT- The Royal Rifles of Canada.
 RANK Rifleman.
 NAME Splude, George Raymond
 AGE 22 years.
 CAMP Sham Shui Po
 Date and Time of Death 5.00 p.m. 14th Dec. 1942.
 Place of Death Sham Shui Po
 Cause of Death Acute Enteritis with Hemorrhage.

Hong Kong. 14th. Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- Dutch.
 Unit- Royal Netherlands Navy.
 Rank Chief petty officer.
 Name Steenwyk. Jacob.
 Age 41 years.
 Camp Shamshipo
 Date and Time of Death 5.45 p.m. - 14th. Dec. 1942
 Place of Death Shamshipo
 Cause of Death pellagra.

Hong Kong. 14th. Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY- Indian.
 UNIT- 5th Bn. 7th Rajput Regt.
 RANK- Lance Naik
 NAME- Chheda Singh.
 AGE- 28 years.
 CAMP- Indian Camp.
 DATE and TIME of DEATH- 7.00am. 14th. Dec. 1942.
 PLACE of DEATH- Indian Hospital
 CAUSE of DEATH- Beri- Beri

Hong Kong. 14th Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

NATIONALITY- British.
 UNIT- Royal Navy.
 RANK Able - Seaman.
 NAME Rolfe, William Redvers.
 AGE 42 years.
 CAMP Sham Shui Po
 Date and Time of Death 2.30 pm. 16.12.42.
 Place of Death Sham Shui Po.
 Cause of Death 1. Enteric Fever
 2. Diphtheria.

Hong Kong. 16th. Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian

Unit - H.K.S.R.A.

Rank - Gunner.

Name - Walf Mohd.

Age - 26 years.

Camp - Indian Camp.

Date and Time of Death - 4.10 p.m. 16th. Dec. 1942.

Place of Death - Indian Hospital.

Cause of Death - Malaria M.T.
Beris-Beri.

Hong Kong, 16th. Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality - Indian.
 Unit - 5th. Bn. 7th. Rajput Regt.
 Rank - Sepoy.
 Name - Mohd Khan.
 Age - 23 years.
 Camp - Indian Camp.

Date and Time - 5.00 a.m. 17th Dec. 1942.
 of Death

Place of Death - Indian Hospital.

Cause of Death - Acute Enteritis
 and pillagra.

Hong Kong. 17th. Dec. 1942.

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 DEATH OF
 NATIONALITY- British.
 UNIT- Dockyard Defence Corps.
 Rank Sergeant.
 Name Kevan, Thomas Crombie.
 Age 41 years.
 CAMP Sham Shui Po.
 Date and Time of Death 3.15 a.m. 17.12.1942.
 Place of Death Sham Shui Po.
 Cause of Death 1. Dementia
 2. Pellagra
 3. Diphtheria.

Hong Kong. 17th. Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE
 NATIONALITY- Canadian.
 UNIT- The Royal Rifles of Canada.
 RANK Rifleman.
 NAME Mann Maxwell.
 AGE 21 years
 CAMP Sham Shui Po
 DATE and TIME of DEATH 2.47. a.m. 15th Dec. 1942.
 PLACE of DEATH Sham Shui Po
 CAUSE of DEATH post Diphtheritic
 paralysis.

Hong Kong. 18th. Dec. 1942.

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NATIONALITY Danish
 UNIT H.K.V.D.C.
 Rank Gunner
 Name Christensen, Niels. Osgood.
 Age 34 years.
 CAMP Sham Shui Po
 Date and Time of Death 6. am. 18.12.1942.
 Place of Death Sham Shui Po
 Cause of Death Heart Failure

Hong Kong. 18th. Dec. 1942.

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NATIONALITY Indian
 UNIT H. K. S. R. A
 RANK Gunner.
 NAME Suleman Khan.
 AGE $23\frac{1}{2}$ years.
 CAMP military Hospital.
 Date and Time of Death 10.30. am. 19th. Dec. 1942.
 Place of Death military Hospital.
 Cause of Death pulmonary Tuberculosis.

Hong Kong. 19th Dec 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British.

Unit- Army Educational Corps.

Rank- Sgt-instructor

Name- Macklin, Robert

Age- 33 years.

Camp- Sham shui po

Date and Time of Death- 3.10. p.m. 22.12.1942.

Place of Death- Sham shui po

Cause of Death- 1. Acute Enteritis
2. Anaemia

Hong Kong. 22nd Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- Canadian
 Unit- Winnipeg Grenadiers.
 Rank- private
 Name- G. W. Sayers.
 Age- 35 years.
 Camp- military Hospital. H.K.
 Date and Time of Death- 9.45 p.m. 22nd Dec. 1942.
 Place of Death- military Hospital. H.K.
 Cause of Death- 1. Pellagra, Beri-Beri
 2. Pulmonary congestion
 and Heart failure.

Hong Kong. 22nd Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality British.

Unit H. K. V. D. C.

Rank Sergeant.

Name A. Bone.

Age 32 years.

Camp Military Hospital H. K.

Date and Time of Death 4.45 pm. 24th. Dec. 1942.

Place of Death Military Hospital H. K.

Cause of Death Malaria
Duodenal Ulcer.

Hong Kong. 24th. Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality- British.
 Unit- Royal Air Forces.
 Rank- Corporal
 Name- Paling, Alfred Ronald.
 Age- 24 years.
 Camp- Sham Shui Po
 Date and Time of Death- 4.20 p.m. 31.12.1942.
 Place of Death- Sham Shui Po
 Cause of Death- Pellagra.

Hong Kong. 31st Dec. 1942.

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DEATH CERTIFICATE

Nationality Indian
 Unit 2/4 Rajput Regt.
 Rank Lance Naik
 Name Rakhsamat Din
 Age
 Camp Indian Camp
 Date and Time of Death 10.15 a.m. 31st Dec. 1942.
 Place of Death Indian Camp
 Cause of Death Pulmonary Tuberculosis

Hong Kong. 31st Dec. 1942.

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